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J. S. DUBOIS.

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OF ALL KINDS: FAIRBANKS & GREENLEAF, 172 Lake Street, Chicago BUY ONLY THE GENUINE.

DEGULAR MINNESOTA RIVER Carver county, Minn. PACKET. The Steamer JEANETTE ROB. ERTS will run regularly during the season of navigation to New Ulm, and all For freight or passage apply on board. NELSON ROBERTS, Master.

Supposed Stofen Mare. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT on the 25th day of November, 1861

the undersigned, residing in the town of Benton, in Carver county, Minnesota, purchased of a young man who said his name was James Clark, and represented that he lived about three miles from Belle plaine, in Scott county, a BLACK MARE, about 7 years old. Subsequent events ded me to suppose that the said mare was stolen, and if such is the case I wish to find the owner thereof, who will prove property, pay charges. and take heraway. FERDINAND LUIZ. Benton, Carver County, Minnesota.

BLACKSMITHING: 🔉 THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully aunounce to the citizens of Carver and vicinity, g meranlly, and his old customers particularly, that he has returned from the East, and has rented the establishment formerly occupied by Mr. Welts, where he is now prepared for any and all kinds of work in his line-including herse-shoeing, plow-making and repairing, etc. C. D. DAUWALTER.

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CARVER, MINN. P. PEABODY

Wholesale Dealer in Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars, THIRD STREET Between Jackson and Robert Streets,

ST. PAUL, MIN. Constantly on hand a full supply of Double rectified, and Old Rye and Bourbon IGHTNING RODS.

Preserve Your Property the purpose of putting up

The subscriber is canvassing this county for Lightning Rods. He isprepared with a large lot of excellent,

Fluted Iron Rods.

These rods are highly recommended by Prof. Siliman and used exclusively by the Ill. Central Railroad Upon All Their Buildings. Rod put up in the most substantial manner, and as cheaply as by any other party. Tuomas Mankenson.

Carver, July 23, 1862. CABINET WARE ROOMS. HIRSCHER & Peters, Holmes street, one door north of the American House, Shakopee, Minn. Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Cabinet Ware. warrented to be as good, and sold as low as anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

Shakopee, July 13, 1861.

Surveying. THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS. G 0 to HOLMES' where you will get the cele-brated Belle Plaine Plows at manufacturer' J. A. SARGENT. W. B. GRISWOLD. SARGENT & GRISWOLD

Attorneys at Law. Having perfected arrangements with parties in Washington for the prosecution of war claims, we are prepared with full instructions, and blanks to prepare and forward for adjustment and payment, all claims of Bounty, Arrearages, and Pensions, as well as claims for property destroyed or appropriated by the Government. Chaska, Carver County Minnesota.

FRANK WARNER, ATTORNEY and Connselor at Law, Carver

MERCHANT Tailor, Holmes Street, Shako pee, Minn.

JOHN SCHWARTZ,

WACONIA HOUSE. H. BERREAU, Proprietor, Waconia, Carver county Minnesota,

I. H. GRIFFIN, Proprietor. Corner of Broad-way and Third Streets, Carver, Minn.

brave music pour—

We are coming, Father Abraham—three hundred
thousand more!

HOLMES & BRO., ants, Carver, Minn. (See Advertisement.)

E. WALTON, DEALER in Groceries and Provisions, Dry Hardware, Nalls and Glass &c.

CITY HOTEL.

BISHOP, Proprietor. Fourth street, between Jackson and Robert streets, St. Paul, Minn. Board one Dollar per day. Good stabling and barn attached. Stages leave this house daily for all parts of the country.

ST. PAUL HOUSE. J. EDERT. Proprietor, Shakopee, Minnesota. Table supplied with the nest the market affords prices in accordance with the times. Good stabling and water for teams

Blanks for Salc. sortment of Blanks of all kinds-Warrantee and | This intricate world as other folks do Quit-claim Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, with and May we still on our journey be able to view without waver clause, etc., etc., which we sell The benevolent face of a dollar or two.

BAXTER & BAXTER, ATTORNEY'S and Counselor's at Law, Chaska,

L. M. & J. H. BROWN, ATTORNEY'S and Counselor's at Law. Office n Wright's Brick Llock, Corner of Holmes and First Streets, Shakopee, Scott county, Minnesota.

WRAPPING PAPER. OLD Newspapers, uncut, for Sale at this Office for WRAPPING PAPER, Price 25 cents Per

BATES HOUSE. J. W. BATES, Proprietor. Fare good and charges moderate. Glencoe Minn.

RICHARD MARVIN, IMPORTER and Wholesale and Retail dealer in China, Glass, and Queensware. Third and Bench streets, between Cedar and Wabashaw, St. Paul,

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BAVARIA HOUSE. BEN. Endres, Proprieter. First Street, near the lever. Shakopee, Minnesota. Notice to the traveling public-Good stabling and wat, rattached to the house.

MACHINERY Of ,-a superior article for Threshing Machines and Steam Engines, For Sale at 110LMES'

BASLER HOUSE. Chas. Basler, - - - Proprietor.

Haring recently made considerable alterations and repairs to our house we are now preall who may favor us with a call. Thankful for past favors, we still solicit a share of the patronage of the traveling public. Our stand is the morning boat. Charges lower than at any other house of the same style in the State. Carver, Sept. 11, 1861.

Blacksmithing! J. BLEDEL,

DAILY MINNESOTA RIVER ANTELOPE FROM ST. PAUL TO CARVER.

riving at St Paul in time to connect with the ha Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Dun lieth line of Packets. Leaves St. Paul. Lower Levee, at 2 Upper Levee, at half past.

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Port of the state of the state

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and general Forwarding an Commission Merch you may see our sturdy farmer boys fast forming so run quickly as possible.' into line; And children from their mother's knees are pulling at the weeds, And lerning how to reap and sow, against their

Storage and Commission Merchant, Car- We are coming. Father Abraham-three hundred thousand more! You have called us, and we are coming, by Rich-To lay us down for Freedom's sake, our brother's

Or from foul treason's savage grasp to wrench the Six hundred thousand loyal men and true have gone before-We are coming, Father Abraham-three hundred

A Dollar or Two.

thousand more !

We have for sale and keep on hand a full ass | With cantious steps, as we tread our way through | For an excellent thing is a dollar or two, No friend is as true as a dollar or two, Thro' country and town, as we pass up and down. No passport's so good as a dollar or two.

> Would you read yourself out of the bachelor' And the hand of a female divinity sne? You must always be ready the handsome to do, Love's arrows are tipped with a dollar or two, And affection is gained by a dollar or two. The best aid you can meet in advancing your

Is the elequent chink of a dollar or two. Would you wish your existence with faith to im-And enroll in the ranks of the sanctified few,

To enjoy a good name and a well cushioned new. You must freely come down with a dollar or two. The Gospel's preached for a dollar or two, The salvation is reached for a dollar or two, You may sin some at times, but the worst of Is to find yourself short of a dollar or two.

SELECT MISCELLANY

HETTY MARVIN.

and one sunny afternoon in May, he was other way to catch the mail wagon.

situated on the steamboat landing, thus afford- the mouth of a little crock, which emptied tearful answer.

length of his fearful run for life. Just where the narrow path from the and thus made ready for use. This busi- more.

the green turf, to take the heat of the sun as they supposed, the information which common ruin. by day and the dew by night. The little they wanted, and pushed rapidly on down maiden who tended it, would sit near it to the river. Now, the governor had arduring the day, with her knitting or her ranged a signal with his boatmen, that a she would sprinkle the water over it with displayed from the attic wind w of his her gourd-shell dipper, and make it wet hiding place, which was just visible at the

Thus sat Hetty Marvin, the young it he were in the dealer to help him. As soon, therefore, doughter of Gov. Griswold's cousin, when the alert to help him. As soon, therefore, terday when I saw you going to the mill?" his office, "here justice comes to an End." her hunted friend sprang past her into the road, to escape his pursuers. Hetry was floated from the window to warn them.

a timid child of about twelve years: yet the pursuing party sure." "well, I wished I'd seen you. I'd the pursuing party of the pursuing party We have constantly on hand a large supply of Kentucky Copper Distilled Whiskey, to which she attention of the trade is invited; as we are she attention of the trade is invited; as we are elders. She was frightened by the head-we can do better by them than any other House in the city.

And when they saw the puriod, and when they saw the puriod dash madly down toward the river, and thoughtful and wise beyond many of her dash madly down toward the river, and she attention of the lead-recognized the British uniform of the lead-recognized t

them, I am a dead man.' 'Cousin, cousin. hide under my web of cloth; they'd never think of looking here Goods, Clothing, Hats. Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Nalls and Glass &c.

Our country is in danger. Shall the cottage door—

Come, get down as swift as you country is in danger. Shall the cottage door—

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as you say. And suiting the action to God! Shall I live to see that day? Can the distant village becomes familiar three the word, the governor was soon hilden it be that any of us will ever live to see the local press and at last, tired of his lounder the ample folds of the cloth. caped from the house where they hoped to shores to the world, and hither they have reputation. And in the face of foreign foes its fragments to secure him. the six mounted tories, head. come for a refuge and a home. They have . Business men owe it to the place if not

a man running away hereabouts?'
'Yes, sir,' replied Hetty, trembling and

Which way did he go? 'I promised not to tell, sir.' !l said I wouldn't tell if you killed me,

sobbed the frightened girl. furious officer, with an oath. your name Hetty Marvin?' he asked, pleas-

'And this man who ran by you a few minutes ago, was your mother's cousin, wasn't he? 'Y's. sir; he was.? Well, we are friends of his. What did

he say to you when he came along? "He-he told me-that he was flying for

help him if I knew his plans. to tell as much of the truth as would con-When the British and tories attacked that her frankness would serve her kins. They enunciated a great truth. My heart New London. Connecticut, in 17-, and set man better than her silence. So she an- goes back to those old days. I remember a price on the head of Gov. Griswold, the swered her questioner candidly: 'My Monroe, I remember Madison. I read vates. It is evident that most of them latter fled to the town of L-, where his cousin said that he was going down this their messages as they came out. They cousin, Mis. Marvin, hid him, for some way to the river, where he had a boat; spoke then boldly. Shall we, in this hour, days. in a secluded farm-house. But at and he wanted me to tell the men that length the subtle foe discovered his retreat were chasing him, that he had gone the nation shall exist on this Atlantic's fore?

dered the officer, fiercely.

ing superior facilities to those wishing to take itself into the Connecticut river just above Hetty,' again began the smooth sons? This country is adding to the crowd the entrance of the latter into Long Island tongued tory, you are a nice child. Ev- of martyrs which shall sing around the

But a little sheep path across the farmers' . 'And then you promised him that you any dayling institution of the traitors shall orchards would bring him to the road only wouldn't tell which way he went, if you sink, like lead in the ocean, no tear of a mile from the boat; and save a quarter's was killed for it? 'Yes sir.'

orchard opened into the road, Hetty Mar- suppose, he thanked you for it, and ran musket and march away. Your country

ness of blenching was well economized, being usually done by the younger daugh-chance, child, and l'll get down as you of Hail Columbia. and the trend of North-Will run daily becween the rhove ters of the family, who were not old say. And overcome by the fright, and ern feet behind it? Shall not the country

Thus sat Hetty Marvin, the young if he were in trouble, and put them upon

The following eloquent and patriotic lan-'It's of no use; unless I can deceive guage we extract from a speech delivered going forth into the world, proclaiming to by Hen. U. F. Linder at the great war editor, the resources and business of the meeting in Chicago, on the 19th ult. :

'It's my only chance, child; I'll get down is your model republic? Shall I-my in it the reflection of the place, and in time ed by a British officer, dashed along the filled the ranks of our mechanos, our arti- to themselves, to patronize the local paper. road in swift pursuit. At sight of the zans, and our farmers, and now that foes Let the editor know that his labors are aplittle girl in the meadow, the leader of the have come, they have filled our ranks and preciated, and he will labor hard to retain. lead us to battle. Side by side with our that good opinion, to the benefit of all con-'Child,' he said sternly, 'have you seen bullet, and side by side with them they lie dead upon our battle fields. Nationality is lost. Danger has bound us together in delivered effectually.

mistakes. It is not for us to look back at deed remarkable." Just so, Hetty; that was very true. I it. The present is before us to a t in, an hope he won't have to fly far. Where was the future to look forward to. What will Two nations, allies of European powers, Now Betty was not a whit deceived by to be used as puppets, to be playe? off adictate. Our fathers said that but one sist, with his safety, and she wisely judged Republic could exist on this continent.

.Who stays because he fears to meet death routed from his hiding place by the tidings Why didn't you do as he bid you, then, on the field? Will a min thirst to die on pared to entertain in an unexceptional manner that a bund of horsemen were approaching when I asked where he had gone? thun- a bed of sickness, to gasp his life out in feeble grouns, rather than to vield it up His only chance of escape was to reach . I could not tell a lie, sir, was the at once, offering the last libation Freedom gathers from the shed blood of her patriot Sound. There he had a boat stationed, with two faithful attendants hidden beneath the high banks of the creek. The distance from the farm-house to the boat was two miles by the usual traveled road.

Rest a little above math acceptable formation of the creek. The him to his death. mine shall water its grave. To arms, then ; stand no longer! ! No

That was a brave speech; and so, I longer listen to speeches! Shoulder your long winter months, was whitened in May. last words, and we won't trouble you any rie, the dear sound of home, sounded in their cars. Shall our beleagued army of named points, leaving Carver at 5, enough to spin, or strong enough for the country chaska at 6 and Shakopee at 7, ar- heavier work of the kitchen and dairy. heavier work of the kitchen and dairy. they rightfully interpret the language ness of her vonth, so glorious in her noble. The roll of linen was taken by the far- which she had reported, she sobbed aloud, manhood? Shall it fall beneath the hand mer or his stout "help" to a grassy plat, and hid her face from sight.

beside a spring or mendow brook. There Her tormentors did not stay any longer fall ever comes, let us all fall with her, it was thoroughly wetted and spread upon to southe or question her. They had got, ending our life with hers, perishing in the people? Because they put out their tubs

It is said that printed declarations, with blank forms. are to be used by young book, and as fast as the sun dried its folds. white cloth by day, or a light in the night, pose. The ladies themselves fill out the he is." blanks, and, of course, no sensible : man

a timid child of about twelve years; yet And when they saw the pursuing party got you to carry a grist for me thoughtful and wise beyond many of her dash madly down toward the river, and you did see me didn't you? elders. She was frightened by the head- recognized the British uniform of the lead-

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POETRY.

Three Hundred Thousand More.

Tone—The first gun fired,

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Tone—The first gun fired,

The village paper is a weekly messenger place where published, as well as the enerdespots turn and sneer at us? Where now paper is a live one, readers at a distance see Angry that their expected prey had es- Atlantic for eighty years, and spened our for a new home among those he knows by

A Belle a Queen.

meting out punishment to the traitors sec- The "heavenly Hebe" of Honolulu is the king to destroy our country. Traitors ! queen herself, (of the Sandwich Islands) But you must, or take the consequen- these traitors! Were the man my brother, who is only twenty-one years of age, and lying on the same breast and suckied by idolized for her goodness and good looking-the same milk, were he a traiter, I would ness. So says our just returned consul. obbed the frightened girl. kill him. Aye. were he my son, I had The same authority states:—'I may here thought it would come to this. When I say that I have been favored with a view went South in the delagation to represent of the robes, worn by the king and queen 'Let me speak to her,' said his tory Douglas, whose heart ever beat to naught on state occasions. They are made of the guide; I know the child. I believe. Isn't but the deepest patriotism, they would not feathers of birds interwovn in fine canvas. listen; they laughed: they drammed us The colors are varied, rich and beautiout with drums. I told them that the ful, only two feathers from each bird .time would come when they would listen; Many thousands of birds must have been when the message would come to them caught, and the two feathers only taken from the voice of cannons and the barrel from their plumage. It is said that it has of the musket. The message is being de- required many years to complete them -livered quicker than I thought, but now Of course no moneyed value can be placed that it is being done, I want it should be upon them. When we reflect that all this The past is gone, with its errors and no intercourse with the world, they are in-

A Good IDEA .- The Newburyport Herhe going to try to hide? You see, I could be the conseques of defeat in this war? ald says if the three hundred thousand volunteers called for by the President should not be had readily, it has been sugthis smooth speech. But she was willing gainst each other as European policy may gested that Mr. Lincoln look into the departments at Washington to find the names of 300,000 who have applied for offices which they have not obtained, and offer them situations in the army as shigh priwould have no husiness to prevent their serving; that they have signified their de-sire to serve their country; and the papers on file will sufficiently prove that they are capable, patriotic and moral, just the material that would make an army-if the certificates are true—that a Cromwell might delight to lead. Moreover, this would put them in the line for civil preferment, for we suppose it to be settled that the highest claims for office hereafter will be military service. It has even now been proposed that disabled soldiers should be taken for assessors and collectors of the internal revenue.

At a conference meeting, one of the gentleman, made his accustomed exhortation, and undertook to quote the rassage describing the mighty works of Christ,raising the dead and casting out devils .-We do not imagine that the passage itself was at all to the purpose, but that was for the reinforcements that should save ly, cast out the dead and raise the devil. was diligently spun and woven during the Oh! yes. I forgot. Well, tell us his them from a horrible death. Annie LauHe certainly did raise that very personage right in the midst of the revival.

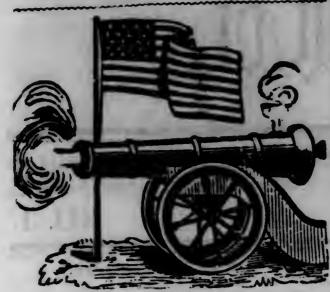
> The Pinter states that the Alden type setting machine is now so simplified and quickened in its operation that a skillful compositor can distribute, compose and justify the astonishing amount of forty thorsand ems a day.

Why are washerwomen the silliest of to catch soft water when it rains hard.

"How odd it is," says Pat, as he trudged along on foot one sultry day. Sthat a man

A lawyer by the name of End, received the appointment of Justice of the Peace, Jonathan where were you going yes and soon aftra wit wrote, on the door of

Pobhs says if marriges are made in not until you got clean out of sight."? the place. Dobhs was locked out, the



CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY, : : SEPTEMBER 4, 1862 Republican Nominations for Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT. WILLIAM WINDOM. AFCOND DISTRICT,

IGNATIUS DONELLY.

Democratic Nominations for Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT,

A. G. CHATFIELD. SECOND DISTRICT, WM. J. CULLEN.

Transcript.

Having purchased the press and material formally known as the Valley Transcript Office, located at Carver in this county, and removed the same to this village, we have after induiging in not a few doubts and fear relative to the success of such an enterprise, concluded to issue a weekly sheet of the size of the Transcript, to be devoted mainly to the interests of the Mennesota Valley, and its agricultral prespects. and especially to the interests of this county. In this the beginning of our existence we have not lost sight of the well known saying that " in the midst of life we are in death,' and have accordingly made some provisions for doctor's bill and funeral expenses. Some have already offered to chant our requiem, others to write our last wil! and testament, anticipating an early demise. So, that in view of this multiplicity of kindly offers, we are with some con filence persuaded to laurch out into the sea of editorial nerils.

or offer any gua: antees for the fulfi ment of what we do make. In regard to the pub lication of this paper we only hope to satisfy the most fastitious and the most penurious that they have reclived their moner's worth, and have not been offended .our name and motto may be seen by glancing at the upper margin, which will proli- town, 11; Carver, 11; Benton, 10; Holly- enemies were a second time sweeping we do nevertheless in this cur mation's extremity ably undergo no change unless some friend wood, 7; Camden, 5; in all 172. It is down upon them. At half past eleven ignore all political partisan issues, and place out. suggests a better, and accomponies the known that in Carver a few names have suggestion with a new stereotype plate, or not been presented, who should be exemptis objected to by an order from the War ed, and perhaps several in Benton. Department, or "some other man." The The ingenvity of some of our citizens, political tenets of this sheet will probably has undoubte ly been tested in their ef te merged into the all absorbing national force to avoid the dra t by feigning extraissue of the Union verses Treason. Atho: ordinary symptoms of deatness, stiffened we are strong'y tinged with Republican limbs, &c., ! ut generally most of the approclivities, and wish to be regarded as plicants have expressed a willingness to such, it is not the intention to make this take up the musket if declared able, and paper a vehicle of party spleen and vitu- passed lightly over the relusal by the Sur- enemy in the morning, finding themselves electron of three delegates to represent the peration. It will be our duty as well as genn to certify them exempt. pleasure to commend or condemn all who, The draft will not take place at the seting in sublic life, may be considered time ordered by the War Department .- new postion withdrew. On monday after of thus a and R. M. Kennedy of Young worthy or unworthy; let the rod of justice An intimation from the Secretary of War. | consultation, the whole force, together America buying received the highest num fall upon al! put lie offenders without dis that the State authorities would not be with the ci izens who had fi e ed there for her of votes were deciated by the Chair crais, or what not. In conclusion we will supercede the order from Washington ap- thirty miles. This move was successfully incumbent, and James Sloeum, of Loung add, that the paper will be issued to all pointing the draft to take place on the 3rd | nec implished. The Indians have not since | America, were hen put in nomination as place of residence.

Col. Sibley's Expedition.

the direction of the Indian difficulties have been characterized with a tardiness which has already brought down upon him the anathenes of all citizens favoring a spee dy and effectual punishment being visited upon our border enemies. Various con jet tures are rife concerning the delay, many asserting as the reason of the delay that Col. Sibley was waiting for his umform; others asserting that the old Indian traders were at work to prevent the Indians from being exterminated until they could secure an attendance at another parment, thinking undoubted'y that would amount forty subject to draft. According to a

to very near extermination. Col. Sibley is not wholly to blame for the delay. It seems that a portion of the guns cent up for his men were Austrian rifles, at present be arrived at. The facts cona sort of Quaker institution, manufactured cerning the apportionment we will give on peace principle-very safe to have our readers at the earliest possible moaround, as but very few of them have vents ment. and a carridge once put into them, there is no danger of a premature discharge,-For the gun, that were servicible it seems cruits from Young America, in this counthat there was no amunicion suicable, the ty, passed through town en route for Fort that there was no amunicion suitable, the ty, passed through town en route for Fort ty have been "pressed into service" for Snelling. They were just such men as rethat purpose. These supplies are in charge of Quarter Master Willius, of St. Paul. small. That there has been gross blun- flect credit upon our county.

dering, and that the blame must rightfully rest somewhere, no one can tubt; if the . . WARNER - - - Editor. with the commanding officer, it must be at the St. Paul end of the expedition-let those who know, speak.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of the 6th senatorial district will meet at Hucebinson, on Wed nesday, September 10th, 1862, at 1 "clock P. M. for the purpose of p. minating one state senator and three representatives to the legislature. The several countries will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Dated at Hutchinson, July 31, 1862. Per order of the District Committee. W. W. PENDERGAST,

The Cousing Draft.

Chairman.

Commissioner W. B. Griswold and Surgeon W. A. Griffin, appointed by the Governor, to arrange the preliminaries of the draft for the county of Carver, have, in the discharge of their duties, visited the pose of hearing and determining the suffi-

ciency of exemption claim. Yesterday they b ought their labors to a close, with the exception of appointing the 6th of September in the afternoon, as their final sitting. This leaves a turther opporturity for those complaining of weak knees to be heard. We say weak kneed To the Patrons of The Valley because the presumption is that all who have bone fide claims to a release from who were en their way to Fort Suelling, military duty. have, unless by accident, bearing of the disturbance repaired to the appeared and been discharged. In fact it is well known that at their late sitting in men'ers, hoping that either through the blunders or sympachetic characteristics of

certifying physician, we are satisfied that Of course, some distatisfaction will necinstances to discriminate and decide in cases where the constitution of the inditidual is of doubtful status. In a number was to the effect that " Uncle Samuel"

Waconia, 23; Chaska, 21; Watertown, 21;

crimination be they Republicans or demo- court-martialed for it, induced them to their march for Mankato, a distance of George Benn it of Carver, the present subreribers of the Transcript, and to all inst, and have postponed it for one month, this last attack appeared in force, but are candidates or the office of Councy Audiothers desiring to subscribe upon the pay- nence no other order intervening, it will said to be retreating to the meterial receiving the highest ment of the prescribed rates, at the same take place on the 3d of Octol er. To this cluding the murdered and those killed in mominee of the co vention. time warning the citizens of our county arrangement some demur, being desirous the various engagements, is estimated at lewas moved and carried that the rule and elsawhere, not to subscribe faster of knowing without longer suspense, what 382, but it is thought that by an accurate to choose by ballet be suspended, and that than we can take down your names and fortune a turn of the orafting wheel will bring to their doors; and we ourselves, fail to see the necessity of the postpone- intimation of the first cause; yet no one the Attorney General as to whether or no ment except in e unties bordering upon The recent movements of Col. Sibley in the scene of recent Indian hostilities, the' diented is the only or true one. Undoubttion. if, in certain localities the time must ais onte a among a few of the nauves, be extended, it were better to postpone it but no providation can be shown justify throughout the State.

person, is one hundred and sixty, leaving more recent order of the Adji tant General Recent advices. however, indicate that the apportionment is to be made upon a different basis, after the return of the melitia rolls to his office; hence no certainty can

Ox last Tuesday, some eight or ten re

THE INDIAN HOSTILIT

As our columns will not admit of a detailed account of the recent Indian hostili ties in the vicinity of Fort Ridgley, we will in brief, make such statements of the outbrenk as are of the most importance which we have been able to gather from the reports of Lieut. Gov. Donnelly, and others who were there during the various attacks, or who have since visited the

The facts, the cause of them, and the remedy and redress for such conduct on the part of the Indians, is of vital imp rfirst attack made upon the whites took place at Acton, an un mportart town in Meeker county, situated some thirty miles P. M. north-east of Fort Ridgley. This occurred on the 17th ult, and it is said was perpetrated by some of the tribe who were by their comrades accused of cowerdice, and for the purpose of indicating in them a character of boldness and bravery .- Grisweld, W. R. Baxter, Gustave Dressel Aspden Secretary of the Convention. Whether it be so or not, it seemed that James Delamater. the very next day this spark of murderous destruction kindled into a flame of general warfare and spread throughout the entire horder set lements. News of the outhreak reached the fort at 9 o'clock A. M. of the Murray. Geo. M. Powers, W. H. Tilton. 18th, when Capt. Marsh, then in command, dispatchel some fifty men toward various towns of the county, for the pur- Redwood, who, failing into an ambaveade, were fearfully out up, the Captain, together with twenty-eight of his men being either killed or wounded. lahabitants fr. in the adjoinining countres came flocking to the Fort, bringing fearful tales of slaughter and destruction. On the 19th, Lieut. Sheehan of Co Coth Rogiment, ar- | Sloeum. rived at the Fort. He had been detailed to accompany Commissioner Dole to the treaty with the Red River In lians, but returned upon receiving orders to that ef- not represented. feet. Major Gnibraith, with fifty men, Fort. The garrison then numbered in all mittee to draft resolutions with instrucover one hundred men. In the meantime tions to teport without delay, wh reupon the India's were so uting the country, the committee presented the following Chaska, many have appeared as experi- plundering and murdering, while the pance stricken inhabitants were Being in confusion to the nearest rock of safety; some to New Um, Mankato, Henderson and St. County in convention assembled. deem it the committee, their urgent claims might Peter, while othe s left direct for the he regarded, and fortune crown their ef- Cupital via Carver and Chaska. The number in killed and wounded by Gov. From a personal acquaintance with the Donnelly's report, in the counties of Brown ence to the present a liministration and the and Nicollet alone, foots up 110 killed, condition of the General Government, besides many wounded. This number we he has endeavored to discharge his very sur pose to be in ependent of those killed disagreeable duties impartially towards in the various attacks upon Fort Ridgley the government, himself and the people. and New Ulm. Anticipating an early attack upon New U:m, the citizens disputehed a messenger to St. Peters for assistessarily arise, it being difficult in many ance. In the space of a few hours Judge Finadrau of the Supreme Bench, collected a company of 125 mer, and repaired im-

memately to New Ulm with his command. He arrived at 6 o'clock, P M. of the same the propriety as well as necessity of encouraging of instances, parties fail ng to be certified, day, his e-valry charging up a and drie- enlistments by offering to each volunt er of this have offered the Surgeon a home for the ing the Indians. The Indians seing the a prompt and full response to the late cull of the Government for the quota of troops assigned there commenced their first attack on to the County of Carver. Wedn sanv, at 3 o'clo k, P. M. This as | RECOLVED, That while we would not detract We will make no premature promises, paid him well enough, besides ne did not well as other attacks male on Thursday from the honor due to the gallant conduct of the care to have entailed up a him a remorse and Friday, were successfully repulsed, of conscience which would follow so dis- though not without some loss to the garrison. On Saturary, at 9 o'clock A. M., credit and glory upon our young and parriotic the Indians abandoned the siege of the State, and that the pompt enlistment, and faith-Chanhass n lends off with the largest Fort, and left with their plunder in the full adherence to the Union of our adopted citilist of exemptions, being 25 in number .- direction of New Ulm. The burning houses tens entitles than to the prontest expression of situated on farms bordering the route be- | man; " I am an Amelican citizen. tween the two places served as a warning administration under our form of government San Francisco. 21; Florence, 16; Lake- to the garrison at New Ulm, that their should have its party, and be supported therewith their pickets were driven in, the garrison serves upon the national issue of Union against went to their assistance, but all subsequently feel back to the town. The fight star efficea, to co-operate with us in the election raged during the entire day, until ten of the and patriotic men was are alive to the o'clock at night. At that time the Indians present necessities of our Government and eage. felt back and amused themselves during firsts salvat on, to the large the night with wir dances, while our gar- RESOLVED, That a copy of the foregoing tesorison were engaged in barrienting the lutious be forwarded to the "Chacka HETALD" streets and forcitying themselves for a for publication. further defense. The buildings up n the | It was moved and carried that the deleoutskirts of the t wn having been used gates and and lates to be elected under during the fight as a shelter from our the call he chosen by harlor. bales were fired during the night, and the | The Convention then proceeded to the more exposed, renewed the attack with County in the Congressional Convention to less energy and boldness. This attack be held in St. Paul on the 30th inst .lasted but an hour, the enemy seeing our Ernst Heyd, of Waconit, W. B. Griswold,

> account which cannot yet be given, the J. W. mariwell, of Carver, be decined nunber will n t exceed 200 in killed. These are the lacts coupled with a single County Sheriff subject to the decision of will be satisfied that the cause above inedly the d lay in the payment and distrithinty. We doubt if the county has fallen lected by a thinking attorney. If the behind many others in the State, in the slightest benefit to the civilized world can be derived by the continuing in existence sent about one hundred and twenty men to know wherein that benefit lies. A war under the inte calls. Her quota, estimate of extermination should be adopted, and ted upon the basis of every thirty-second the foe met in the same fatal manner in which they have pounced upon our unofforming citizens No method of warfare, however indiscriminating, Parherous or uncompronising, could be invited upon them whereby we would overstep the bounds of a just retribution. Our cup of wee is full, and the inpocent blood of our citizens calls peremptorily for a timely veng nee, Let the authorities see to it that it is abund nily repaid.

THE Clara Hine on Monday evening last, discharged at our levee 120 barrels of goveroment supplies, consisting principally of pork, sugar and hard brend. It is to be taken trem this point by land across the country to the Fort; in consequence of which, some twenty teams from this coun-

Republican County Conven-

Waeonia, on Friday, July 25th, at 12 o'clock u., and were called to order by Chas. A. Wainer, Chairman, who read the call and stated the object of the meeting. Up on motion Ilon. J. S. Letford, of Carver, was chosen permanent chairman, and Jas. Slocum, Jr., of Young America; Secreta y R. M. Kennedy, Ernst Heyd and W. B Gr swold were appeinted by the Chair as tance to the people. It seems that the a committee on credentials, whereupon the Convention adjourned to meet at one o'cl'k

> Convening pursuant to adjournment the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats:

J. S. Letford, Jacob Honer, M.chael Beck. the Convention proceeded to to nominate

son, John Brobery. Waconia-Ernst Heyd, Edward Barreau, Franz Hassens ab.

Camden-Jared Merrill, Mr. Cole.

The Chair appointed W.B. Griswold, W. Freuerick Greiner, of Chaska, as Chair-R. Baxter and George E. Bingham, a com-

which upon motion were adopted. Whereus, The Republicans of Carver

proper and exp dient to make known their sentiments and declare the same in refer-

RESULVED. That we place entire confidence in the patriotem integrity and abitity of our Chief Magi trate, Abraham Lancolu, and that we heartily approve of the recent call for more troops and hail it as indicative of a more vigorous prosecu-

RESOLVED. That the Union must and shall be preserved, and the upm of the Government upheld and strengthened; and to this end we arge upon the County, through its board of Commissioners

the valor and bravely of these of our own as worthy of generous emulation and reflecting great

RE orven. That holding as we do that every country and "Red, White and Blue," with no for its salvat on, to the important offices to be

total number of killed and wounded, in- number of votes was declared the regular

viva voce the una im us ca: did te for such office is to filled by the people at the next General election. Upon motion it was agreed hat an in-

perpaps for the sake of a iformity of ac. button of supplies, has been a source of formal ballot be taker in refer nee to the choice of a candidate from Carver County for Senator for the 6th Senatorial District. ing them in this horrible ma sacre. The Charles A. Warner, W.A. Griffin, and Jas. remedy for this con ition of things may Slocum were put in nomination. Charles The number to be drafted from this be as correctly chosen by the Executive as A. War er received twenty-two votes, W. county earnot now be estimated with cer- us can the amplest remedy at law be se- A. Griffin five, James Slocum one, where upon the roles were by motion again suspended, and Charles A. Warner declared the unanimous choice of the convention. matter of veluntary enlistment, she having of such a race of mannacs, we should like; E. F. Hainlan, W. B. Griswold, R M Keening, J A Peterson, W H Tillon, J a Hartwell, were then duly cleeted delegates to the 6th Senatorial District Convention, with instructions to deman I from the con vention that the Senator for the District be taken from Carver County, and to rec ommend Charle, A. Warner of thaska, as the ununimous nominee of the R pupileans of this County for such office non further that the delegates present at anid conven tion cast the full vote of the delegation. The following persons were elected, con-

stituting the County Central Committee for the ensuing year: Chaska - W B Griswold, Chairman. Chanhasan-Goo M Powers. Carrer - W & Griffin. Laketown-E B rgquist. Waconia-Ernst Hevd. Warertown-L M Green. Florence-James Sloeum. Camden- Jared Merrile. Benton-M Burfeild,

Hollywood-John Wether. San Francisco-J A Hillstrom. The Chair offered the following resolu-In response to the call of the Chairman tions which were adopted:

RESOLVED, That Lieut. Gov. Donnelly is the first choice of the Republicans of Carver County to repre ent the 2nd Congressional District in the next Congress.

RESCLVED, That each and every delegate representing the several towns in this convention oledge themselves to use every honorable means to secure the election of the several candidates presented to the people of Carver County in convention this day.

On motion of C. A. Warner, the convenion adjourned sini die. JAMES SLOCUN,

Democratic County Conven- Hardware

The Democratic County Convention met at the village of Carver on the 30th day of August; 1862, was called to order by Chaska-Charles A. Warner, W. B. electing John Hein Chrisman, and Henry

After the eredentials of the Delegates Carver-W. A. Griffin, J. W. Hartwell, from the different towns were voted upon, Chanhassan -- Geo. E. Bingham, J. W. a County Aulitor, for which office John Durn was nominated. Frederick Greiner Laketown-J A. Peterson, John Ander- for Sheriff, John Hein, for County Com-

missioner, 1st District The following persons were selected as Delegates to the Senatorial District Con-Watertown-Edward F. Hainlin, to cast vention, to be hell at Glencoe, Sept 13th, 1862: George Faher, J. A. Sargent, John Florence - R. M. Kennedy, E. Nye, Jas. Hein, Ehenezer Bray, Henry Aspden and

The following persons were chosen as Sin Francisco-Benton and Hollywood. the Democratic County Committee for the

Carver-John Hein. Laketown- Joseph Sharp. Waconia-Henry Bister. Witertown-E. F. Lewis. Florence-J. M. Thomas. San Fr neisen- E. R. Bristol. Chanhassen - Joseph Winninghoff. Bent n-George Bleichner. Camden-James Patterson. Hohrwood-Mitt Kilv. JOUN HEIN,

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE. -Th . Rev. Mr. Gale, of Minneapolis, will preach in this viluge on Sunday next, the 7th inst., at 6 o'clock P. M.

the delicacies of the present day in cur town. Warner keeps a supply.

Capt. Davis of Cannon Falls, stayed in town last night, with 28 mounted men .-Fort Abererombie.

THE Antelope on her trip up last Friday as fast as taken, which process would renevening, had on board sixty soldiers and 23,000 rounds of shot and shell. Look out for your shins! Mr. if noble son of the old regular soldiers-fighting like de mons mighty forest," or you'll hear something and marching a distance of three miles in "drap."

A model wed ling came off in our village a few evenings since. The company was hythoso detailed for that purpose and canlarge and fashionable, and the whole was a veved from the field in waggons that they a few days at the Basler House where he is prepleasant affair. The wine, however, would have been more palatable had it been heat- day and Sunday. ed up, and a little cream and sugar added.

THE New Ulm Belle, a new stern-wheel boat built at St. Paul this season, while on her second trip to St. Peter last Tues day, run on a snag near Walker's Lunding and immediately sunk in . is feet of water. She is reported to be broken in two. We understand that she was owned by Messrs. Scott & Hardee, of Sr. P ul, and cost some \$6 000, and will probably be nearly

We have obtained a photograph of Other Fay, the Indian who saved sixty-two persons from the massacre at Yeliow Medi ome, and piloted them safely across the wilderness to Shakopee. He is a fine, noble looking fellow, and well merits the kind consideration of all white people, in return for his valuable and heroic services

Other Day married a white lady while on visit to Washington some four years since. He and his fam ly are at present sojourning in St. P. u1.

THOSE persons who are in the habit of visiting saloons on Sunday, kicking up the Barley devil from morning till night, disturbing live the quiet of our village, to the sore annoy. Beans ance of its well-meaning inhabitants, should Potatoes bear in mind that such conduct is not be- Butter coming to themselves, nor does it reflect Eggs any credit upon the proprietor of the es Cranberries tablishment. They would be much more Hides, dry highly respected by all good citizens were they to remain at home with their families, and reserve such hell-a ba-loos to be enacted upon rainy week-days. Mark, and dont compel us to refer to this matter again in still more scathing terms.

other business men of Chaska; it is cerhome paper, as can be seen by refering to be found elsewhere in our paper, where sense as to the sure result of a small amount expended in this way, and we are sure if your sense that you deem good, is as early as possible.

bles have broken out, is unusually brisk: been murdered in c ld blood by their mer-

WE understand that during the siege at of our g ns, which passed through one of tance from the Fort, exploding with terri-

It is also stated that the Indians en- | STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR- leavored to fire the buildings by shooting | S VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Disdeavored to fire the buildings by shooting arrows, on the points of which were attach. ed pieces of burning spunk, shooting them so as to strike the roof, thereby hoping to set the shingles on fire.

Malons are new in 'full biast' in our market, of both kinds; and it is needlesto say they are good, for it is to be presumed that Minnes ita can take the 'rag off the bush' for not only melons, but vegitables of every description. We noticed a yellow squash the other day, well, we doln't measare it, but at a rough guess we should suppose it would girt something less than twenty five feet around the small wave We also notice ripe tomatoes, together with several other kin ls of 'garden stuff'

for sale in abundance. Scalp. - We'were hown, a few days since, a regular "hig injun" scalp. taken Green apples and praches are among by one of the Third Minnesota who was engaged in the battle at New Ulm. 'It was

vet quite fresh and bloady; decidedly fresh we should say, judging from the perfume that filled the air anywhere in the vicinity He is on his way to Meeker county and thereof, and we would suggest to those in quest of scalps the propriety of taking a little salt along and " putting 'em down "

der them a far more desirable pocket piece. He stated that the Indiens appeared like a perfect line of lattie, deployed as skirmishers, hefore making the attack As soon as one would fa! he would be caught up was about one hun !red in killed on Satur-

BIRTH.

In Shakopee, August 26th, a daughter to Hon.
J. L. Machonald, Editor of the Shakopee

Bully for you, Mac! The best we can wish you is, that you may live to have many more, just such, to come up and proelaim you PA-PA!!

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the davil; but they will find in him a hard- Oats the chase until he has sent at least one Pig, B tb hundred of these blood thersty villa ns up- Bar. Plantation. # gallon40@42 Sugar House...... U(a) Fort Ridgley, a shell was thrown from one Cut, 8s and 10s, \$ keg\$3 25@3 36 TEAS, CCFFEE, SUGAR, &c Wrought..... 0 Provisions

Richard's. Sinclair) Summons. Eliza H. Sinclair.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which said the District Court in and for said county, and serve a copy of your unswer on the subscribers at their office in Chuska of said county and state within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Pt-intiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. The above named defendent is hereby f rther notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, depositions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

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Straightway a magnificent banquet was prepared, the decks were illuminated with variegated lights, and the saloons below were 'cleared for action.' The Presidental party spent all night on board, and returned to Washington next morning, by daybreak.

An hour after these distinguished guests had taken farewell of us a small boat put off from the shore toward the ship, coutaining one passenger. The oarsmen urged the boat through the water as easily as possible, for the passenger was sick; almost unto death. He was covered with a heavy blanket to shield him from the crisp air of the early morn. On reaching the gangway of the steamer the hoatman took him up tenderly and hore him up to the deck, where he was received by Capt. Patterson, and, at his request, led to the quarter-deck to behold, for a few moments, the sun, just then gliding with rosy effulgence the bright, dancing waters of the Chesapenke. All the guests, wearied with the night's festivities, had retired to rest, and, after a few words from Captain Patterson, the invalid was left alone with only a little girl-the Captain's daughter curate count of the thrilling events of this ex as his companion. With this little prat- citing and ever memorable period, acceptable ther he kept up a talk for half au hour or alike to Soldiers in Camp, to Peaceful Firesides, so, and then imprinting a kiss on her to those who wish to obtain the latest war news, cheek, with the assistence of Mr. Aspinwall and her father, he retired to his state

That invalid was Daniel Webster, then laboring under the indi-position which, in a few weeks afterward, proved fatal.

Next morning, when the Golden Gate was bounding through the Narrows, on her return to the city, at a parting collation, Rev. Dr. Wainwright paid a feeling tribute to the genius of the great man, viz: who was unable to be with them just then. Hardly had the words falien from his lips, when the 'Great Defender' him- Illustrating an event of the War, or a M AP of self slowly walked into the saloon, and, the whole company rising to receive him, took a seat near the head of the table.

After a pause of a few moments, the ments to the company, proceeded to lec | other reliable sources of information; trify all who were within the range of his voice, with only such a thrilling speech as Webster, on such occasions, could make. whose epistles from Washington during the last Taking the noble vessel as a fitting type three years have been singularly correct in their

of our glorious Union, he went on to contrust the complex machinery, which propelled her through the stormy sens, with the complex machinery of our republican form of government. As we moved on without jarring, in the fiercest of tempests with the War; GLEAMINGS FROM THE RICH So would the other, he trusted, till the TREASURES OF WAR-WIT AND WAR-POE-

Every spar in the Golden Gate was transpiring; sound, and so, he believed, was every State ABLE EDITORIALS ON THE GREAT QUES in the Union. Here and there would be found, perhaps, a cross-grained beam, or a rotten plank, but it did not impair the efficient or harmonious working of the ASUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE whole. There were cross-grained beams and rotten planks in our system of gov rrment, too, but the Government nevertheless, with God's blessing, would move stendily, safely, triumphantly on to the glorious destiny in store for it, under the same Stars and Stripes which were then floating over their heads.

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10 PITAL, April, 1862. I write with a great deal of pain. dear girl; I've not been able before since the fight, And my brain is still so much in a whirl, That I can tell you but little to night. I'm wounded-don't start-'tis not very bad, Or at least it might be worse; so I said. When I thought of you, "I'm sure she'll be glad To know that I am only wounded-not dead.

I've lost my left arm-there, now you know all A Minnie ball shatiered it, and . fell; The last that I heard was our captain's call, Until-the rest is too painful to tell. I've had throughout the most excellent care, And am doing finely, the surgeon says; So well, indeed, that the prospect is fair For a homeward trip before man y days.

But I've something el a, dear Mary, to say, And I'd say it if it costs me my life; I've thought of it well-there's no other .

You'll think me foolish at first; then you'll Of the lose armless coat sleeve at my side; And your proud and sensitive heart will shrink From the thought of being a cripple's pride.

'Tis a bitter struggle to give you up, For I've loved you more than ever of late; But down to its dregs I've drain ed the cup, And I'm calm, though my heart is desclate. I'm coming home, and of course we must mee My darling, this once, one boon I implore-Let us still be friends-for that will be sweet, Since now, alas! we can be nothing more.

My Robert, how brave and noble you are! Too brave and too noble, I know, for me; But you've too little faith in me by far, If you believe that I want to be free. I'm not released from my promise-no, no! Twas never so sacred to me before; If you could but know how I've longed to go And watch by your side, you'd doubt me

SWEET HOME, April, 1862.

read your name in the terrible list, But the tears froze back that sprang to my

And a fearful pain that I could not resist, Crushed my heart till I only longed to die. The blessed tears, by and-by, came again, And I felt, as you in your lecter said, A feeling of gladness 'mid all my pain, That Robert was only wounded-not dead:

Oh, darling! to think you have suffered so, And I, all these long, weary miles away; You've needed ma very often, I know, While I could do nothing but hope and pray But hardest of all is the bitter thought That you have been suffering so much for me Poor Robert! your manly letter has brought A strange melange of joy and misery.

But you're coming home to my arms and hear You're right-I AM proud and sensitive, too; But I'm only so when we are apart, And now, I shall only be proud of you! You're coming home to happiness and rest, And I wait the moment of blissful calm, When I shall be held to a Soldier's breast By a Patriot Hero's one strong arm!

> The Missing Soldier. BY W. O. EATON.

Mrs. Angelica Leslie had not offered the slightest objection to her husband's volunteering, in the enriy part of the war, to put down and punish the rebellious spoiled chidren of the overbearing South. She even encouraged him into enlistment; and

Blacksmithing! proof of patriotism on her part. lovaliv to the Union, she with equal evidence endeavored to signify her devotion place." to her departing husband; and to this end she assembled a number of her male and

nious tears in view of a separation which I die for't.' might be forever! All hore witness to her effectionate conduct on that day, and to her expressions of of regret-at the eleventh hour (when the whole party were treated to their "eleven o'clock")—that he was obliged to go.

And these friends also said, that, as far as the gallant volunteers was concerned they knew not which the more to admirethe fearle's Arminius Leslie, who was going to sucrifice his life for his coutry, if need should be, or his munly self control, which enabled him to suppress every sign of sad emotion at parting from so fund a wife. He seemed determined to look up on the bright side of the picture, and expressed his gladness that he should "leave

no children to mourn for him??. Away he went, to take the chances of a-

upon the perfect freedom she could now widow, fish, flesh, nor fowl! enjoy-no husband to put her under the

slightest restraint ! to her. She missed him much and felt She holdly awawed that her husband was lonely, and for a short time reproached dead; flirted extensively, and studiously herself for whatever neglect or harsh con- sifted male society in search of a new husduct she had been guilty of. Consience, bard, as much better than the old as it was for six months, spurred her to atone, by possible for her to get. promptly unswering al! his letters; but af- Nothing angered her more, when she had ter that time she received no reply from fairly embarked up in this new sea of

read, with solicitous avidity, all accounts that her husband might vet be restored to of skirm shes and battles, and dwelt with her She regarded him now as she would Lou're released from your promise to be my wound di sick, taken prisoners, and miss- for so l ng that it was out of fashion, and ing; and in time she indulged the surmise out of favor forever. Good! for the logithat he must have been killed, or, from cal peace of mind of the unsentimental Ansome unhappy fie'd of bloo I, strayed away gelica. She did not break her heart. to some hiding place, and there died, unseen and unknown.

ber of her largest liberty-loving female the privations of camps like thousands of friends, who told her to waste no time in others, he met his rew experiences bravely mourning, but make up her mind that he and without murmur. was dead, and forever out of the wav; to of enjoyment as she was.

and escaping to a wood, where, 'no doubt,' less strile. he had starved, bled to death, or been butchered by the cruel foc.

to but few tears, mingled flowers soon was spoken of with regret by some of his old friends, was always ready to congratulate herself that 'he died in au excellent

cause'. sort of 'protective union' among the ing a horn of brandy, that I had some .the claims of all absent men, dead or alive: and toward all present ones, unless they square their conduct according to the female programme set down for all delightfully convenient, meek, and submissive

Since the departure of ber husband, Mrs. Leslie had so often been called 'a sweet and she asked herself, with great warmth. wound was dressed. why she should waste her sweetness upon

no business to go to the war in the first

'So I say,' said a married woman, who longed for a second husband, for a change. female friends at her residence, on the day My husband is in the army, and I know when her Arminius was to leave with his he is well. But as soon as there is the regiment; and lavished embraces, kind least doubt that he is alive, or he stops words, and kisses upon him, and shed co- writing for a month, I'll up and marry, it

> 'My husband is at home,' said another inde. But I wish to mercy he'd go and get shot, for there's more'n one man I've got my eye on."

What's the use of your withering your heart, Angelica?' chimed in another .-What sense in living alone in suspenders. and withering your heart for spilt milk? Now, when my kitten died, did I cry my eves out? No. I loved it, precious. But I went and got another; and it was pootier. Same way with a broken pitcher, a dead canary-hird, or a husband, or anything else. We have them for to enjoy ourselves. When we loose them, are we going to stop a-enjoying ourselves? No. We will get another and continue on.

What does a woman marry for? oxsoldier's life, Angelica's last words ring- claimed another indignant female. 'Why, ing in his ear, that she rever should for. she marries to have a husband, of course. get nor disgrace him. It was now that an It's handy to have one handy. But if he he knowing that good men were scarce— Cencurer on Fourth Page,

minde her house a more frequent resort the same as breaks his vows, whether he than before; and the first conventional ex- gets killed or not. She ought to get anpressions of courteous sympathy being ov- other husl and not live like a hermit, er, they most heartily congratuinted her in a suit of crape, neither maid, wife, nor

Under sage influences like these, the restive wife or widow lacked no excuse for This was at first but 'small consolation being as gay and sociable as she wished .-

chance, with wedlock for its port, than to Her apprehensions were aroused. She have any one suggest a sympathetic hope keenest scrutiny upon all lists of killed, an old gown-once pleasing, but unworn ser, as had been expected, they succeeded

But the absent soldier. Where was he? Varied were his duties, his endurances and This surmise was strengthened by a num- his dangers. Learning the discipline and

At about the time wnen he ceased writmingle freely in society as an undoub ed ing home, he was engaged in a fierce bat widow; and, if she should choose, marry tle, when the regiment to which he belongagain. Life was too short to be idled ed received a temporary check, and be away in timid suspense, especially when himself became severely wounded, and was ject of some curiosity, at least. He had one was as young, attractive, and capable taken prisoner. But during the further served his country; perhaps he might now progress of the action, he managed to es-The representations of such were en- cape the vigilance of his bewildered guard, forced by the testimony of a returned vol and fled to the neighboring wood, where enteer, who declared that he had known night soon threw her compassionate vail Dr. Leslie; had seen him severely wounded over the scene of blood, and ended the piti-

Random shots and the groans of wounded and dvirg men, with their calls for It is due to Angelica to say that she beln and water. 'pierced the du'll ear of heard all this with great philosophy. A night; and, with the smarting of his self-Roman or a Spartan widow of old could bandaged wound, and the hard bed he found not have excelled her. She assumed her in the undergrowth of his lon ly place of weeds with charming equanimity, gave way refuge, made him keenly alive to the crual realities of war. Yet while he nestled there among the weeds, and when her husband as best he could his own pain and the cries uround him rendering him incupable of sleep, he breathed no sigh for home.

'I must take life as it comes,' he vawned, 'or death, if it pleases fate, without There is little encouragement, from mod. grumbling. I am lucky to be as I am. ern women, for wives or sweethcasts to will shift as well as I can in the morning. wither their lives away in mourning for But I do wish that, with the strong capatheir husbands or lovers. There exists a bilities which I at pr sent possess of drink milk. strong minded and laxlymoral of the fair Dame fortune! I will take one pint of sex, the main object of which seems to be your best e gniae, and you may charge it to inculcate spite or indifference toward to Uncle Sam, or take your pay out of the ing extreme agitation. pockets of some dead soldier.'

But the brandy was not forthcoming, tho?

the morning was. She rose in a suit of gray, and so breathed upon Arminius Lestie and nerved him, stood. that he rose and limped to the edge, and

Within a week, he found himself and some fifty others honored with a free jour-'Why, indeed?' coincided one female ad | ney to the far South, where he experienced | to bear!' her friends said that this was a conclusive viser. 'Are you going to wait single till the crude humanities of a military hospital And she hastily left the room, apparentyou are gray, because you ain't sure wheth- for several weeks, and subsequently the ly to weep over her im Having thus established a reputation for er your husband is dead or not? He had und obted inhumanities of a Southern

> At last, the city in which he began to prise. lunguish was taken by the Union forces, and he was at once set at liberty, sound in heart and limb. Among the soldiers of I suppose. Wants me back, and fears she the liberating army, he met several old can't have me. Ain't that it? Northern acquaintances, one of whom gave | 1 'I think not,' said Mink, solemnly. 'If him tidings of his wife; said that she as- you knew her as well as I do, you would somed that he was dead, and acted as if he say she is ungry because you have turned

'And how is that?' asked he indifferent-

ingly naswered the other. 'She is the gay- - Mrs. Mink-I beg your pardon-your est of the gay; and when I left the city, husband tells me you are afraid I may inshe didn't even wear half-mourning. If terfore with your little arrangement. Ils von don't hurry back, you'll be to late; ha! Bless your soul, not at al . I renounce for she'il he mariying again next thing. - all old claims. Ila, ha! brighten up. You There's more'n one man shining up to her, know how you used to scold. Thanks to already; and from what I heard, I guess this blessed war, I havn't had an unhappy

hid he now lose his habitual hilarity?

determined to take good care of himself, ghost. Ha, ha! I have only one favor

A Soldier's Letter and a Wom- ample number of her female acquaintances ain't handy, and goes off the war, he just and partly because he had conceived an idea, which could only be put in force by his visiting the little island-nest and original-source of all the John Bulls. This idea was intended to benefit his country some, and himself a great deal; and what was more it succeeded.

> Much against his stomach, while sojourning in en English seaport, he passed himself off as a secessionist, and became one of the crew of a vessel fitting out to run the American blockade with a vast contraband cargo. His smartness enabled him to gather much early and valuable information regarding her, and to forward it to the Union Government long in advance of her putting to sea. Obtaining the confilence and consivence of the pilot before they reached the Southern coast, and fuiling of being overhauled by any Union crui in running her ashore, one night. where, as morning broke, her situation, was discovered, and the vessel and cargo became a speedy prize, together with Leslie, and his accomplice, and a few others, who had

heen unable to escape in bosts. With the prize crew, Leslie soon reach ed a Northern port, restored now to his country and sound health, and not dissutisfied at his liberal prospective share of prize-money. , and a formant f.

He now found that he had been absent from home so many adventurous months, that a trip to his Angelica became an observe her: With an evenly-beating pulse, he reach-

ed the door of his former home, just at dusk-a tender hour, when young lovers begin to think of taking a walk, and most other folks take toast and tea. He rang, and was much pleased to see

Angelica come to the door; but her first welcome was a fearful shrick of astonishment. She turned pale.

Why, Arminius! 'Yes. It is not my ghost,' said he, placidly, taking her cold hand and kissing her in a business-like manner. And he entered without further ceremony, as he sho'ld closely followed by her. Pushing open the door of the dining room, he found a

stranger there at tea. 'Just in time to have supper with you, said he, cheerfully, drawing up a chair .-'You know I like my tea strong, Angelica; only one lump of sugar, and very little

The stranger stared. 'Mr. Leslie, Mr. Solomon Mink, said Angelica, in a faltering voice, and betray-

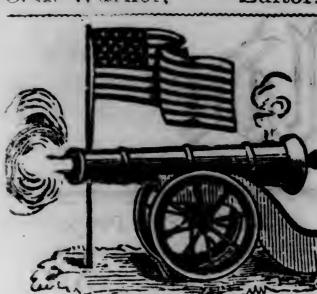
The two bowed. Angelica trembled, as she sat down, with a distressed look. 'Sorry I have disturbed you, wife!' emphasized Leslie, guessing how matters

. 'Oh, I have the greatest reason for feellooked about him. just in time to be over- ing agitated!' returned she. The truth must hauled by a roving party of seseshers, who come, sooner or later. I was told that you creature, that she considered herself to were kind enough to put him on a horse were dead, Arminius, and-and-taking possess a superabundance of sweetness; and bear him away with them, where his the advice of others, I-oh, how unfortunate!-I married again ? 'This gentleman?' asked Leslie.

'Yes,' sighed she. 'Oh, this is too much

'IIn, ha!' laughed Leslie. Mink stared at him with intense cur-" Leslie continued: Good joke. Sorry she has married you,

You don't say so? Good! Better and betterl' cried Leslie, slapping his thigh and "Why, happy and free, of course, laugh | calling her to come back. Here, Angelica hour since I' volunteered, and I've seen Did he now mourn his volunteering? some pretty tough times, too. If you are entisfied. I am, That's all. Mink, my whatever his thoughts, he did not return boy, I wish you joy; though I have my doubts whether you will get it. Your hon-Having obtained his discharge from pub- eymoon can't be over, that's certain. Ha, lic service he soon shipped before the mast hat ha! When it is, Mink, look out, and reaboard a vessel bound for England; partly member I told you." But you'll have nother for the benefit of the sen-nir-for he we ing to fear from me. Only consider me a



CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY : : SEPTEMBER 11, 1862

Republican Nominations for Congress. FIRST D'STRICT.

WILLIAM WINDOM, S'COND DISTRICT.

Democratic Nominations for Congress.

IGNATIUS DONELLY,

FIRST DISTRICT. A. G. CHATFIELD

SECOND DISTRICT. WM. J. CULLEN.

The Constitution as it is. The Union as it ought to be.

One of the most prominent of the fram-

ers of our constitution, is known to have said that when slavery shall have ceased to exist, that fact would still be in harmony with the constitution, and it would need ro change. All that can be found in the constitution bearing directly upon the sub. ject of servitude of any kind, may be seen in sec. 2. of art. 4. which provides that no person held to service or labor in one state under the laws thereof, escaping into an_ other, shal', in consequence thereof, he discharged from service &c. It is true in more senses than one, that no ulteration would be required. It is unnecessary to a radical change in the institutions of the coupiry become absolete. It would indeed pealing an act which has for years been a dead etter upon the record. But should law would still be applicable to certain conditions in life. Persons may be held to service ur der other regulations than those known as supporting American Slavery. | sioned." and we read in the early history of this country of parties hypothicating their services for a term of years to secure a pasemple power to protect ourselves and de- if a generation of young men are killed in like Mct'lellan's nrmv, which one year ago encumped on the bruks of the Potomac. and though since has been within bailing distance of the Rebel Capital, yet to-day Washington is more seriously beleagued than ever. So will 'The Upion as it was.' obn e us to do on, first work over sgain.

Another opinion in popular favor is, t a - avery should tak care of itself, and would be to destroy his firest entirely .- and th t you had sent a messenger to orthat after rebell in is successfully pum he trim analogy Mr. Letter-writer will see der we to form a ju ction with them and long shat up in the fortifications at Hutched we can deal with this peculiar institution, and this is usually coupled with the idea that is doubtful what proceedings in

that we have now no constitutional power the brighter. to strike slavery, what additional power is guaranteed as by the constitution, after war has closed. All will agree that a hronder construction of the constitution is admisible in times of war than in pence and if we have now no mours of eradicatrg the cause of our troubles we shall have a lesser remedy when the war is over .-When the United States has conquere! the Smith, it will offer to assist the several states in reorganizing state governments. Think we that a disappointed and sullen foe will so long as it has roucheafed to it the protection of its favorite ir titution, or thinks that the General Government does not feel constitutionally authorized to interfere with slavery, co-operate with her in framig a free constitution? If the borand at the earnest solicitation of the President, initiate a system of emancipation, army. The messge was referred to a specknowing as they must that such a policy in committee and the House adjourned. would do more to end this warfare than three hundred thousand men in the field. From what source are we to guther any ev- of the Federal army is quite meager .idence justifying us in the beli f that the That the rebols are advancing toward South will in any event, assist in the confruit, and taste their dead v poison.

A letter to the Express sare:-" In every Eur pean country, in case of a draft for soldiers, the greatest care is taken to lraw first upon y nog an lold unu crriel men, who are not so great a loss to the lev, has communicated with the Red-skins the Indians fixed a volley from buildings community. It appears by the preparatory for fine community, It appears by the preparatory for the Captain tions made in this country to meet the late drafting orders fr m Washington, that have been taken. The conscriptions is to dren, that they have been kindly treated: and was assisted to walk into a house, where strike from the statute book any law which be the most sweeping and injudic ous that which latter is too good to be true. We he died-the nobest Roman of them all being once a living precept, has by force of ever took place perhaps, in the world .necessary amo nt of suffering throughout commences; it is to be hoped so. We duty and was ready to die. No man be unite unpurliamer try to pass a law re- the country. There are e ough vo ng men in the loval North to fill twee or thrice over the guetas that will be required from each slavery be blotted from the list of state in- out impressing into the service any man every Indian skull of them. Deception is The Captain's horse fell dead in the street stitutions, this branch of our paramount charged with the surport of a little family. a lie. If you deceive an enemy by a strat. In few steps from where his hero'c rider hurden will be thrown up n the public, egic movement you lie to him; no more felt,

he a married man, surrounded with endearing family ties, or is only married and lien thereof a mere squad of raw croops. sage across the Atlantic. I is a principal vet dislikes the disagreeable odor of a We do not ignore the importance of the of law that a man may sell his time and draft. He would screen himself under the Indian campaign when we say that his were also wounded. Ithe fight at this services, and it is only doubted by Chan- folds of his dear wife's paraphernalia .-cellor Kent whether the law would recog- No doubt many men who plead the severnize a contract made for the transf r of ance of tender ties as an exemption from one's services for his natural life. With- the huzards attending our country's sulvaout doubt a contract to serve for a term of tion would under other circumstances glad years would be good; and it is of daily oc Iv be relieved of their dear ones if they currence that children are bound by their | could be, and yet escape the odinm which parents, and voung men bird themselves usually rests upon parties obtaining a dias apprentices. To this class of commu- vorce. The writer has failed to see that nity then, this brance of the constitution many young men have widowed mothers, would become a living, governing rule .- or decrepit fathers depending upon them Whether this clause of the constitution was for support; that they have laving and anxintended to reach the case of American lious sisters whose hearts yearn for their Slavery or no; it seems that did slavery safety. That a man baving a family has not exist, we should without this section more to protect, is more interest d in pro the Curver County Company, to the C mbe minus a provision as essential to state serving to his family as they grow up, a manding Officer at Glencor, will show how rights as would be were we without a pro- guaranty of their public and private rights, the brave Carver County bevs towed the vision for the return of criminal offenders. and that in proportion to those it terests mark in the recent Indian raid west of us : This shows that though this law reaches should his efforts be for their protection. and protects the rights of states in their That usually the married and middle aged slaves, it by no means follows that it was men are the proprietors of our nation's framed for that purpose. We are satisfied wealth, and as such shruid either insure that n reference to slavery the constitu-or take the risk themselves; in other words o'clock P. M. I was, at the time I received Wm. Rev. R. V. Coffin. J. E. Coffin. J. tion is just what it should be, in order to must fight for its protection or procure an the order, at New Auburn, Sibley Co, at protect other rights which may be reached other to do it for them. He has also lost which place I have ten men stationed ununder the same section. Whatever views sight of the fact that young ladies as a der Serg't Groetseh. The people of that some may have in reference to its fettering | class have some claims upon the Bich lors; the arms of the government in its efforts that there are of monarried men and womto crash the rebellion, we think a states- en an equal number, unless the rumber I d emed it best to let them remain. I at manlike construction of its terms gives us predominates in favor of the ladies; that stroy our enemies. The constitution then buttle a corresponding number of ladies as it is, but the Union not as it was. It must be deprived a sphere in life which at 4 o'el ek between Lakes Addy and never can be. Why then seek for or even they were created to fill. That if to condesire an impossibility? This motto, The tinue in a married state is desirable to Union a- it was' should be modified by those having embarked, it is equally so to made upon us; consequently we at once striking out the last three words. In that those about to enter; and further that if a went to work to fortiv ourselves by throwway you cancel forever the black mark of distinction of that sort were to be made, ing earth up against a good log house that guilt which has been growing longer and many ill timed matches would take place. blacker in proportion to the efforts of our though this latter is of al glu importance peted. Again at 10 o'clock A. M., we hear to public men to compromise with and cover considering the fact that diverces may be right smart firing rowards this place, and ed determine t, by a bold dash, to silence up for a season this wily viper which had upon the plea of ir compatibility of threatens our destruction. The Union as temper. Another consideration, so for as it was 'r turns us to our former status; the growth of the country is concerned is. that when a farmer seeks to prigare his fire wood from his tin hered lands and wishes to priserve its growth, he girdles the largest and oldest trunks, allowing the sap- mile of the roat, I saw a company of cavling and youngest trees of his oaken cam. lalry on the road, moving towards this munity to remain, ke owing that in the vig- place. At the same time the cavalry dis-

reference to slave would be constitutional; to be regretted than the loss of those over further orders. When we arrived here the and therefore 'hands off' until the rebel- forty-five. How true the suring that there lion is crushed. We wen'd ask, admitting are two sides to a story, though one be

The News of the Week.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE. This hody convened on the 10th inst., in oussuance of the call of the Governor at 10 o'clock a. m. Both hodies having a quorum they proceeded to the election o the necessary officers, the appointment of the various committees, and, adjourned. At the afternoon session both bodies of the legislature met in the Hall of the House and received the message of the Governor The Governor recounts the recent lutism troutiles in detail, and recommends approprintions for the prosecution of a war o extermination against the savages: also memorial to Congress to appropriate Indider states who make loud professions of an supplies to the reli f of sufferers on the loyalty will not in our nation's extremity frontier. He also recomen la some method of taking the votes of our citizens in the

Washington and into Maryland there seems ing on on el vation near the first table struction of a state government, based up. to be no doubt. Whether our authorities la d in the rear of the town, a couple of on principles consonant with the views of permit it because forced to, or because they squares from the Dakota tionse. This the North? Should the government con- see in such moves an opportunity for a the entire front of the town. Our lorges tent itself by reorganizing the state gov. grand strategic di-play, remains to be seen. were soon completely surrounded, and ernments, leaving slavery where found at it is reported that Cincinnati is menseed attacked from all sid s. Tak uz advanthe commencement of the war, only so far by a large force of rebels. Business in tage of the wint from the ower portion weakened as the casualties of war would the city is suspended and the people have of the town, they made their principal attack from that direction, firing buildings necessarily weaken; we have left the zerm taken up arms to defend, and shovels to on both sides of the streets, and advance of rebellion, the seeds of treason, received corrench. The Indian war news for the ing behind the smoke. Smultaneous with again to our festering embrace, and with week is mostly the details of battles al. this desperate attack from lower to on, an the aid of the immutable law of general ready fought. At Fort Abercrombie sev tions we shall reap in due time their bitter era' skirmishes have taken place in which At this citical moment, when d ath was one man was killed and three wounded .-. expected in all its horrib'e forms from The garrison have taken time by the fore. butchery to barning. Capt. Win. B Bachelors to do the Fighting. lock and fortified themselves, but of course forcements were coming up beand the cannot resist long, overwhelmning numb- Indians, ma e an alm st superhuman ef ers Messengers have been disputched for fort to rally the men to meet the charge reinforcements, and ere this, must have of the enemy, and to ene neage the sup arrived there. Col. Siblev, at Fort Ridg- rosed reinforcements behind; but when he had gone about 75 yards outsi'e the lines mencing histilities were trivial; they say received three bulls near his heart, wheel no such humane and wise precentions they have 100 prisoners, women and chil ed his horse around, and after riding with This arrangement, if not mo ified by the think measures will be taken to recover the -in a few moments afterward. Be ore

This arrangement, if not modified by the torne measures will be taken to recover the expaning he dictated a message to his wife Wir Department, will produce a very on- prisoners before a war of extermination and remarked that he had discharged his must come at them with their own weap- fought more courageously or died mor ons: that is, treat with them, and recover nobly! Let his vitues be forever rememstate under Secretary Stanton seed, with- the prisoners, then break the compact and bered, and his vices for cotten. He was a and an amonat of suff ring of which we than this is done if you promise and do can as vet form no estimate, will be occa- not perform. To Moj. Gen Pope has been bly disguised for the very purpose of deassigned the duty of routing the Indians. deceiving our men-We think the above letter writer must By this move he is released of the command of 100,000 men, and commands in spere faction is utterly insignificant in

> THE DRAFT. to military duty over 850 men If fifty are great fierceness, and ag an tried to b. cak drawn the ratio is one man to every seven. requised with deafening che. is. At this teen. Carver town is probably clear of a point Newell Haton, an old settler in the draft and so with Watertown Benten is Vail y, and the best ridem in the State. the slowest to come to time. Other towns nearly equal.

comparison to his late responsibilities.

HUTCHISON, McLeod Co., Minn.,)

September 5th, 1862. Gen. Jons II. Stevens, Gleneve: DEAR SIR -1 received your orders to place begged me not to move that b dy from that place, lest it might cause another stompede. Under those erroumstances, orce repaired to the different quarters where I had the rest of the men stationed Karns City, a high eminence upon which an Indian trail crosses, and had therefore reason to believe that no attack might be stand up n a high kn It between said takes. At day brenk our fortification was comalso some smoke arising in different localteamster who had turned out his cattle to feed, coul not find them; theref re I left six men in charge of Corporal O eson to covered us, when they disputched two of or of their wouth they will replentsh his their number toward us, when they inform- from the upper country. stock of fuel, while to cut them down ed me that they were the Goodhue cavalry. that the loss of a man under the age of proceed to Hutchinson at once, which mesthirty so far as the general process of the senger had not reached me when we left inson, during the time that place was be-

kirmishing (which is said to have comnineed at 9 incluck A.M.) had just stopped. We find the goo! huildin a with the exceptions of one or two, all burned. The hody of one woman and two children were bro't in after we arrived here.

More in a day or two. From your obe lient servart, Jes: WEINMANN, 1st Lient, 10th Reg't Mion. vol's. Commanding Carver County Ra gers.

Interesting Incidents of the Battle of New Ulm.

List of Killed and Wounded, &c.

The St. Peter Statesm in of the 29 h alt., contains a long and interesting no count of the late lattle of New Ulm, and many thrilling incidents, some of which we have not before seen. We make a few

At 9 1-2 A. M. of Saturday, the Indians ppeared at the edge of the woods above New Ulm, in the direction of the Agency and advanced about 10 o'cle ck. The adrance was made in one hody until within mile of the town, when the enemy begin o divide into :we columns, and co ting d down the river until he had surrounded our forces on three sides. Our in a fell The war news of the past week-on the part back and the Indians immediately tons pesession of the oneside houses. Our orces then rallied and took posession of the win mill, a narrow, four story buildattack w salso made from the blaff in the rear of the town.

in 20 yards of our lines fell from his cors.

The supposed reinforements proved to be In ians dressed in citizen's clothes, proba-

One of the four men who supported Capt. Dadd into our lines was wounde . At this point of the bittle, Cap , Sameher (Baptist minister of Le Sueur) was we noted in the body, and many one's point (lower town) was very determined and desperate, but fin hing an entrance into our lines at this place rather doubtful, the ledians then charg d around a In this county there yet remains subject point of timb'r in the rear of town with par line ; but our forces salied out and

After this regulse, the most critical fight mg of the day was passed, and the Indians did not make another vigorous charge. -Letter from Lieut. Weinmann. The fight, however, e nung d anul dark, when the namy began to carry off their The following from Lient Weinmann of dead and wounded. Our monthen burne t the remaining ou side buildings, and returned to their barriead s.

INDIVIDUAL B'AVERY. Of those whose in livia ual daring, constant and efficient discharge of duty, and who occupied the most perilons positions in the field, we cannot avoi! mentioning Captain Wm B. Hodd, field comman or Charles E Fland an, com nan ling at New | Ulm; J. B. Trogden, S. A. Buell H. A. Wm. R.v. B. Y. Coffin, J. F. Callahan, W. tieghan and Pat Gardner-all fathis furnished and co venient. The proprietor has place - Sheiff O. H. Tyner and James Shoemaker, of Minkato; Captain Patte, of Garden City and Captai's Sanders and Powman, of Le Sueur. These men were everywhere conspicuous in the fight, in the extremest of da ger, rallying the men to the de-perate condict, and f ught (which were about seven miles apart) and like tigers. There are others wh. se names sneceeded in bringing them together again should be emblazoned in letters of gol i is th, list of American bornes, and as soon as we can learn their names, ho orable men tion will be mate. During the hotest of the first on Saturday, Roy, B. Y. Offin, Oe'rge W Sewart, J. B Trogden, and twenty-five others took a position in the windmil bef re mentioned, and although at one time nealy sacron ded by a very large body of Indians, wh had learned the force of their u e ring shots an I seem. them, with their force reduce thy deserities in the direction of this place. Our tion to only thirtien men, they poured in their effective volleys until the Indians re ired, and our men were left to fire the building themselves at the m prouch of guard the waggon, and proceeded with the night. To George W Stewart, of LaSueur rest of the company toward the Hutchin | we give the honor of taking down the son and tilencoe road. When within a flag five minutes after our men had left the

During the past few days several large flocks of sheep have passed through town

SEVERAL of the families who were so country or its ability to recuperate from our fortification. I therefore marched my seiged upon all sides by Indians, arrived the casualties of war is concerned, is more company right up here without awaiting in town day-before yesterday. New Advertisements.

FORECLOSURE SALE. District Court, 4th Dist. Carver Courty.

Henry Buckenfelt, Honry Wettog Ezekial Ell worth

Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above entitled action of date the 23rd day of August, 862, and to me delivered the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Carver, appointed to make the sale of the premises in said decree named, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 31-t day of October A. p. 1862, at o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's

Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises The West half of the North east quarter of ection "ight (8) in Township (me hundred and fifreen (I15) of Range number twenty-three (23) west, and Blac' number afty-five (55) of the Town of Cha-ka, according to the recorded plot there

Dated September 8th, 1862. FREDE ICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver Counts.

NOTICE.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the County Commissioners of Carre County at their nnual meeting, September 2: d. 1862, the Ja tiees of the Perco in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County free u y a l naneys received by them as fines within the time p-cified by law. Chaska, September 11th, 1862.

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SILL THEY COME. - The citizens of our County who some two weeks since were so grassly disturbed by exagerated rumors that hostile Indians were making their ap pearance in our midst had hardly returned Flour to their homes and recovered of their fright, when, prompted by further reports Outs and fears of danger, on Friday last commented gradually moving into this town and Corver, some establishing themselves temporarily in the school houses, and other unoccupied buildings and shantees; an that now the town is filled to overflowing and many are pushing below in search of more tenantable quarters. This exit has been gradually going on every day though not on so grand a scale as wh n the peop'e first took up their bed under futse im-

The news we hear from the field of con fliet and the method of warfare characterthose living on farms and isolated faom all menns of successful defence; and even here fears have been entertained that they and come down suddenly upon us. We think, however, that the 'scare' has reach-of navigation. We have a number of good brick houses, some guns and plenty of amunition, and if they will but pry us Apoles, green, p-thbl\$2@2 75 to put daylight through some of them.

BUILDING - We notice that our fellow townsman, Henry Young, is building a commodious grain warehouse; which, when considering the enterprising builler, means business. We should judge that Henry in. tends doing an extensive business in the grain trade this fail, and we wish he may make a hand-ome thing out of it in the way of profit.

The bridge just above town, that crosses | Outs 50(@-the little branch near the old sawmill, is in great need of repairs; three or four men a c uple of hours wou d make it as good as new; but if it is not attended to soon, it may be the means of breaking some horses leg, or otherwise prove a detriment to some one in con-quence of its not having been seen to and repaired in time. Let our Andlage Fathers" see to this at once.

Our town is becoming quite populou since the recent Indian outbreak. We are informed that one house alone in our town accome date- at present thirteen samilies. Proceedings of the Board of Co.

Supervisors. at the office of the County Auditor on Tuesday the 2nd inst., at 10 o'clock A. M .. all the members being present. The Board was ea led to order by the chairman, and

proceeded with the Auditor (after taking the necessary outh) to equalize the assessment of real estate for the current year. A resolution was passed reducing the assessment of the Township of Camden 20

A resolution was passed appointing the following school examiners for the various commissioner districts of Carver County. Dist. No. 1, E. Bray: Dist. No. 2, W. B Grisw 11; D'st. No. 3, Ernst Heyd; Dist. G. P. PEABODY No. 4 E. F. Hamlin; Dist. No. 5, P. Thomas.

A res lution was also passed abating the assessed value of lats 1, 2, in sec. 22, T'n 111, range 24, to \$250,00. Board then ndjeurnel until 9 d'clock on Wednesday morning. Wednesday, September 3d, o'el ck A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment when various resolutions were passed making slight alterations in the Rulls on property wrongfully assessed .-Certa n bills for stationery, postag -- stamps &c., for the officers, were thee presented

and a lowed. A res lution was adorted that five mills on the dollar be levied on the taxable property in this county, for the current expences of the county for the ensuing year; also, 11/2 mills to be paid in cush as a speci I fund to pay interest on County Bunls and any extraordinary expense: also twmil's on the dollar for school purposes and four mills for State purposes; also 2 per cent. to be levied as a . Special Volunteer Fund, the same to be paid in cash for the purpose of redeeming the orders is sued by the county as bounty to volun t ers, and for the munthly support of their families. A resolution was then passeinstructing the Auditor to notify all Just iges of the Peace in Carver County to pay

by them within the time specified by law; STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARlso that this real time specified by law; Lief. also that this resolution be published in the " VALLEY HERALD" for three successive week. The Board then acjourned to the 1st Tuesday in December.

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The intense interest everywhere felt in the mighty contest in which the Arries and Fleets of Of course, we know where he is, though not at liberty to tell. Should these I nes meet their eyes, they may have some carlosity to know whether he has married, or and eleviere, and the exhicing demand for a intends to marry again, or ever weeps for Weekly Journal that will furnish a full and ac-Angelica. Not at all, Minks! Not at all count of the thrilling events of this ex-He is the happiest and most forgiving single married man alive; and whenever he to those who wish to obtain the latest war news and to those who desire to preserve in a convenithinks of his former life, and the longue ert form, for future reference, a CORRECT HISTOlashings which an unreasonable vixon use t to give him he chuckles to think that un-SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1861, other chap is studin in his hants, the publication of a GREAT WAR PAPER. (in

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lion of the present issue of the Wesly Press.)
to be called "FORNEY'S WAR PRESS", It Default laving seen made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 20th, 1857, by William F. Aowat; to Jacob S. Chamberlain and by said Camberlain duly assigned to Phehe i. Wat on, together with the note recured thereby, which said mort; go and the asof Register f Deeds in and for Carver county, Illustrating an event of the War, or a WAP of signment thereof was duly recorded in the office Minnesota, January 25 1858 at ten o'clock A. M., in-book " A" of mortgages, page, 43s, etc , con- , contemplation ; veying the north-east quarter of son b-well quarter and lot five of section two (2) in township 116, range 23. containing 90 and 56-100 acres, from all parts of the country, received during all lying in Ca ver county, on which there is even week by Mail and by Telegraph, from nu-be published by O. P. Potman early in February claimed to be due at the date of this notice \$290. merous StECIAL COLKESPONDENTS, and all next, (price \$1.) subscribers remitting Four 86, as per note of said Mowatt to said C amber other reliable sources of information; lain of same date as, and secured by said mortgage, and no proceeding: at iaw having bee instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof,

Notice is hereby given that by vir ne of a power of sale in said mortgage containe!. and pur-Post-office in Chask, in said Carver county on The 21st day of August A. D. 1867, at It o'clock, A. u., of so much of said mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy said note and mortgage with di-bursements of foreclosure, and amount of taxes, being \$20 78.

PHEBE T. WATON. Assigner. L. M STEWART, Attorney. Minneapolis, June 14. 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, } ss. COUNTY OF CARV R, IN PROBATE COURT.

A Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Chacka, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate of Gottfried Oamke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered that Thursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, Including the Cattle Markets of Philadelphia. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the New York, and other piace, the Mency Market, Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the and Reports of the Prices of Produce and Merhearing of said petition and that the heirs at councilie, law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, appear at the se cion of the such new leatures at will rend-ribe WAR PRESS' Probate Court, then and there t be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that the said petition- umns will be niced with articles that will prove er give notice to all parties interested in said es- deeply interesting to its readers. tate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Transcript," at weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska, June 19ch, 1862. FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Monnesote, upon a jud; pending, wherein Nathaniel U is was plantfil and comprehensive tew of the sent and less in the pages of The Atlantic early in of War, and descriptions of the important less the praised by those suffering from indigestion, dysthese and it is worth the sent of the sent and it is worth. the sum of mnety-four dollars and fit. five Its wait pace is fifty cents, and it is worth cents, (\$94 55-100) with interest from the time comble that sum. of the readition thereof, I have, on this flat day of June, A. D. 1862, levier up in the following described reat property, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the property of said defendant, to-wit: The west haif (1 2) and the northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of sention twenty-six. (28.) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty six (26.) west. containing one hundred and twenty acres.

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costs thereon. FRED. GREINER. The conditions of Sheriff of Carve. County, Min.

FRANK WARNER, Act'y for Pl'a. Chaska, June 23, 1862,

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Surveying. THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS. POETRY.

FRANK WARNER, ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law, Carver, A Father's Wailing.

Where is my child? 'Twas but the other mor-JOHN SCHWARTZ, MERCHANT Tailor, Holmes Street, Shakoflis upturned face I kissed, Then little thinking that at my returning WACONIA HOUSE.

Those features would be missed.

Alone of all my house hold—he, the nearest!

Could cruel Death pass by

Only to strike in sport at this my dearest

And tenderest tie? H. BERREAU, Proprietor, Waconia, Carver BAXTER & BAXTER, ATTORNEY'S and Counselor's at Law, Chaska, Was't just in Heaven a treasure thus to give me Only to be recalled
When I had learned to prize it? and to leave me

I. H. GRIFFIN, Proprietor Corner of Broad-And hear, from out the blaze,
His tortured babes implore him, helpless turning,
Stunned with amaze!

J. W. BATE, Proprietor Fare good and charges moderate. Glencoe Minn. My six-years child ! Those should be years Therein my wealth took wingyet one son mude them all years of gladness, Yea. a perpetual spring: O for WRAPPING PAPER, Price 25 cents per How oft, when with my fate engaged in battle, My heart has lea ed for joy

To meet that happy face, to hear the prattle, Of that dear boy! TWO Glassos of Lager for Five Cents. Be Dead? No! 'Tis not my darling, but anotier's Sebastian Ornsong, Proprietor. Corner of Broad-way and Fourth Streets, Caiver Minn. 'Tis scarcely yet a week
He came and pressed a face—so like his noth-

and general Forward 1; Commission Metch ants, Carver, Minn. (See Advertisement.)

Fondly against my cheek.

His pulse was strong, and life and health were beaming From rosy cheek and eye; Through all his veins the crimson tides were ATTORNEY'S and Counselor's at Law. Office

HE COULD NOT DIE! in Wright's Brick Block, Corner of Holines and First Streets, Shakopee, Scott county, Minnesota. My love for him was such a fierce emotion t almost verged on crime; And he returned it with a pure devotion And confidence subtime. IMPORTER and Wholesale and Retail dealer in He could not freely o'er the gulf have ventured

> To cross alone. So kind.so gentle-how could aught befall him? It seems as if I yet might speak, and call him Out from his hollow grave. Oh, Charlie! Charlie! Why should we beparted? This anguish drives me wild!

Oh, God! in pity for the broken hearted, Give me back my child! DEALER in Groceries and Provisions, Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Me Storage and Commission Merchant, Car-

MISCELLANEOUS

Very many sensible people believe that compton chieftain than the former. the recent change of Engl nd's attitude to this country, was due less to a declining Fitch were members of the same standing sympathy with the rebels than to sudden Committee of the Senate. One day, at the consciousness of her dependence upen the close of a session of the Committee, a dis- As braggarts who forged their own canins, North for the bread of life. Cotton was cassion happened to arise between them as | Pulled down what their brave Fathers built, necessary to her capitalists and manufact to the course the South would probably pur. And tainted the blood in their children's young turers; but wheat was indespensible to sue in the event of Lincoln's election. Da-Table supplied with the BEST the market affords feed her clamorous millions, who, when vis declared that the Cotton States would their stomachs are concerned, are not apt withdraw from the Union, establish an into enter enthusiastically into undeveloped dependent Government, and, if need be Cabinet schemes of the diplomat, nor up take up arms in its defense. Fitch doubt-We have for sale and keep on hand a full ass sortment of Blanks of all kinds-Warrantee and plaud for any length of time the blatant cd the fact, but assured the arrogant Mis-Quit-claim Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, with and without waver clause, etc., etc., which we sell may be misled for a time by their presses, force with force. The discussion waxed ment be now seeks to overthrow: and by the misrepresentations of such warmer and warmer. Said Davis, 'Do you

relations with our Government. inet Ware. warrented to be as good, and sold as fifteen millions' worth of Indian corn .- eral authority! patronage of the traveling public. Our stand is ing superior f cilities to those wishing to take the morning boat. Charges lower than at any East are being explored and operated with opinion that if the troops of Graham N. ful. success; and Europe is recovering from Fitch meet in equal force those of Jefferson the shock of our civil war, and from the Davis, they will give the latter ample miseries it at first entailed, with something cause to remember the encounter.—N. Y. reduced his rates to suit the times No pains will be spared to make all, who favor him with

of American elasticity. A good Stable attached to the To all practical purposes we are as intimately connected with Great Britain today, as at the time when the ocean cable linked the two shores together; or, as at W. B GRISWOLD. SARGENT & GRISWOLD Having perfected arrangements with parties in Washington for the prosecution of war claims, we are prepared with full instructions, and blanks to prepared with full instructions, and of the should pay us a second visit to-morrow be should pay us a second visit to-morrow he would be treated with respect, as the royal representative of a great people, akin appropriated by the Government. TARVER BRICK YARD. never any vital autiputhies. We are breth ren in the family of nations-both spoiled somewhat by our prosperity—and, l ke all spoiled children, must have our 'spats' occasionally, to be followed by a hearty We have now, and will keep constantly or

tente cordiale, is simply—wheat. Wheat is king; wheat holds the balance of power among earth's monarchs. His sceptre is a sheaf, his subjects every generation, his realm the great round world. So much for his highness, in a general way; we are not writing a biographical sketch of him at present, but simply aducing a few facts that explain his wonderful pressige. The New York Central Railrond, it is stated, will receive this year for tolls on the grain crop of the West, nine millions of dollars; the Eric Railrond will receive seven mil Trollope went to Chicago, and wrote an speaking the English language fluently. more imposing sight than the review of an is gentleman: entire army; and he has given to the world tic International Exhibitions could convev. cotton is not a match for wheat; for wheat is our carte de visite, and inspires the whole world with respect for the great original. -Forney's War Press.

Fitch and Davis.

The brutal retaliatory order of the Jeff. St. Louis News, Aug. 30. Davis Government in regard to General Fitch's command, published in our issue of yesterday, reminds us of a dialogue which took place at Washington about two years ago between Davis and Fitch. Fitch was then United States Senator from Indiana. He was an unrelenting anti-Douglas Democrat, not so much propably from princi-ple as on account of a long-standing per-sonal feud between him and the eminent Senutor from Illinois. Davis and Fitch upon Douglas at the period of the Lecomp-England and Our Grain Crops ton controversy. The latter was even more bitter in his assaults upon the anti-Le-

Some two years or more ago, Davis and Good God! what a title-what name, Sanders: but although an obstinate, they are not a wholly unreasonable people, and their common sense teaches them that their interests he in the continuance of friendly responded Fitch, with emphasis. 'What!' with all his defects, comes hearer the obstinate, they set up a Government of our own, you of the North will come down and try to subjugate us to Federal authority?' 'I do!' teled conviction.

Contrast it now with any on the face of the continuance of the obstinate, they set up a Government of our own, you of the North will come down and try to subjugate us to Federal authority?' 'I do!' teled conviction. replied Davis, rising from his seat, 'do you the earth, (England, said Mr. Toombs) .-

Tribune.

Moll Pitcher.

er step motherly way, to be sure, but we Monmouth, Molly Pitcher was occupied in he was going to Washington to tell Mr. to us in descent, in language, in habit, cus stepped up, offered her services, and took toms, laws, and institutions. In the world's her husband's place, to the astonishment an independent command. great competition, jeulousie- have sprung of the army. She fought well, and half-up between us, and heart-burnings, but pay for life was given her by Congress .-She wore an enaulette, and was ever after called Captain Molly.

casionally, to be followed by a hearty be alloyed and debased before it is stiff making-up' But we have not yet done with our grain-trade statistics. What some very learned writers mean, when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when they speak of the en-later than the statistics when the st

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the Erie Railroad will receive seven mil government, and thus he was compelled to lions; while the Erie canal will receive for play a double part to save his own life and to the little comforts he could afford to give tells, five millions, five hundred thousand that of his household. The Federal troops to the wounded soldiers, went into the hosdollars, and for freights twelve millions, five hundred thousand dollars. Up to the first of August last, thirty million bushels of grain and flour had passed through Buffels. Of the content of the rederal troops to the wounded soldiers, went into the nost of his pital for the fortieth time the other day. Washington to lay before the President with his mite, consisting of several papers of fine-cnt chewing tobacco, solace for the plans of the rebels. He left most of his wounded, as he called it. He came to one falo. Of the amount transported to the personal effects behind, but managed to bed, where a poor fellow lay cheerfully East by the Pennsylvania Railroad, within bring off some three hundred thousand dol- humming a tune, and studying out faces the same period, we have seen no state-ment. From these figures, however, it is Gov. Ross has with him his wife daugh-Gov. Ross has with him his wife daughplain that we can feed the hungry millions ter and son, besides some fifteen in suite, of the Old World through the next winter. and a dozen or more servants—colored. with out stinting ourselves one dollar's The Chief is about sixty years of age.—

worth, or having need to reduce our grand His head is silvered over; he is fine lookarmies to half rations. No wonder Mr. ing, and of rare conversational powers, enthusiastic chapter in benalf of our cere. The Journal thus speaks of his daughals. He has described in that chapter a ter, and save she is affianced to a St. Lou-The Governor's daughter is a beautiful

a grander conception of our boundless re- young ludy of ahout eighteen. She is acsource, and inherent wealth, than gigan- complished, and entertained her guests, after her arrival at the Patce, with music, We will show mankind, in the end, that which she seemed to understand thoroughly, on the piano. We learn that she was educated at Christian College, Columbia, in this State, and is engaged to a young gentleman of St. Louis. We make mention of this latter fact to prevent our young marriageable men from falling in love wit her father's \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.-

Rebel Confessions.

Taking their own testimony, given against themselves, every rebel would deserve to be hung higher than Haman:

'Among culprits,' said Jeff. Davis, in a speech in Boston a few years since, 'there is none so infamous as he who should raise lies dead within. Point him out to me, his hand against the Union.' Albert Pike, sir, if you please. I never saw him, but were ranked as leaders in the war waged the renegade Massachusets school teacher, - oh l' who led a brigade of savages at Pea Ridge thus hymned the unutterable wickedness tenant ----, of Philadelphia, lay stretchof disunion and the remorseless doom of ed out upon an upturned trough, fast

Will history give to your crime!
In the deepest abyss of dishonor and shame
Ye will writhe till the last hour of Time.

With the poison of Slavery and guilt; And Freedom's bright heart be thereafter tenfold For your folly and fall more dishonored and

Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice President of the bogus Confederacy, in a speech speeches of the honorable member from sissippian that, if the South attempted any in Milleagville, December 1860, paid the Verbesity. The masses of Great Britain thing of the sort, the North would meet following eloquent tribute to the Govern-That the Government of our Fathers,

Southern emissaries as Yancey, Slidell, and mean to say that if we of the Cotton States with all its defects, comes nearer the ob-

What their common sense teaches them say that you would invade our son and en- Mr. Stephens : E-gland, my friend says. we can reduce to an arithmetical certainty deavor by force to compel sovereign States Well, that i the next best, I grant; but I by the production of the figures. In the to return to the Union—that you of the think we have improved upon England.—, nine months, commencing on the first of North would try to conquer us?' I mean,' Statesmen tried their apprentice hand on last September. England imported 4,919, replied Fitch, rising and speaking slowly the government of England, and then ours named points, leaving Carver at 5. low as anywhere in the State. Orders solicited 344 quarters of wheat and 4,234,456 cwt. and firmly, that if the States on the low- was made. Ours sprang from that, avoidof floor; thirty-five per cent. of the wheat er Mississippi attempt to set up an inde- ing many of its defects, taking most of the and seventy four per cent of the flour were pendent Government, we of the North good and leaving out many of its errors, obtained from the United States, thus ere- West, who hold the source of that river, will and from the whole constructing and builnting an indebtedness of \$40,000,000. In invade your territory with forces sufficient ding up this mode! Republic-the best addition to this, England was compelled to to conquer and subdue you, state by state. which the history of the world gives any purchase of us, within the same period, county by county, till you submit to Fed- account of. Compare, my friend, this government with that of Spain, Mexico, the pared to entertain in an unexceptional manner with that of Spain, Mexico, the South American Republics, Germany, Irepared to entertain in an unexceptional matther all who may favor us with a call. Thankful tubles of the British Government, so that for past favors, we still so icit a share of the british Government, so that since this dialogue occurred. Fitch comtheir correctness may be relied upon. Of mands a brigade of Union troops in Ar tro Iden nation here to-night? Prusia, or proprinted. The interruption of the American cotton trade has, undoubted y, led to the firancial rum of many hundreds of English manifesturers, and the starvation of numbers of operatives. But the energies of the people are directing themselves taken, he shall be confined as a felon and gies of the people are directing themselves taken, he shall be confined as a felon and feit of liberty, an exuberance of the priceinto new channels; the cotton fields of the dealt with accordingly. We are of the less blessings for which we are ungrate-

Such is the evidence of the President and vice President of the 'Confederacy.'

Washington Items.

Washington, September 7, 1862.—An interesting interview took place at Centre-Who was the celebrated Moll Pitcher? ville, Sunday evening, between Gens. Sithe earlier time when the colonies were wont to speak of a mother country. We have been treated, at odd times, in a rathhave noter been vindictive towards a releasing antagonist. We gave the Prince of Wales almost a colonial welcome, and if he should pay us a second visit to-morrow at last, and she saw him fall. An officer he was not wanted there; that he was in the property of the prope rode up and ordered off the cannon. It the way of both Pope and McDowell, leavcan be of no use now, said he. But Molly ing the impression upon his hearers that

On Friday Gen. Pope asked to be relieved from his command, and his request was granted. He at once preferred charges that his blood and that of his sweetheart against Fitz-John Porter, Franklin and mingle perhaps in the same mosquito. Pure gold is much too exible; it must Griffin, for refusing to obey orders during

'Got a fever?' asked C-'No,' answered the soldier.

Got a cold? 'Yes, cold-lead-like the d-1! Where?

'Well, to tell you the truth, it's pretty well scattered. First, there's a bullet it my right arm, they han't dug that out yet. Then there's one near my thigh-it's sticking in yet; one in my leg-hit the bone -that fellow hurts; one through my left hand-that fell out. And I tell you what, friend, with all this lead in me, I feel, giarally speaking, a little heavy all over ! C- lightened his woes with a double quantity of soluce.

A Good Sell.

Not long since a lot of us-I am an H P., ('high private') now-were quartered in several wooden tenements, and in the inner room of one lay the corpus of a young Sesesh officer, awaiting burial. The news soon spread to a village not far off. Down came tearing a sentimental and not badlooking specimen of a Virginny dame. 'Let me kiss him, for, his mother !' she cried, as I interrupted her progress. 'Do let me kiss him for his mother!'

·Kiss whom?' 'The dear little lientenant, the one who

I led her through a room in which Lieusought for, she rushed up and exclaiming, 'let me kiss him for his mother,'approuched her lips to his forehead. What was her amazement when the corpse,' ardently clasping its arms around her, returned the salute vigorously and exclaimed: 'Never mind the old lady, Miss, go it on your own account. I havn't the slightest object-

Owen Lovejoy.

The Peoria, Ill., Transcript, says the conservative republicans and democrats are trying to defeat the re-election of Owen Lovejoy, by uniting their forces against

We cannot believe that the loyal men of that District will allow that heroic and eloquent champion of freedom and the Union, to be defeated by any such combin-

Owen Lovejoy is one of the most able and eloquent defendors of the Union in Congress, and millions of loyal hearts, the the country over, would be saddened by his defeat. We have no fears of any such

Love in Australia,

The lover goes to a neighboring tribe, fixes his seagle glance upon the maid that fills his, eye, watches her movements with perseverance day by day, until she happens to stray in some retired sput, b course, to cancel this debt, the profits from kansas. He recently executed a rebel for manufactures required to be largely apmurder. Thereupon Davis directs his China. Where will you go, following the less then drags her off to his own tribe,

> state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war, is worse. A man who has nothing which he is willing to fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he does about his personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than him-

How near akin laughter is to tears was shown when Rubens, with a single stroke of his brush'turned a laughing child in a painting to one crying; and our mothers, without being great painters, have often brought us, in like manner, from joy to

It is a vain thing for you to stick your finger in the water. and pulling it out, look for a hole; it is equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when you die.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY, : : SEPTEMBER 18, 1862.

Republican Nominations for Congress. FIRST DISTRICT,

WILLIAM WINDOM. SECOND DISTRICT. IGNATIUS DONELLY.

Democratic Nominations for Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT. A, G. CHATFIELD

SECOND DISTRICT, WM. J. CULLEN.

Better News.

We hear that the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature, and who proceeded immediately to the execution of their duties, have returned laden with fruits of perfect success; that the various tribes have signed a treaty and have al- etc., ready commenced to disperse from their rendesvous. This news brings juy to many a timid heart, and well it might. One cark cloud of depression and danger has passed away and we take fresh courage.

Simultaneously with this cheering news we hear of three great battles and brilliant victories fought and gained by our forces in Maryland. The south have never been able to vindicate their chivalry on norhern add that the gallant and able Gen. Reno soil. The weather is too cool for them? and the season becoming advanced and our troops revivified by autumnal breezes and reinforced by the late levies, will soon hurl the invading force from the land.

Political Warfare.

For the past week the patrons of the St. Paul dailies have been entertained with the echoes of an additional species of warfare. night, For several weeks past we were by the same papers informed of deadly conflicts and reverses on our right, while on our left hundreds of innocent families have fallen victims to the scalping knife, and while our State is menaced from all points by this savage hoard, and the Central Government is trembling in the balance 'twix' life and death, certain would be United States Senators are carrying on a political paper warfare through the channels of our periodicals.

While our houses are yet burning, some of the leading proprietors thereof are not only indulging in recriminations and charges of gross neglect, but are even quarrel fifteen thousand ing for the proprietorship of what may be left after the force of the flames is spent. Better place your Country in a state of safety first, and save your paper campaign Harper's Ferry with all the forces and for parade day when sham fights will an- stores there, to the enemy at 9 o'clock on seem disposed to occupy their old campswer every purpose. We have seen the Monday morning. day when such charges and denunciations passing between parties of high official standing would have astonished us, and rendered us incredulous, but when we are told what it all means we are not so much astonished as disgusted Until the meetcharging any one with blame regarding our Indian troubles. It was rumored that parties demurred and thus the ball was put in motion. We are in favor of giving all aspirants a fair start, and the one who away their field pieces, which they had left runs fastest will of course reach the seat unspike i. first and proceed to take possession. No On Sanday, at noon, the rebels appeared doubt persons feeling an interest in such in great force on Loudon Heigh's.

here to tenger their respects to Kirny mit a communication just received from Smith's rear. 15,000 men, under Buell, will leave to-night, for the same destination ical state of affairs with the Chipnewa Inelection did not expect it to take place at this extra session, neit er is it regular; they still managed to keep up a brisk fire therefore let the Legislature attend to the call of the Governor and adjourn.

The New Legislature.

Owing to the dist rhed-ecudition of our frontier the Republican Convention, to have been held at Hutchinson, did not meet. The Chairmen of the Committees of the various counties have been confering by let- for three quarters of an hour. ter and have concluded that each County shall choose its candidate and send in the names to the different Counties.

We have received the name of Willis G. Butler as the cardidate for the House from Wright County; also the name of Benjamin G. Lee for McLeod County.

The home of Mr. Lee was two miles from Hutchinson, where he was pleasantly and comfortably located. His house, outhouses, grain stacks, hay and every thing of value was destroyed by the Indians, his ican: family only escaping their wrath. His family have been sojourning in town for several weeks, having taken for the present Ferry.

McClellan was pursuing the enemy with

We have not yet received the name of the candidate from the north west corner my took the road towards the river at held at Middletown to day, Gen. R. C.

ner of Carver County is the acknowledged retreat, inflicting great loss. candidate for the Senate. We hore next week to be able to publish the full ticket.

From Fort Ridgley

Col. Siblev is still sending and receiving letters from Little Crow, the object of which is to obtain possession of the prisoners now in the hands of the Sionx. Whatever may be said of his cowardice

he commended for making no further demturn of prisoners has been tried and exhausted. Some of the hands desire to give known. Skirmishing is going on. Our up the prisoners and claim our protection. pickets have brought in two of the rebel He has given them several days in which to bring them forward; and if then they are not forthcoming he takes up his line of murch pickets have brought in two of the reder mounted scouts. The enemy are getting in position. Our army are drawn up in line of battle and are laying on their arms. A fight is expected by daylight A flag of truce met Gen. Heath, fifteen dian Affairs, a hill for an act for the relief

VICTORY BIG

SERIES OF BATTLES

REBELS ROUTED!

McCLELLAN IN HOT PURSUIT.

General Reno Killed!

HARPER'S FERRY SURREN. DERED!

Colonel Miles killed!

etc.,

MIDDLETON. Sert. 14-9:40 a. m. After a very severe engagement the corps of Gen. Hooker and Gen. Reno. have divisions, numbering about 16,000. carried the hei ht commanding the Hag-

erstown road by storm. on the extreme left. The action contin ucd until after dark, and terminated leav- was drawn up in line of battle at noon toing us in possession of the entire west. It day. One of our men was killed in a pickhas been a glorious victory. I regret to et skirmish,

September 15-3 a. m. I am happy to inform you that General Franklin's success on the left was as complete as that on the center and right, and re-ulted in his getting possession of the Gap, after a severe engagement in all

of prisoners. The enemy disappeared during the

Our troops are now advancing in pur-

September 15-8 a. m. I have just learned from Gen. Hooker. in the advance, who states that the infor mation is perfectly reliable, that the enemy is making for the river in a perfect panic: and Gen. Lee stated las' night publicly, that he must admit they had been shockingly whipped.

Information this moment received, completely confirms the route and demoraliza- it is even feared that they will retreat rap-

Garland killed Ger. Hooker alone has over one thousand more prisoners, seven hundred having been sent to Frederick. It is stated that Lee gives his loss at

> GEO. B. McCLELI AN, Major General FREDERICK, Sept. 16.

The enlisted men and some officers have gather the following particulars:

The rebels commenced the attack Frithe open denials and flat contradictions day noon on our forces on Maryland The City to be Defended at all Heights. Skirmishing continued throughout the day and was renewed saturday .--The enemy were driven back with considerable loss and were repulsed, when it was ing of the Legislature no one thought of discovered they were ppr aching in overwhelming force. The order was given to spike guns and thow them down the mountain, while from the heights they returned that body intended to elect a senator before safe y, the guns from Camp Hill shelling adjournment, to which arrangement certain the enemy when they attempted to pursue

On sunday morning a party of cur men again ascended the heights and brought

Some of their guns were dislodgel, but nonadirg was kept up all day sunday without doing much damage. The firing ceased at dusk on sunday evening, and was resumed on Monday morning at daylight, and kebt un till nine o'elnek, when Miles order-

ed a white flag to be raised. There was considerable fog and smoke. and the enemy did not see the flag, or would not see it, and kept up a heavy fire

Ten minuts after the flag was up, a shell struck Col. Miles, shatering his right leg. It was amputated before the prisoners

were paroled. There were about 2,200 cavalry, all whom except about 40 escaped about eight o'clock on sunday night, and cut their way through to Greencastle, with but little luss.

The balance of the troops, numbering from six to 8,000, with General White's command from Martinsburg, were all sur- dustry.

The following is to the Baltimore Amer-Intelligence from the front this morning is of a most cheering character, not-

a vigor most destructive of them. On Monday morning, with his reserves and a large hody of fresh troops, the eneHowell Cobb is wounded and taken pris-

prisoners to the rear.

FROM CINCINNATI The Union Army Drawn Up in Line of Battle.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10, 1862.—The news or slowness of movement he is certainly to liable source, that Gen. Heath and staff. with 1,000 cavalry and two regiments of onstrations until every means for the re- infantry are two miles south of Fort Mitchel, and in plain sight of the opening of

miles from the city yesterday afternoon. dian Affairs, a bill for an act for the relief It covered nurses going to Richmond to of the sufferers of the Sioux War. Read's take care of our wounded, etc. Heath refused but Kirby Smith passed it.

emy's pickets about twelve miles from the

There is a rumor that the rebels are approaching the river four miles below. Many think there will be a fight before night, and others regard the movement as

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10-3 p. m.-A train of thirty ambulances, with a flag of truce, left here yesterday afternoon for the use of our wounded. At Richmond, twelve miles distant, they were halted by the enetc ed that the train could not pass, and he first and second time. was not receiving flags of truce at present. By Mr. Swift: A bill for an act to a

Early this morning a large cavalry force attacked our pickets on Licking River, Gen. Franklin has been hotly engaged driving them back a mile. Several were wounded. Our whole force over the river

Later.

ed you last night that General Heath's the annuities of the Sioux Indians to incamp, two miles south of Fort Matchell, demn'fy those who lost by the recent Indiwould receive the compliments of our big an raid. guns this morning. This was the intention. The comp would have been shelled points on the line. I do not think our loss lances had just passed through under a flag of truce, for Richmond, and General We have taken a considerable number Wallace feared they would be returned if we opened the ball. This morning the rebels were not in sight, and our scouts ascertained that they evacuated Hoately during the night. The scouts went out twelve miles, and found the rebels in rapid re. ing the means thereof.

regiments. It is now supposed that the rebels will make no stand this side of Lexington, and idly by the same road they came. If they Gen. Lee is reported wounded, and Gen. delay, their retreat will be intercepted. They have doubtless been advised of the movements intended to operate on their rear, and are hastening to get out of the bag. In any event, Kentucky will be clear and third time and passed. of the rebel army in a short time. By tomorow there will probably be no enemy in force within sixteen miles of Cincinnati.

Latest. CINCINNATI, Sept 16 .- The enemy advan ced vesterday and drove our pickets two and a half miles this side of Florence, and

ing ground in sight of our lines. been pareled and arrived here. From them BUELL'S ABMY HASENING TO

NASH VILLE. Hazards.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11. The whole of Buell's army is hastening to the support of this city, which is now menaced by Bragg, who f llows our rear guard at a respectable distance. The city is being fortified. General

Thomas will be placed in command, with orders to defend the city at a l hazards. Before this reaches you the fate of Nashville doubtless will have been decided. An advance, composed of the 79th Pa., Hon. Jared Benson, 24th, and 1st Wisconsin, and 17th Kentucky, accompanied by two batteries, left Sir: I have the honor herewith to trans- Big Sioux Road. Referred to Committee here to tender their respects to Kirby mit a communication just received from on Military affairs.

Eight thousand men, from the army of Mayor Pole i. in town to-day.

A refugee from Columbia, states that posal, and of these but three hundred can Capital Hill is being fortified. Bragg will not catch us napping. Secessionists are very bold-Unionists trustful and un-Jaunted.

Colonization in Central America.

Washington, Sept. 12. Government to-day completed arrange-

Senater Pomeroy, who will conduct the expedition, has full power in the pramises. He will start early in October with transportation, a rising from the fact that the service of civil and criminal process

ored persons have already informed Mr. Pomeroy of their design to avail themselves of the President's colonization.

In view of the many difficulties which surround us, I desire your co-operation in the adoption of such measures as will sessions. Rules suspended and the bill passelves of the President's colonization most effectually secure the preservation of sed.

Gen. Schenck Nominated For Congress

DAYTON, Sept. 9.—At the Union convention of the third congressional district, To his Excellency the Governor of Minne-A. C. Smith is the man. Charles A. War- he was pursuing them and shelling their His opponent is Hon. O. L. Vallandigham days, endeavoring to effect an amicable ar- the Whole.

oner.

McClellan was pushing on them closely last vening, and had alreaby sent 8,000

We learn from good authority that Gen.
Buell has fallen back with his army to Nashville, and that he has been joined at

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE---EXTRA SESSION.

Senate.

BILLS INTRODUCED .- By Mr. Cleveland: A bill for an act to organize two companies of volunteer militia in the county of

By Mr. Smith: A bill for an act to pro-Our pickets are now in sight of the en- tect persons engaged in military service from ex parte proceedings, judgments and proceedings. Read a second time and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. By Mr. Dane: A bill for an act to organize four companies of volunteer militia

one in Blue Eartn, one in Le Sueur, one a feint. Wallace will soon seek a fight if in Faribault and one in Nichollet counties. By Mr. Daniels: A bill for an act to ing in the service of the United S ates .-

Referred to the Judiciary Commitee. By Mr. Bennett: A bill for an act to dations at Leech Lake, Rabbit Lake, and

appeal was made to Kirby Smith, and menl an act to authorize the County Comthe ambulances were allowed to proceed. missioners of Nichollet county to issue Scouts report the rebels moving in two bonds for certain purposes, passed February 1, 1862. Read a first and second time. House bill No. 11, to amend an act entitled in act to provide for county organizations and the government of the same. Heuse bill No. 17: A bill to legalize the acts and proceedings of the Board of Equal-

ization in the county of Sibley, House bill No. 8: A memorial to Caleb CINCINNATI, Sept. 12,1862.—I telegraph. B. Snith, Secretary of the Interior, to use

> House bill No. 4, a memorial to the President and Secretary of the Interior. House bill No. 3. a memorial to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of the interior.

tablished in exposed situations, military which may, to them, seem best calculated

treat. The 10th Kentucky cavalry has House bill No. 13, a bill for an act to gone in pursuit. It is estimated that they legalize the action of the Board of County had 8,000 men, including cavalry and in- Commissioners of Dakota county, in issufantry, with thirty pieces of artillery, in ing honds for the payment of bounties to our front. Our scouts picked up a good volunteers, and provied for the levy of many stragglers from Texas and Louisiana taxes to meet the interest and principal on

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17,-The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Rhieldaffer.

By Mr. Miller: A bill for an act to co-operate with them in this behalf. amend an act for the consolidation of the town of Chatfield, for school purposes .-On motion of Mr. Miller, the rules were numbers and the places to which they suspended, and the bill was read a second By Mr. Heaton: A bill for an act to

amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota, approved Feb. 6, 1860. Read a second and third time and passed. BILLS PASSED.

A bill to organize two companies of vol unteer militia in the county of Brown, and to provide for their pay and subsistence. United States in relation to compensation Indian affairs. for losses sustained from Indian depreda-

Senate bill for an act to amend an act : regulate elections in this State.

House.

The House met purtuant to adjourn-The following message was received

from the Governor by the hands of R. F. red to the Committee on the Judiciary. Fisk, Esq., Private Secretary: Speaker of the House of Rep.

will leave to-night, for the same destina- ical state of affairs with the Chippewa Indians, and demanding additional force. from some of their hatteries, which were run back out of sight and loaded. Canvice of the Legi-lature in this emergency.

But five hundred men remain at our dis-

> be supplied with effective arms. At my urgent request five hundred stand of arms have been forwarded me by the Governors of Illinois and Wisconsin. They have but just arrived, and have not been examined; but as I have been informed by the Governor of Illinois, many of them are very inferior.

If this, our entire militia force at presments for the settlement of free colored ley, a large portion of our Southwestern persons in Central america, the precise frontier, represented to be in imminent relative to witnesses. Rules suspended, danger, will be suffered to remain without and the bill had its several readings and

es. He will start early in October with 5,000 emigrants, nearly all of them provided with implements of husbandry, and everything necessary for comfort and industry.

transportation, a rising from the last that is already been impressed into the service, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to reach the fort in less than five days.

By Mr. Post: A bill to amend the act relating to County Commissioners, allow-

Respectfully, ALEX. RAMSEY. Letter of Commissioner Dole.

We learn from good authority that Gen. Buell's Army.

We learn from good authority that Gen. Buell has fallen back with his army to Nashville, and that he has been joined at that point by Gen. Rosecrans' column of Gen. Grant's army, from luka—the two armies being large enough to pulverize Bragg and capture Kirby Smith, if properly handled. Fighting may be expected in that quarter very soon.

The House passed some time in committee on various bills, and took a recess that the Chippewa Indians, but regret to say that at the time of writing this I de pair of doing so. When I arrived, Hole-in the Day and a considerable number of his band were encamped at Gull Lake, some thirty miles north of this place. I have sent him repeated messages to come and meet me in council, and had the invitation borne to him by different messengers. For ten days he delayed, evaded and refused. During this time he was busy gathering and armthis time he was busy gathering and arming his men and warriors, and moved his camp from Gull Lake to within two miles from Crow Wing. Instead of bringing with him thirty or forty of his chiefs and head men, as had been agreed, he brought near three hundred, all armed; some with guns, others with bows, hatchets, clubs and selves made a circuit through the woods,

> road behind us, where they detained and took two white settlers prisoners, and held them until I ordered their relesse. In the conneil Hole in the Day was bold and impudent, and no result was reached by the conference. It is to be renewed this morning, but I fear a collision will take place. I have sent Captain Burt's

such trick as occurred yesterday. I request that you send immediately to ing of taxes to meet the interest and printhis place at least three hundred addition | cipal of the same. Ayes 26. continue the salaries of officers volunteer- ai troops. I regard the danger of an outbreak as being imminent.

The Indians, in addition to their depreemy's pickets. The officer in command amend an act entitled an act for Homestead at Ctter Tail City, are almost daily enterwas taken before Gen. Heath, and inform exemption, passed October, 1861. Read a ing houses an i shooting cattle in this re-

The force that I ask for is needed to protect this Fort, the Agency and its property, and the frontier settlements. Yours in haste,

WM. P. DOLE. Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Mr. Wiswell, from the joint committee to whom was referred the special message of the Governor and the communication of Commissioner Dole, reported by con. current resolution, as follows, which was on the frontier by the Indians.

immediately passed: Resolved, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that David Cooper, Henry M. Rice, Frederick Ayers, E. A. C. Hatch, be and the same are hereby appointed Commissioners to repair forthwith to Fort Ripley, or to such other point as may be most convenient for that purpose, and then to act for and on behalf of this State, and in conjunction with the House bill No. 7, a bill for an act to au- Commissioner of Indian Affairs. in any nethorize the Governor to cause to be es- gatiations with the Chippewa Indians, defense and places of refuge, and provid- to preserve the peace and prevent an outbreak of the Indians on our Northern fron-

tier. And the said Commissioners are hereby authorized to make such representrtions, and to give such assurances to said Indians, and, generally, to adopt such measures on behalf of this State, as to them may seem best calculated to secure the object. And, Resolved, Further, then, that His Ex-

cellency the Governor, if consistent with the public business is hereby requested to accompany the said Commissioners and Resolved, that the Governor be requested to send, in his discretion, as to the should be sent, such troops as may be nec-

essary for the protection of our people, and the prevention of any further outbreak having due regard to the several exposed portions of our frontier. BILLS INTRODUCED .- By Mr. Wiswell: A bill to amend section 88 of chapter 61 of the Public Statutes, and to levy upon real

estate by execution. Referred to Committee on the Judiciary. Also, a memorial to the President of the United States, asking an investigation in certain alleged frauds upon the Winnebugo House memorial to the President of the Indians. Referred to the Committee on

By Mr. Severance: A bill to legalize the acts and proceedings of the Board of Equalization in the county of Sibley. The bill had its several readings and was passed. Senate bill to postpone the general election till November. Referred to the Com-

By Mr. Bostwick: A bill for she relief of volunteer soldiers of this State. Refer-

By Mr. Porter: A memorial to Congress to repair the Government bridge across the Blue Earth river, on the Mendota and

ses for soldiers to return from the army. Referred to the Committee on Military af-Senate bill to amend an act for a homestend exemption. Referred to Committee

on the Judiciary. Senate bill to amend the act to regulate Insurance companies incorporated in the State of Minnesota. Referred to Commit-

tee on Incorporations. Senate bill to amend the act to authorize the County Commissioners of Nichollet county to issue bonds for certain purposes. The rules were suspended and the bill was

read a third time and passed. By Mr. Cornell: A bill to amend section

By Mr. Bostwick: A bill to exempt the property of Minnesota volunteers in the military service of . the United States from

levy or sale. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. of the district though we have heard that Harper's Ferry and at Shepardstown, and Schenck was nominated by accommation.

DEAR SIR—I have now been here twelve an revolt. Keferred to the Committee of

Senate bill to organize two companies of volunteer militia in the county of Brown, and to provide for their pay and subsist-

To legalize the action of county com-missioners in appropriating money for bounties to volunteers and for the support knives. One hundred of them advanced to of volunteers, and to provide for the levy. Brown, and to provide for their pay and meet us in front; eighty cencealed them- of taxes to pay county and town bounties. Mr. Thacher introduced a bill to amend and at a signal from the front, suddenly the act to provide for a township. organiappearen upon and took possession of the zation.

A memorial in relation to compensation for losses by Indian depredations. a memorial to the Secretary of the Interior to use the annuities of the Sioux to indemnify the sufferers from losses in consequence of Indian depredations.

To amend the act providing for county company to the Agency, and stationed Captain Libby's company at Crow Wing. I take another company with me to-day to attend the council, and to prevent another suing bonds for the payment of bounties to volunteers, and to provide for the levy.

> a memorial to Congress protesting against expending any more money upon the Winnebago Reservation, with a view to their permanent location there.

A memorial to Congress for the remeval of the Winnebago Indians. A bill to authorize the Governor to cause to be establihed in expesed situations, military defenses and places of refuge, and providing the means therefor .-

A bill to provide for the borrowing of \$150,000 to defend the frontier of the State, and to defray the expenses growing out of the Indian war. A bill to appropriate \$15,000 for the

relief of refugees driven from their homes Senate bill to change the time for holding the general elections in this State.

Senate bill for an act entitled an act to amend an act for homestead exemption. Senate bill for an act to amend an act entitled an act authorizing the County. Commissioners of Nicoliet county to issue bonds for certain purposes, passed Feb,

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E, CROCKERY

NOTICE.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the County Commissioners of Carver County at their annual meeting, September 2nd, 1862, the Justices of the Peace in the County of Carver, are here by notified to pay into the County Treasury all moneys received by them as fines within the time specified by law.

Chaska, September 11th, 1862.

GEORGE BENNETT,

Aud'r Carver County.

Surveying.

[n2 3w] Aud'r Carver County. THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS.



THE "LOCAL" ON A BUST.

OUR AGENTS.

We have constituted the following agents for Passed making sight alterations in the the Transcript, who are empowered to receive Rolls on property wrongfully assessed. anbscriptions and advertisements, and receipt for Certain bills for stationery, postage-stamps the same when payment is made to them: F. B. DEAN, - - - - GLENCOE. J. W. BATES, - - - - GLENCOE. R. M. KENNEDY, Young AMERICA.

STEAMBOAT ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

J. LEWIS, SAINT PAUL.

The Steamer Antelope continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point in the morning, and returning in the evening. tween St. Paul and Carve: Leaving this point 'every evening, and returning at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The Albany and Ariel still make semi-week!y trips from St. Paul to St. Potor

this Village has been appointed Assistant families. A resolution was then passed Assessor of Internal Revenue under the late instructing the Auditor to notify all Just-Excise Act. His duties are confined to the lices of the Peace in Carver County to pay Counties of Carver, McLeod, Kan lyohi and over into the Treasury all fines received Lincoln, and he will proceed to his duties by them within the time specified by law; at once. His respects will mostly be paid also that this resolution be published in to Hotel-keepers, Merchants, Distillers, the " VALLEY ilERALD" for three succes-Liquor-dealers, wholesale and retail. Law- sive week. The Board then adjourned to yers, Doctors, Butchers, and to certain of. the 1st Tuesday in December. ficials whose salaries are so large that to relieve them of a certain percentage won not discom node them much. Application must be made to him for license to opera in the foregoing avocations, which applic tions he files with the collector, who upo payment of a certain sum grants the licens We hope to see the citizens re-pond cheer fully to this call of the Government for pecuniary aid.

Personal.-Mr. A.C. Smith of Fo est City called upon us to day and pro duced the original minutes of the Repul lican Convention, which met at that place and nominated him for the Legislature. The document seems all right and is signed by the leading Republicans of that vicini Democrat is a thorough administration war man. His name fills the ticket for this District.

THE WEATHER .- The season from the first of August up to the present time has been exceedingly wet. Produce for this reason moves slowly. But little threshing has been done, and the roads are in such a condition, that what little is ready for market comes in very slowly. The late Crockery, and Stoneware, Iron, which in the present low stage of water is quito desirable.

Personal .- J. L. Macdonaid, of the Shakopce Argue, says in his last issue that the junior editor of his paper "hecame ·mitten with the moving fever and, upon the spur of the moment, retired from the concern, and moved from that place."

I would inform the gentleman (as I am the junior above mentioned) that I neither became "smitten," nor "retired on the spur of the moment." My leaving the institution was on account of reasons than should have been known to him, provided he is not a confirmed num-skull, which was, because I became exceedingly weary in hauling the cart alone, with such a weighty and entirely superfluous load as the " senior" finally proved to be. A vehicle with two wheels, can't successfully run upon one, Mac., and that's just "wha 's Yours, &c., the matter."

M. C. RUSSELL.

TRE young State of Minnesota will have 12,000 men in the field. The Givernor has cailed the Legislature together for the purpose of providing for the defense of the State against the Indians, and to pass the necessary law authorizing the citizen sol- 1862, and to me delivered the undersign d Sher-

ture of this State was convened, as the Tribune and our people sur posed, to provide for the safety of our endangered citi-Section tight (8) in Township One hundred and mens and to authorize our volunteers to fifteen (II5) of Range number twenty-three (23) vote. Instead of this, later developments | west, and Black number fifty-five (55) of the Town prove it to be a characteristic tack of Gov. of Chaska, according to the recorded plot there-Rameey to swin ile himself into the United of. States Senate—thus disfranchising the soldiers instead of allowing them to vote. As the Legislature is not composed of men who can be bribed into the support of L. HOW, such a fraud by military commissions, the D, Governor's chances of success are not brilliant .- State Atlas.

Proceedings of the Board of Co. Supervisors.

The Board of County Supervisors met at the office of the County Auditor on That will not explode, for 60 cents a gallon. Tuesday the 2nd inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. all the members being present. The Board was called to order by the chairman, and proceeded with the Auditor (after taking the necessary oath) to equalize the assessment of real estate for the current year. A resolution was passed reducing the assessment of the Township of Camden 20

A resolution was passed appointing the following school examiners for the various commissioner districts of Carver County.

per cent.

Griswold; Dist. No. 3, Ernst Heyd; Dist. | STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR- 1862.

No. 4, E. F. Hamlin: Dist. No. 5, P. | STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR- 1862. No. 4, E. F. Hamlin; Dist. No. 5, P. Thomas.

A resolution was also passed abating the assessed value of lots 1, 2, in sec. 22, T'n 114, range 24, to \$250,00. Board then adjeurned until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Wednesday, September 3d, 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment when various resolutions were passed making slight alterations in the &c., for the officers, were thee presented and allowed.

A resolution was adopted that five mills on the dollar be levied on the taxable prop erty in this county, for the current expences of the county for the ensuing year; also, 11/2 mills to be paid in cush as a special fund to puy interest on County Bonds, and any extraordinary expense; also two The Clara Hise, also continues to run daily be- mil's on the dollar for school purposes, and four mills for State purposes; also 2 per cent. to be levied as a "Special Volunteer Fund, the same to be paid in cash for the purpose of redeeming the orders issued by the county as bounty to volun-We learn that James Delamater, Esq., or teers, and for the monthly support of their

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District Court. 4th Dist. Carver Courty.

Henry Buckenfelt, John ti. Loy Ezekial Ellsworth

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the enemy in front.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune is in error. The LegislaThe Tribune is in error is the country of Carver, appointed to make the error is an error in error is error in error in error in error in error in error in error i Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises

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The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, depositions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

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stituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, now therefore: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursnant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the Post-office in Chaska, in said Carver county. on the 21st day of August A. D. 1862, at 11 o'clock. A. M., of so much of said mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy said note and mort-gage with disbursements of foreclosure, and am-

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STATE of MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVE, IN PROBATE COURT.

A Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Caska, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate of Gottfried Ohmke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered ihat Thursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the bearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said acceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, appear at the session of the show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of

said petitioner should not be granted And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all parties interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the to those who wish to obtain the latest war news. In the January issue will commence a series of hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order and to those who desire to preserve in a convenito be published in the "Valley Transcript," a weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said county, three successive weeks pravious to said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska, June 19th, 1862. FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Fourth Judicial District in and for the County viz; of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judg ment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862, iu an action in said Court Illustrating an event of the War, or a M AP of pending, wherein Nathaniel Cole was plaintiff and Patrick McCaughy was defendant. in layor contemplation; of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of ninety four dellars and hity-five A RECORD OF THE LATEST WAR NEWS cents, (\$94 55-100.) with interest from the time of the rendition thereof, I have, on this 21st day of June, A. D. 1862. leviel upon the following described real property, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the

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FRANK WARNER. Att'y for Pl'ff. Chaska, June 23, 1862.

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POETRY. Written for the Cincinnati Times.

That Flag was Floating Still. RY J. B. QUINBY.

I'd seen the tri-striped flag for weeks,
The flag of treason—Rebels use,
The flag which vice and crime bespeaks,

And States with Elavery's wrong indues: I'd looked upon its hateful folds With thoughts replete with shame and ire, And sadly thought, what it unfolds, Dark, damning deeds, which passions fire.

That triune emblem of gross wrong— The hateful sign of all that's vile— The flag beneath which armies strong Our land were striving to defile.

Disunion's badge—vile slavery's pride— Standard of traitors, doubly base, Gath'ring, the Union to divide,

I'd seen the camps, where pirate hordes Beneath secession's banner met, With bristling muskets, glittering swords, And hearts attuned to crime beget.

I'd heard their leaders treason preach-Had seen the efforts traiters made; Had heard their preachers treason teach, And acts command which God forbade.

With sickening, heart-desponding thought, To dw. Il through weary, weary months In Rebeldom had been my lot: One sight of Freedom's banner dear-One word of praise of our loved land,

For days and weeks and tedious months;

My eyes nor ears did ever cheer-Nor hope to save our Union grand. Curses instead assailed my ears, And bitter scorn and deadly hate,

And hell-inspired, demoniac cheers, Fer slavery's ensign, rule and state. The constitution of our land, The precious Union we revered-Those sacred airs of freedom bland,

and that proud Flag, had disappeared. My home was there, and greatest ties-Except my country's mighty claim-and those or this I must despise, Or country or those ties disclaim.

'Twas hard, 'twas passing hard, such fate, But yet the choice was quickly made-For country first, for country late, The thrilling patriot-bosom bade.

And then through dangers manifold,

With children, wife, and iron will, Left treason's land—and lo! behold! That glorious Flag wus floating still. Yes, floating, and will ever wave-Emblem of Freedom, Justice, Right;

O'er this proud land home of the brave-And spread its freedom-giving light,-1'ill every land and every clime Be blessed with freedom true and pure; And institutions free, sublime,

Sp. ead everywhere, and aye endure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Republican Gospel.

Text :- 'And they took ile in their vessels with their lamps.' My Brethren.—We will open upon this occasion, by singing to the long meter, what the Democrats (who can't go to heaven,) might call a negro song, but which, my brethren, is properly a colored Sam. And while your preacher lines out, you will please sing, particularly the sisterhood, as

I like to hear their voices-ah! From Af-ri-ca the negro came, Arise my brethren, bless his name! Stand up, my brethren, bless the day The negro came from Africa.

He is the object of our love, In him we live, in him we move, For him we preach—for him we pray—

For him we meet from day to day. Remember 'twas the white man's sins, Which splayed his feet and bowed his shins, His shins were straight as straight could be

Till they were bowed in sla-vi-ree. Then, brethren, let your blessings rise Upon his heels, his lips, his eyes— Upon his feet, upon his sains, Both splayed and bowed for white man's sins,

Upon his feet, upon his shins, Both splayed and bowed for white man's sins. My BRETHREN .- Your minister intends to show, on, this occusion, that there is only one scripteral party, and that is the Gr-c-a t Republican party. If any man can rebut your minister, let him make an

1 will prove that there is only one scripteral party by a tex from the New Testament Scripters in these words : "And they took ile in their vessels with thier lamps." Now brethren, here's a scripteral rule: "And they took ile in thier vessels with held great meetings, and they carried a September, prox. banner of thirty-four stars, and on the Great pains have been taken to have banner was writing "Popular Sovreentr." this drawing conducted in a fair and hon-But whar was the ile? and whar was the orable manner, and to this end a commis-

And thar was the Bell party. And they met in great meeting, and carried a Banner with thirty four stars, and on the Banner was "Genetitution and Larra" But much as every prize entitles the holder to a voice that I knew to be my husband's, because he always spoke in that pleasant way. I got up, and there wasn't nobody there?" The teeth of her auditors chattered ner was 'Constitution and Laws.' But association for nine months' board.

And then thar was the G-r-e a-t Repub- titles them to a prize they must accept it, done. If you can't chew, eschew.

lican party. Ah, my brethren, in fancy I even if they have no use for the articles. see them now-ah! I needn't ask whar was | Some of them will be handy to have in the

Testament scripters. Now if any person thinks he can rebut your minister, let him make the endeevor-ah! We will now sing the sockdology, after which the audience will please disburse and go to their respective places of abode-ah.

The Republican Party. It is as if a man or a company had long been struggling to render some piece of its developments. When a hotel-guest,

We are asked to throw away our name and our organization, and to help elect Democrats to office simply because they have not proved the traitors they might have done, and when they boast of being have done, and when they boast of being the same far superior, because they can be made to answer both purposes.

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He is not a true lover who doesn't "just as good Democrats as ever," and Effect of Dress on the Spirits. scout the idea of having changed one iota of their principles. They are for slavery "as it was," and with the late Democratic be-if they are unchangable Democratsmakes himself prominent in support of the Union against treason? What chance has ter. Stanton, or Wool, or Dix, or Butler, or McClernand, or Senator Wright, or Dick-inson, or any old time leading Democrat to a nomination at the hands of the Domocracy now? They have lost caste by

holders. Its mission was to restore the Hampshire, have enlisted for the war. Union as it was in the days of its founders and to put slavery" in course of ultimate extinction;" and that mission is not yet ended. Slavery is dying, but it is not yet ty? Nor is there any so good, because none have stood up so faithfully, and with so much manimity, in its defense. And since Democrats, in whose ranks treason has grown and flourished, do not propose to abandon their organization, why should we seek a union with them? They are

solve when there is no better Union party it is only the dream of a lunatic; and Sir Humphrev Davy, on being told that the time would come when all London would be lighted with gas, said:—'You might as well talk of lighting London with a slice of the moon, as to light it with gas.'

Something to Boast of. welcome to come to us; we repel noboby on account of antecedents; we accept all admit the errors and crimes into which sham Democracy has led them .- Quincy Whig & Rep.

Great Lottery. The Davenport News, an lowa paper, re-

in the following style: The Great Consolidated American Lottery -Every Fifth Ticket a Prize-To take Place on the Third Day of September, proximo, under the Immediate Patronage of the United States Government-A. Lincoln, Manager-E. M. Stanton, Superintendent.

The managers and directors of the Great Consolidated American Lottery take pleas ure in announcing that they have so far completed their arrangements that they their lamps." Who was it, my brethren, can assure the puplie no further delay will that took the ile in their lamps-ah? Who? be imposed upon them, but that the draw-

vessels, and whar was the lamps? They sioner to superintend the drawing has been was no whar. All thier cry was Popular appointed by the Government for each speak, and from kiver to kiver, and you be sure to draw a prize, valuable, inas-

the vessels, and whar was the lamps, for they was everywhar-ah. Ah, my brethren, they didn't carry thirty-four stars-ah!

They didn't say Popular Sov-reenty; and they had no banner with Constitution an managers cannot but think the proposed fruit. Laws on; but they took ile in their vessels well, may in a short time offer another opwith their lamps, according to the New portunity for our citizens to invest.

Curious Improvement.

A curious hotel-telegraph system is creeping into vogue in this country. Instead of bells to enable the guests to ring up the waiters to attend to their wants, A foolish effort is being made in certain quarters by professed Republicans to do away with the organization of the Republican party, on the pretence that its aims are accomplished and its mission ended.—

It is as if a man or a company had long to the waiters to attend to their wants, little bails marked in various languages with the most common wants of travelers are left in the rooms, and the proper one is dropped into a tube and communicates directly with the landlord, or his assistant the desire of the party who dropped it!—

This is truly the age of invention, and the hall-telegraph is one of the most common wants of travelers are left in the rooms, and the proper one is dropped into a tube and communicates directly with the landlord, or his assistant the desire of the party who dropped it!—

This is truly the age of invention, and the hall-telegraph is one of the most common wants of travelers are left in the rooms, and the proper one is dropped into a tube and communicates directly with the landlord, or his assistant the desire of the party who dropped it! been struggling to render some piece of property secure against robbery or trespass, and the moment the fence was built or the locks applied, that moment all vigilance should be abandoned in the very face of the old foe, the locks be left with the keys in them and the fence allowed to rot down, just to show our good nature to the appears.

its developments. When a hotel-guest, immured in a chamber contiguous to the sky, rings a bell for a glass of water, it is necessary for the attendant first to ascend for the purpose of ascertaining what is wanted, and then re-ascend, carrying up the water. By the new process, a little ball marked "water" is dropped into a type and descends to the bar, when the tube and descends to the bar, when the liquid is sent up without further circumlo-

Mrs. Alice Stoddard, in the New-Yorker, says 'it is as unpleasant to see a child but now seceded States restored, they will in the street distastefully dressed, as to a lover of nature to have the trees clothed in for the re-opening of the territories to sla- blue, rather than green leaves.' And she ties, added "that she always reached her very, for the re-establishment of slavery adds :- It has been recommended to those husband his hat without muttering." in the District of Columbia, and for the return, of course, of every stray contraband to his master who is now hiding in proaching attack, to dress themselves in the Northern States. What else is meant | their best clothes, and sit in the sunshine by the stale phrase of the Union as it was; until the attack has passed over. This is and what else is implied in the secret cold- a very sensible remedy, as it always puts ness or the open denunciations which every leading Democrat receives when he mind to be well dressed than otherwise.—

gives as an excuse for the want of reading matter, that one of the editors got whipped

Shaking Quakers.

As is generally known, the Shakers, or Shaking Quakers, take no part in politics, going too far against the traitors, or rather against that "institution" which was the ially oppose any resort to arms. But the past support of Democracy, and must be present war has aroused a martial spirit over an area of about one mile square, and again if Democracy is yet to have a future. even among them, proving that human na- in the centre was a graveyard, where lie ture remains the same in their secluded the remains of Zachary Taylor, once Presi-Let those who want a new party organ- villages as in localities more subject to ex- dent of the United States ize it if they can—the old one is good e- citements, and more likely to be affected nough for us. It needs no defense for its by the stirring events of the day. Some

Wise men not always Wisc.

When the application of coal gas to the recent war meeting, in Hartford. It had dead, and the nation needs every aid that lighting of the streets was first suggested, just been taken from the body of a man patriots can give it. Why should we dis- Sir Walter Scott said:—'It can't be done; who received it at the battle of Bunker solve when there is no better Union par- it is only the dream of a lunatic; and Sir Hill.

Something to Boast of.

no," said his mother; "don't you know, my The Rev. Evan M. Johnson gave notice who come to us when convinced that they were wrong, and others we do not want.

The Rev. Evan M. Johnson gave notice son, people are not baptized twice?—

what, returned the young reasoner, with were wrong, and others we do not want. A pure stream gains no purity by an admixture of corruption, and corruption is all we should gain by seeking political association with men who are too proud to sociation with men who are too proud to afternoon, the twenty-first instant. afternoon, the twenty-first instant,

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER.-We have at last found out the origin of this popular phrase. A friend of ours who has been absent all summer, returning a few days since, called upon an estimable lady friend. minds its readers of the impending draft sick bed. After the salutations were over strongest spirit in it. our friend remarked:

'Why, Mrs. -, I am sorry to find you ill-what is the matter? Quickly reaching over to the back of the bed, the invalid turned down the coverlid, disclosing a beautiful infant, wrapped in the control of the control of

the embrace of the rosy god, and said, tri-"That's what's the matter !"

Believe in ghosts! of course I do, said place. This the Widow Tough; 'my poor husband apup in cans. place. This is preferable to putting them peared to me just as plain-.' 'Did you Thar was the Douglas Party. They ing will positively come off on the 3d of tonishment. 'No, I didn't see him,' said Pennsylvania, all the able male residents the cupboard, and took down the teapot, Black nominal Postmaster, and actual chief and drank from it just as he used to, and officer of the place. then he went to work at the stove. I laid and heard it, but thought it was one of the boys. 'Who's there?' said I, but there Sov-reenty.—But you may search the county.

Scripters from Dan to Bursheeba, so to It will be seen that every fifth ticket will there?' said I. 'That's my business,' said much as every prize entitles the holder to have to be my husband's,

..... Honest labor, or any matter, deserving of toil, is certain to produce good

.....Modesty in woman is like color on her cheek—decidedly becoming, if not put

.....Why is it vulgar to send a telegram?

Because it is making use of flash lan-

.....Why are indolent persons' beds too's short for them?—Because they are too

......'I came off with flying colors,' as the painter said, when he fell from the lad-der with palette o'er his thumb.

.....Milton says that many thistles grow upon Parnassus. That must be the reason vny so many donkeys browse at its base.Douglas Jerrold said- Treason is like diamonds—there is nothing to be

made in it by the small trader.'In criticising the 'tinted Venus' of Gibson, the English virtuosos accuse the goddess of 'having dirty legs.'All the women of the villages on the

shores of the Gulf of Mexico are in tho habit of swimming. The young ladies are all diving belles.

.....He is not a true lover who doesn' think it better that a city should be sacked or an armada sunk than that the little finger of his sweetheart should ache.A preacher in a funeral sermon on a lady, after summing up all her good quali-

.....There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to detract from the worth

.....The bublisher of a paper in town at a horso race, and the other was on a

....."I repeat," said a person of questionable veracity, "that I am an honest

man."-"Yes,' was the reply, 'and how often will you have to repeat it before you believe it yourself?The fight at Baton Rouge extended

.....The editor of a country newspaper, past acts; none dare assail it but those who have been hand and glove with the slave-holders. Its mission was to restore the Hampshire, have enlisted for the war. would be news to him.

..... A bullet, which has hung fire for

seventy-seven years, was exhibited at a

.....A few weeks ago a baby was taken to church to be baptized, and his little brother was present during that rite. On the following Sunday, when baby was un-dergoing his ablutions and dressing, the little brother asked mama if she intended to carry Willy to be christned. "Why

one cheek it turned the other also. But when it was smitten on that, was it bound

to turn its back for a kick? "Remember, madam, that you are the weaker vessel," said an ivate husband. "Exactly," said the lady, "but do not forget that the weaker vessel may have the

TOMATOES .- The best way to preserve lomatoes is to stew them and dry them on plates. When well dried remove the fruit. and putting it into a bag hang it in a dry

Half words are worse than silence, and

either is death to conversation. A man,

In the town of Anandale, Butler county, the widow, but I heard him. He went to have gone to the war, leaving Mrs. Nancy.

> The latest case of modesty is that of a lady who discarded her lover, a sea captain, because in speaking of one of his voyages he said that he hugged the shore: Pooh! not modesty, but jealosy: She wanted all the hugging herself?

A few years since there resided in Utica several medical students, one of whom inquired of a mechanic what he was making. whar was the ile, my brothren? and whar was the lamps?

What was the vessels? and whar was the lamps?

All their cry was Constitution and Laws.

To prevent grumbling and dissatisfaction, the association will guaranty a prize try above the heads of its enemies, for the workman.—"Ah!" asked the try above the heads of its enemies, for the court house," and the was making.

If you can't hold the flag of our country a prize try above the heads of its enemies, for the workman.—"Ah!" asked the try above the heads of its enemies, for the court house," and the was making.

If you can't hold the flag of our country a prize try above the heads of its enemies, for the workman.—"Ah!" asked the try above the heads of its enemies, for the court house," and the was making. But you may search the scripters from Dan to Bursheeba, so to speak, and from kiver to kiver, and you can't find Constitution and Laws.

The association as till this war is over.

If tobacco gets scarce, there's no harm tution and Laws.

The association as till this war is over.

If tobacco gets scarce, there's no harm tution and Laws. bell will not do all the tolling!"

Our Chip-Basket.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY, : : : OCTOBER 2. 18

Republican Nominations for Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT,

WILLIAM WINDOM SECOND DISTRICT. IGNATIUS DONELLY

Republican Nominations for 6th Senatorial

District. For the Senate. CHAS. A. WARNER, of Chaska, Carver County. For Representatives.

W. G. BUTLER, of Clearwater, Wright County: C. F. DAVIS, of Kingston, Meeker County. B. G. LEE, of Hutchinson, McLeod County.

Carver County Nominations. AUDITOR-George Bennett. SHRRIPF-J. W. Hartwell.

To Our Patrons.

In the first issue of our paper we not fied the old patrons of the Valley Tran script, and all others desiring, that we would issue to them our paper upon payment of the prescribed rates. Some have construed this notice to mean that we intend fulfilling the contracts of the proprietor of the Transcript. It is hardly fair to suppose that we can without any consideration therefor, pay the debts of another person. We bought the press and material and paid for it without any outside aid The Fourth Regiment in Action whatever; but did not expect to have entailed upon us the obligations of the con-

We issued the paper to the Transcript contributors, because, in subscribing for it they evinced a desire to have a County paper, and concluded they would still so desire, though it was published by other gro, the senior Captain of the Regiment . parties and under an another name.

We depend upon the proceeds of the paper for its support, and it is more creditable to the County and to the publisher that the paper is self-supporting and inde- Company C, Benjamin Poole and James pendent of the patronage of office-seekers, Casey; Company F, Thomas Smith and "or any other man." If our subscribers Ira O. Russell. Forty men were wounded, and advertising patrons will pay up was severely wounded-thigh broken. He promptly we shall be able to increase the is the only commissioned officer injured. interest of the paper, and render it in ev- The regiment acted with great coolness, ery way desirable as a county puplication. obeying every order and holding every po- me by a forced march, the presence of the late was returned from the House and read to whom such service or labor is claimed All kinds of farm produce will be taken in promptly attended to, and are in comfort- by the arrival there of another company a The loan bill was again taken up, read found guilty by a court-martial of violating payment, and all who feel a desire to con- able quarters doing well. Col. Sanborn few days previous. tinue the paper will please call and have commanded the brigade. their names placed on the new subscrip-

tion list which we are forming.

Carver vs. Scott. It is pretty generally known that the counties of Scott and Carver are nearly of the same size, the former having the largest area, the latter the most inhabitants, advance came in contact with the enemy's by several hundred only. The people of pickets. Heavy skirmishing continued un-Scott have recently labored under a cer- til nightfall. The fight was renewed this tain hallucination, thinking their county when the enemy gave way, retreating in a to be far ahead of her neighbor-Carver- southerly direction. As yet we have but war, and proud of her own fortunes and four or five hundred killed and wounded, patriotism she feignedly condoles with our luckless citizens because of their supposed Gen. Little, formerly Governor of Mismisfortune in not being able to "come in sissippi, was killed. Gen. Whitefield is out of the draft." We are happy to inform | wounded and a prisoner. Rebel force statour neighbors across the 'drink' that this county, though working with less bombast, crans is in pursuit. powder, and pecuniary inducement, have in a quiet way accomplished more than even we ourselves hoped for, and more than our friend Scott. The abstracts at In my despatch of the 29th, our loss was the Adjutant General's Office show Scott over-estimated, and that of the rebels unto have furnished since the commencement | der estimated. We found 261 of their of the war 304 men, and Carver 335. Our dead upon the field, while our loss in killnumber is fully as large in proportion to the inhabitants; so that Mr. Scott is as liable to indisposition or cough, caused by "sitting in the draft" as we are. We are willing to exchange condolences, but un-

The True Men Now.

The men who hold up the old flag, in this the darkest hour since that which saw it unfurled as the signal of human freedem aimed the bloody baptism of the citizens, who escorted Messrs. Thompson American Revolution, will be remembered and Tarball, with the mail and dispatches, forever andaye! Even the base ingrates way back and two of their number killed. who have deserted the stars and stripes will honor the heroic fortitude of those who resolve to adhere to that glorious emblem of liberty, in the moment of their the intention of Capt. Berger to start imdirest peril.

The False Men New.

The citizen who does not, in this gloomy to risk the attempt .- Press. crisis, vield up al! party, or personal, or sectional feeling to the regular Government, is ineffably infamous. All his former pretext for indifference will not avail him. He might have rec verel a lost position among his own people by an opportune penitonce for his earlier sympathy with treason. Now, he not only trebly building is not a manufacture, nor liable loses that, but entitles himself to the coutempt of the veny traitor's whose favors he the result of previous process are used as would court!

Nelson Shot.

Major Gen. Nelson, commanding at Louisville, Kenfucky, was shot in that city on the 29th ult., by Brig. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis. It arose from some personal difficulty, which has been for some time increasing in intensity. A few words of altercation took place, and Nelson slapped Davis in the face and turned to go up stairs, when Davis followed him with a pistol, and fireing, the ball lodged in the left breast .-Nelson died in about twenty minutes.

The Legislature.

This body adjourned on the 29th ult., having completed the business of the extra session. The fall election is postponed until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The object of the Jelay is to get the votes of oar soldiers, by s commission appointed for that purpose .-This will require several weeks time.

The Draft.

General order No. 57, issued from the Adjutant General's Office orders the draft to be postponed until the 20th inst.

Private Letter from Capt. Bax-

GLENCOE, Sept. 25th, 1862. DEAR WIFE :- I received your letter last evening late, after my return from a hard chase after the Indians, I was in the saddle all day, and rode over fifty miles. I, with twelve mounted men, run the red devils over eighteen miles, and captured a talloss in Sumner's corps, 5208. The loss of this city will prepare to leave without of this city will prepare to leave without in missing may be somewhat reduced, by delay. The Jeffersonville ferry is to be maintain the freedom of such persons, and sides guns and blankets. We got within The rebels in their hasty retreat from about a half a mile of them when they broke for the tall grass and left every-

We brought in the bodies of three persons murdered, and will bury them to-day. We are all well, and only regret that we could not have taken a few scalps.

Your husband, W. R. BAXTER.

It seems from the following dispatch, that the Fourth Minnesota Regiment was in the action near luka, Mississippi. Col. Sanborn being in charge of the brigade, and there being no Lieut. Colonel or Major the command devolved upon Captain Le-IN CAMP NEAR JACINTO, 21st inst., via }
Corinth 21st, via Cairo 23d.

To Gov. Ramsey, St. Paul: Casualties of the Fourth Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, at the battle of Iuka, on the 19th inst., are as follows; Killed, most of them slightly. Lieut. Goodwin sition assigned them. The wounded were company there being rendered unnecessary a third time and passed.

E. LEGRO,

Captain Commanding Regiment. BATTLE AT IUKA.

General Rosecrans commenced moving from Rienzi towards luka, Miss., yesterday morning. During the afternoon his in furnishing her quota of seldiers for the few particulars. Our loss is stated to be Rebel loss not ascertained, but believed to be greater than ours.

> ed to be 15,000, under price. The battle took place two miles east of Iuka. Rose

The Union Loss. CORINTH, September 22.

ed will be less than 100. U. S. GRANT. (Signed)

Fort Abercrombie Relieved.

Messrs. P. Hills, J. C. Shepley and J. Caswell arrived in this city yesterday afder the circumstances could not feel justi- ternoon, from Fort Atercrombie, having fied in receiving them as a present while left that post on the evening of Thursday we are abundantly able to reciprocate the last. They bring the joyful tidings that the expedition under Capt. Berger of three hundred men, arrived at the Fort on the 23d inst., having made a very rapid march from St. Cloud.

> They arrived there not an hour too soon as the Indians were about the Fort in great numbers, and a small party of soldiers and a few hours before, were attacked on their The command of this post has been turned over to Capt. Berger, Capt. Vanderhorek being unfit for duty on account of the severe wound in the shoulder. It was mediately in pursuit of the Indians, but, on examination, he had not powder enough

Exempt from Taxation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that but one license is required for a person who practices medicine. surgery and dentistry. Also, that shipto taxation, as most of the material being

WAR SUMMARY.

ryland, closing on Monday the 17th ult. nothing of a startling hature has transmac. They admit a loss of 23,000 which is presumptive evidence that it was much ture.

Our army have been occupied in burying the dead and dispesing of the wounded, and will as soon as they can be reorganized and rested, re-cross the Potomac, assuming an offensive warfage. The new levies are filling the mutilated ranks of the old brigades while in all probability the Rebels recruit but slowly if at all.

Stragglers captured and refugees wh have just come in all agree that the main body of the rebel army is moving towards Winchester, all having disappeared from the Potomac except skirmishing compan-

The following are among the casualties in tee army of the Potomac: General Sedgwick wounded severely shoulder, wrist and leg. General Rodman, mottally wounded.

General Richardson wounded in shoulders seriously. General Dana, slightly. Major W. S. Sedgwick, of Sedgwick's staff, in body, severely.

Wounded-Lieut. Dick, 3rd Wis.: Copt. Whitman, 3rd Wis.; Capt. Stephenson, 3rd Wis.; Lieut. J. H. Marston, 6th Wis.; L't. Shepard, 3rd Wis. Richardson's division, killed 212, woun-

Maryland, left between 1,100 & 1,200 wound-

The Indian Expedition.

A BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. THIRTY INDIANS AND FOUR WHITES KILLED.

Great Depression in the Indian Camp.

Both Sides.

Report of Colonel Sibley.

Wood LAKE, NEAR YELLOW MEDICINE,) September 23, 1862. His Excellency, Alex. Ramsey, St. Paul: Sir-I left the camp at Fort Ridgley on the 19th inst, with my command, and reach-22nd. There have been small parties of tier.

The Renville Guards, under Lieutenant passed. whom the savages were gallantly met and Indian affairs of this state. dian force passed down a ravine on the the hundred thousand loan. right, with a view to outflank, the Third Regiment, and 1 ordered Lieut. Colonel Marshall, with the five companies of the seventh Regiment, who was ably seconded by Major Bradly, to advance to its support, with one six-pounder under the command of Captin Hendricks, and I also ordered two companies of the 6th Regiment to reinforce him. Lieut. Col. Marshall advanced at a double quick amidst a shower of balls from the enemy, which fortunate- on the Markato and Big sioux road. ly did little damage to his command, and charge, and cleared the ravine of the say- Indians.

camp, where he kept at bay a party of the To provide for the organization, equip of the camp, and finally drove them back. of the state. dians, repulsed at all points, with great board. Passed. loss, retired with precipitation. I regret Bill to authorize the Governor of the gaged in the military or naval service of to state many casualties occurred on our state to procure passes for soldiers to rea nearly spent ball in the shoulder. Four | ized counties. Passed.

rejuiced to say, not seriously. them has so far subdued their ardor that was not agreed to-ayes 8, nays 23. they sent a flag of truce into the camp, to express the sentiment of the Wak-pa-tons,

either to take their dead or wounded. olent. He further stated that 800 Indians try would be well rid of you.

within two miles of the camp, but that the Since the series of battles fought in Ma- greater number took no parein the fight. The intention of Little Crow was to attack others, who told him if he was a brave man Emancipates the Slaves on the First of January. pired. The rebel army have left the state, he ought to fight the white man by day-

evacuated Harper's Ferry, and paid dearly light. I am fully prepared against night attack, should it be attempted, although I think the lesson received by them to-day

Washington, Sept. 22, 1862.

By the President of the United States of America: will make them very cautious for the fu-

The War in Kentucky.

A Special dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 22, states that Gens. Bragg and Smith have divided their forces. Kenley Smith is to hold Buell, who is marching for Louisville, in check, while Bragg advances on the city. Bragg summoned Nelson, who is in command of the army, for the defense of Louisville, to surrender. Nelson refused to oblige the invading rebel, and prepared to meet him. The women and children are ordered to be ready to leave the city at an hours notice. Thousands of citizens are crossing the river into Indiana. Bragg is still some distance from the city, but is reported as advancing rapidly. Nelson is confident of his ability to whip the

LCUISVILLE, Sept. 22. Bragg's forces have escaped from those of Bnell, and are several hours ahead, apused exclusively for military purposes .-Persons on foot may proceed as usual. The city is in a blaze of excitement, and most

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE---EXTRA SESSION.

Senate.

BILLS PASSED. Senate bill: Bill for an act for the reief of sufferers of the Sioux war. House bill: Memorial to the President

Large Numbers Wounded on the payment of the Winnebago Indians. vide for the organization, equipment and called to an act of Congress entitled "an discipline of the military forces of the act to make an additional article of war,"

> vice of civil and criminal process, and for the collection of taxes, &c. House file: Bill to provide for the ap- in Congres assembled, That hereafter the propriation for the relief of refugees driv- following shall be promulgated as an ad-

Indians each day in plain sight, evidently House file: Bill to legalize the action of be obeyed and observed as such—'All offlacting as scouts for the main Lody. This the County Commissioners of Dakota cers or persons in the military or naval morning I had determined to cross the Yel- county, in issuing bonds for the payment service of the United States are prohibited low Medicine river, about three miles dis- of bounties to volunteers, and to provide from employing any of the forces under tant, and there await the arrival of Capt. for the levy of taxes to meet the principal thier respective commands for the purpose

About 7 o'clock this morning the camp | A bill (Senate file, No. 2) enabling citi- | vice." was attacked by about 300 indians, who zens engaged in the military or naval serwho suddenly made their appearance and vice of the United States to exercise the this act shall take effect from and after its dashed down towards us, whooping and right to voto where they may reside, was passage. yelling in their usal style and firing with taken up, and the Senate concurred in the

and Major Welch of the Third Regiment to the President of the United States, and was instantly in line with his command, Secretary of the Interior, for the appoint—17th, 1862, and which sections are in these with his skirmishers in the advance, by ment of Commissioners to investigate the words and figures following:

after a conflict of a serious nature, repulsed. Meanwhile another portion of the intux of one-half mill, to pay the interest on be engaged in rebellion against the gov-

BILLS PASSED. in the military service of the United states

or of the state. Bill to amend the act for a Homestead Exemption, passed August 27, 1858.

crnment bridge across the Blue Earth river es of war, and shall be forever free of the Memorial asking an investigation into after a few volleys, he led his men to a certain alleged frauds upon the Winnebago

Bili to amend the act to regulate Insur-Major McLaren, with Capt. Wilson's com- ance Companies not incorporated in the impeded or hindred of his liberty except for

enemy who were endevoring to gain the rear | ment and discipline of the military forces The battle raged for about two hours, Bill to create a Board of Auditors for the

the six-pounder and mountain howitzer adjustment of claims for war expenditures been in arms against the United States in being used with great effect, when the In- and to define the duties and powers of said the present rebellion, nor in any way given

side. The gallant Major Welch was badly turn from the army. Passed.

wounded in the leg, and Captain Wilson of Bill for the service of civil and criminal validity of the claim of any person to the the 6th regiment was severely bruised by process and collection of taxes in unorgan. service or labor of any other person, or

of our men were killed, and between thirty The senate bill allowing the soldiers to and forty wounded, most of them, I am vote in the districts in which they reside. service. The bill to amend the act relating to ses-The loss of the enemy, according to the sions of the Legislature, providing there

the Indians is to carry off the bodies of was amended in the senate, so as to make United States, who shall have remained their slain, it is not probable that the sum their session but thirty days, coming up loyal thereto throughout the rebeilion, total given by Campbell was exaggerated. for concurrence in the House, was discus- shall, upon the restoration of the consti-The severe chastisement inflicted upon sed during the afternoon. The amendment tutional relations between the United

and to state that they were not strong en- | mail sum enclosed to the advertiser, he including the loss of slaves. ough to fight us, and desired peace, with will inform persons how a fortune can be permission to take away their dead and made in a short time. The latest is, that [L. s.] set my hand and caused the seal of wounded. To this I replied, that when for the sum of one dollar, they will send the prisoners were delivered up, there a recipe for avoiding the draft. We will

I am assured by Campbell that there is which is equally as good as the above, and pendence of the United States the eighty serious depression in the Indain camp,— just what those who play up cripple to amany having been opposed to the war, but void the draft should do; which is, to Signo were driven into the field by the more vi- blow out your cowardly brains; the coun-

were assembled at the Yellow Medicine, The President's Proclamation.

A PROCLAMATION.

I, Abraham Lincolin, President of the United States of America, and commander in-chief of the army and navy thereof, Bragg Advancing on Louisville

General Relson will Defend the City.

der in-chief of the army and havy thereof, hereby proclaim and declare that hereafter, as heretofore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the constitutional relations between the United States and the people thereof, in which States that relation is or may be suspended or disturbed; that it is my purpose, upon the next meeting of Congress, to again recomend the adoption of a practical measure, tendering pecuniary aid to the free acceptance or rejection of the slave States, so-called the people whereof may not then be in rebellion against the United States, and which States may then have voluntarily adopted, thereafter may volun-tarily adopt the immediate or gradual abol-ishment of slavery within their respective limits, and that the efforts to colonize persons of African descent, with their consent upon the continent or elsewhere, with the previously obtained consent of the governments existing there, will be continued; that on the first day of January, in the year of cur Lord one thousand eight ha nared and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State for any designated proaching rapidly upon Louisville. Maj. then be in rebellion against the United to the last extremity. He has issued the free, and the executive government of the free and the religious the religious and ded 899, missing 24; Sedgwick's division, to the last extremity. He has issued the killed 355, wounded 1577, missing 503; to following order: The women and children United States, including the military and will do no act or acts to repr's such persons. or any of them in any efforts they may ed, between Sharpsburg and the river.—
They are being paroled. Twenty-six stand of colors were taken turing the battle of hours.

City is in a blaze of excitement, and make for actual freedom; that the executive will on the first day of January aforesaid by proclamation designate the States, and parts of States, if any in which the and parts of States, if any in which the people therefore respectively shall then be n rebellion against the United States, and the fact that any State or the people thereof shall on that day be in good faith represesented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen thereto at elections wherein a majority of the qualified voters of such State shall have participated shall in the absence of strong counterof the United States and the Secretary of vailing testimony be deemed conclusive the Interior, in reference to withholding evidence that such State and the people thereof have not been in rebellion against House file No 1: Bill for an act to pro- the United States; that attention is hereby approved March 13th. 1862, and which act

House file: Bill to provide for the ser- is in the words and figures following: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States ed this point early in the afternoon of the en from their homes on the western fron- dional article of war for the government of the army of the United States, and shall Roger's company of the 7th regiment, which and interest of the same.

was ordered by me from New Ulm, to join The Militia bill as amended by the Sen- who may have escaped from any person to be due, and any officer who shall be a third time and passed. Ayes 14; nays 5. this artcle, shall be dismissed from the ser-

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That

Also to the 9th and 10th sections of an House amendments. The bill was finally act entitled "An act to supress insurrection to punish treason and rebellion, to Gorman, were sent by me to check them, A Memorial introduced by Mr. Bennett, seize and confiscate the property of rebels,

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That ernment of the United States, or who shall caping from such persons and taking refuge within the lines of the army and all Bill for the relief of persons employed slaves captured from such persons or deserted by them and coming under the control of the government of the United States, and all slaves of such persons being Exemption, passed August 27, 1858. within any place occupied by the forces of the United States, shall be deemed captur-

> servitude and not again held as slaves. SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That crime or some offence against the laws unless the person claiming said fugitive shall first make oath that the person to whom the lab'r or service of such fugitive is alleged to be due is his lawful owner and has not aid or comfort thereto; and no person ensurvender up any such person to the claim-ant, on pain of being dismissed from the

And I do hereby enjoin upon an order The loss of the enemy, according to the sions of the Legislature, providing there all persons engaged in military and naval statement of a half-breed, named Joseph shall be no session during the coming win- service of the United States to observe, Campbell, who visited the camp under a ter, was taken up and passed-ayes 25, obey and enforce, within their respective flag of truce, was thirty killed, and a large nays 5.

number wounded. We found and buried fourteen of the bodies, and as the habit of sion of the Legislature for 1863, which limited States who shall have remained. spheres of service, the act and sections above recited. And the Executive will in States and their respective States, and people, of these relations shall have been express the sentiment of the Wak-pa-tons, composing a part of the attacking force, often noticed in eastern papers, that for a for all losses by acts of the United States,

In witness whereof I have hereunto the United States to be affixed. the prisoners were delivered up, there a recipe for avoiding the draft. We will bone at the city of Washington, this, would be time enough to talk of peace—give the same recipe for nothing—it is to the twenty-second day of September, in that I wold not grant them permission enlist.—Ex:

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President; WM. H. SEWARD See'y of State.

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the night signal lights were displayed by them from the hill above the town, and some cattle were driven away. An Indian approached one of the pickets who discharged his gun at him; the Indian disap. Sargent removes his office to his residence peared and nothing more was seen of them nearly opposite the old office, and W. B. during the night. Capt. Strout and his men are continually on the alert for the red skins, and will give a good account their care. Debtors are respectfully inviof themselves if attacked. Mr. D. saw the ted to call soon and settle; delays are danbodies of Mr. and Mrs. White and their son who were murdered last week about nine miles South-west of Glencoe. They were brutally mangled, Mr. White's head being severed from his body; they were buried at Glencoe. Capt. Baxter sent out Lieut. Weinmann, with seme thirty men to search for the body of Miss White, who was supposed to have been killed at the same time. Nearly all of the settlers back of the Big Woods have left, and unless Gen. Pope does something to re-assure the people, the country West of here will be entirely deserted in a few weeks more .-Chuska and Carver are already filled with refugees from the country back of us; many of them in almost a destitute condi tion. Every house and shanty in town is filled to overflowing. One house in town con ains eight families, and others are sim Harly crowded. Unless something is done to relieve them there will be a great deal of suffering in this part of the State this

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COL. STEVENS, of the Glencoe Register, will accept our thanks for interesting pubdie documents received from him during the extra session of the Legislature.

Proceedings of the Board of Co Supervisors.

The Board of County Supervisors met at the office of the County Auditor on Tuesday the 2nd inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. all the members being present. The Board was called to order by the chairman, and proceeded with the Auditor (after taking the necessary oath) to equalize the assessment of real estate for the current year. A resolution was passed reducing the as-

sessment of the Township of Camden 20 per cent. A resolution was passed appointing the

following school examiners for the various; commissioner districts of Carver County. Dist: No. 1, E. Bray; Dist. No. 2, W. B. Griswold; Dist. No. 3, Ernst Heyd; Dist. No. 4, E. F. Hamlin; Dist. No. 5, P.

A resolution was also passed abating the Shakopee, Dec: 12th, 1861.

assessed value of lots I, 2, in sec. 22, T'n 114, range 24, to \$250,00. Board then adjeurned until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Wednesday, September 3d, 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment when various resolutions were passed making slight alterations in the Rolls on property wrongfully assessed .-Certain bills for stationery, postage-stamps &c., for the officers, were thee presented

and allowed. A resolution was adopted that five mills on the dollar be levied on the taxable property in this county, for the current expences of the county for the ensuing year; Crockery, and Stoneware, Iron, also, 11/2 mills to be paid in cash as a special fund to pay interest on County Bonds, and any extraordinary expense; also two mil's on the dollar for school purposes, and four mills for State purposes; also 2 per cent. to be levied as a "Special Volunteer Fund. the same to be paid in cash sued by the county as bounty to volunteers, and for the monthly support of their families. A resolution was then passed instructing the Auditor to notify all Justices of the Peace in Carver County to pay over into the Treasury all fines received by them within the time specified by law; also that this resolution be published in the " VALLEY HERALD" for three successive week. The Board then adjourned to the 1st Tuesday in December.

Capt. R. H. CHITTENDEN, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, has been authorized to raise a company of "Mounted Sioux Hunters" in this and adjoining counties. He is a first-class cavalry officer, having been an FROM THE FRONTIER.—James Delamater officer in the army since the cutbreak of esq., of this place has just returned from the rebellion. This affords an opportunity son. The night before he left, Indians were wish him success. He can be found at

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lain of same date as, and secured by said mort-gage, and no proceedings at iaw having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, now therefore : Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the commence, on Post-office in Chaska, in said Carver county. on the 21st day of August. A. D. 1862, at 11 o'clock,

all lying in Carver county, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice \$299.

86, as per note of said Mowatt to said Chamber-

Minneapolis, June 14, 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, 388. COUNTY OF CARVE, DN PROBATE COURT.

Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Chaska, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate af Gottfried Ohmke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered ihat Thursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the whose epistles from Washington during the last hearing of said petition and that the heirs at three years have been singularly correct in their law of said deceased, and all other persons inter-Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and with deep interest throughout the whole country; also pay assidous attention to the higher departshow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that the said petitionweekly newspaper published at Carver, in said transpiring; county, three successive weeks previous to said ABLE EDITORIALS ON THE GREAT QUESday of hearing. Dated Chaska June 19th, 1862.

FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862, in an action in said Court pending, wherein Nathaniel Cole was plaintiff, and Patrick McCaughy was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for chandise. the sum of ninety-four dollars and fifty-five chandise;

The west half (1 2) and the northeast quarter deeply interesting to its renders. (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section twenty-six, (26,) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty-six, (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

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FRED. GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County, Min. FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Pl'ff.

Ohaska, June 23, 1862, Dissolution Notice.

HE copartnership heretofore existing between L Henry Young and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing bu- or of ten subscribers. notes, accounts, &c., and hereby assumes to pay all the liabilities of the said firm. All persons owing said firm, on account or otherwise, are requested to call immediately and settle the same. Dated at Chaska, this 27th day of May. 1862.

> CHRIST BUSSE. FORECLOSURE SALE. District Court, 4th Dist. Carver County.

HENRY YOUNG,

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Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above

The West half of the North-east quarter of Section Eight (8) in Township One hundred and fifteen (115) of Range number twenty-three (23) west, and Black number fifty-five (55) of the Town of Chaska, according to the regorded plot there-

Dated September 8th, 1862. FREDERICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County. TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-

VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-Richard S. Sinclair)

Summons. Eliza H. Sinclair. The State of Minnesota to Eliza H. Sinclair Defendant herein:

sive of the day of said service, and if you fail to Western Express Goods. This Steamer also carries the Northanswer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

Dated Chaska, August 14th, A. p. 1862. SARGENT & GRISWOLD, Plaintid's Atty's.

NOTICE.

County Commissioners of Carver County at their | lieth line of Packets. annual meeting, September 2nd. 1862, the Justices of the Peace in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County Treasury all | noneys received by them as fines within the time specified by law.

Unaska, September 11th, 1862. GEORGE BENNETT, Aud'r Carver County.

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A New Romance, by Nathariel Hawthorne. will appear in the pages of The Atlantic early in Dr. George B. Winship, well known for his re-

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Tales during the year.

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Hearken'to what I now relate And on its moral meditate. A wagoner, with grist for mill, Was stalled at the bottom of a hill. A brawny negro passed that way,
So stout he might a lior slay.
"I'll put my shoulder to the wheels
If you'll bestir your horses heels!"
So said the African, and made As if to render timely aid. "No," cried the wagoner, "Stand back!
I'll take no help from one that's black;" And, to the negro's great surprise, Flourisned his whip before his eyes. Our "darkey" quick "skedaddled" thence, And sat upon the waysie fence. Then went the wagoner to work, And lashed his horses to a jerk; But all his efforts were in vain With shout, and oath, and whip and rein. The wheels budged not a single inch, The tighter grew the wagoner's pluch. Directly there came by a child With toiling step and vision wild. "Father," said she, with hunger dread, "We famish for the want of bread." Then spake the negro: "If you will, I'll help your horses to the mill," The wagoner, in grievous plight, Now swore and raved with all his might, Because the negro wasn't white; And plainly ordered him to go To a certain place that's down below, Then rushing came the wagoner's wife, To save her own and infant's life. By robbers was their homestead sacked,

And smoke and blood their pillage tracked. Here stops our tale. When last obs_rved, The wagoner was still "conserved" In mud at bottom of the bill, But bent on getting to the mill; And hard by, not a rod from thence, The negro sat upon the fence.

OLD FOLKS.

Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't b' sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day!

'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run; But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun!

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads they are growing gray; But taking the year all round, my dear You will always find the May!

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming, my dear, For the silent night and the snow!

And God is God, my darling-Of night as well as d y, And we feel and know that we can go Wherever he leads the way.

Ay, God of the night, my darling— Of the night of death so grim;

The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him. MISCELLANEOUS

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sert my country in her hour of trial to just as well for the people to become famaintain my party, I will let the party miliar with this power and the right to its take care of itself, though it should be bur- exersise now as at any other time. If the ied so deep that the blast of Gabriel nev- president should determine that in order er reach it. These tories ought to have to crush this rebellion the constitution learned by this time that the old epithet of reproach is worn out. They have han deleted to the believe he has the right to do it. They have han that it falls off harmless as a feather.

These tories ought to have learned by this time that the old epithet itself should be suspended during the red itself should be suspended Register are going to read them out form- at the wals of the capital. Every interest gainst it. set of bigots and enemies of the country. writ for his arrest? If your house were County Howitzers. You all remember how when he battled the on fire and your family ready to perish in Lecompton Constitution—a measure of it. pause to learn who set the fire, or go secessionists and the villainy of villians, after a writ for some one's arrest? or because he believed it to be great wrong, would you go to work and call upon all the men who are now active rebels, or re- your neighbors, republicans and democrats, We have constantly on hand a large supply of Kentucky Copper Distilled Whiskey, to which ocratic party and denounced him as an ab. might be necessary to break doors and ocratic party and denounced him as an ab. might be necessary to break doors and foe-leaves a group of friends, a family number cannot now be given:

down, and the people and the army will last man and the last dollar." come up and sustain him. The mighty echoes of this thunder bolt have startled

the commencement of these troubles, been aiding traitors in Illinois or in South Carolina. But mark one thing, you will find Here is the anecdote: has a beloved sor fighting in the army who will say one word against that proclamation. Why is it that the true, loyal and earnest men are glad that it has been court 'catches it' in the most palpable and who had separated themselves from Little issued? Not because it is an abolition ludicrous manner. Judge G. is a very Crow and the miserable crew with him, measure, but because it will require two decided character, and mere good stories and had secured from them most of the hundred thousand of the men who are in are told about him than any man on the white captives, awaiting my arrival.

About two o'clock in the afternoon l insu rections. Do you suppose they will ner in court is dogmatic, pragmatic, and leave their thousands upon thousands who arrogant; and nothing pleases the bar so are at home to rejoice at the coming of well as to see him heartily laughed at .this day of jubilee and breathe the uir of They had a fine chance one day when an freedom? Will they allow them to con- Irish witness on the stand, who being rathgregate by thousands upon the plantations | er unmanageable was taken in hand by the and rise in insurrection? The buisness judge with a manner which said very plainof taking care of the negroes will more ly, You shall see, gentlemen, how I shall than decimate the rebel army. This is a war | handle him.

Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Pharaoh, he did not caution the Hebrew of him? The seemingly unaffected look of leader to be gentle with his enemses. He inquiry and doubt that accompanied the smote them with a stern hand. He rained upon them pestilence and death. The air of laughter—the Judge will never hear was poisoned to them. The rage of the last of it.

demand that all the captives should be defined to me instantly, that I might take livered to me instantly, that I might take them to my camp.

After speeches, in which they severely condemned the war party, and denied any participation in their proceedings, and sea was turned upon them. The first-born child was not spared. Moses, the commander-in cheif, resorted to every EXTRACT FROM HON. E. C. IN- measure necessary to deliver his people speak to night and hereafter to the most ited States. As such he possesses the says he to the General of the Mackerel for their accommodation. Suit Purchasers.

Suit Purchasers.

Charka, October 1st, 1862.

J. S. Diubois.

House, Sign, Car
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Wigorous prosecution of war.

If the fact that I am a War Democrat the Constitutes that I am an abolitionist, then I am an abolitionist and I am an abolitionist and I am an

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The thunder belt of the war has fallen in the bearts of in the out. After the fire, and have a writ for the arrest of some one. Our country is

Fact, Fancy and Philosophy.

choes of this thunder bolt have startled the ears of all the people and loyal men everywhere have found strength and encouragement in his great act. For a year and a half the President has been fighting this rebellion, and he has found at last that it is an impossibility to preserve the Union and slavery together. He has given them still three months to preserve slavery by laying down their ar and submitting to the Constitution and if by the 1st of Januarv they do not return to their allegiance I hope he will turn loose the slave, cry have or and let slip the dogs of war.

These tory sheets that are now denounced.

Fact, Fancy and Philosophy.

Witnesses in court are not always as manageable as "clay in the hands of the potter." Sometimes the duliness of the proper for years, perpaps for generations. True war may remove evils and submitting to preserve the lawyers, or mystifies the bench in a manner to set the audience in a roar of laughter. Not seldom a stupid exterior masks the most mischievous cunning, and to the Constitution and if by the 1st of Januarv they do not return to their allegiance I hope he will turn loose the slave, cry have used to tell a capital story of a witness at the industrial energies of the people for years, perpaps for generations. True war may remove evils arguetter." Sometimes the duliness of the potter." Sometimes the duliness of the potter." Sometimes the duliness of the popper to the lawyers, or mystifies the bench in a manner to set the audience in a roar of laughter. Not seldom a stupid exterior masks the most mischievous cunning, and to the constitutions, or the solution. The elder Matthews used to tell a capital story of a witness at the consequences; while an impover erished treasury will tax the industrial energies of the people for years, perpaps for generations. True war may remove evils and generations are the not in a roar of laughter. Not seldom a stupid exterior and peoples can rid themselves of the in-wither and peoples can rid themselves of the in-wither and peoples c voc and let slip : he dogs of war

These tory sheets that are now denouncthe York Assizes—a court which the great ing the President's proclamation have, from comedian was accustomed to attend for The Indian War!

that every man who has been in the army | An action was brought against the owner fighting this rebellion, will sustain this of a wagon, which, by the carelessness of proclamation to the last. If you find a the driver, had crushed an unlucky donkey man wearing epaulets who opposes the against a wall and killed it. Sergeant proclamation, you may be sure that he is Cockle, well known for his roughness of a bloodless hero, that his sword is unstain- examination, was perplexing one of the ed. Our soldiers have seen themselves witnesses, who found no other means of wasting away with sickness in hospitals extricating himself but by giving a graphand death in battle eight en months, they description of the matter in question. have buried their comrades and suffered 'Well, my Lord Joudge,' said the hesitatwounds, privations and dangers, they have | ing clown, 'I'll tell how it happened as woll heard the enemy boasting about the Yan- as I can. My Lord, suprose I am the wakee devels and Bull Run, until there is no gon, here I was. Now, my Lord Joadge, sympathy left in the army for slavery, there you are, you are the wall.' The detraitors and rebels. The people will not scriber now paused, as if trying to recolwait for another year of war to bury anolec his third position. 'Come fellow,' exther hundred thousand brave men, and five claimed Cockle, 'out with your story at hundred millions of money; they say to once. You have not told us where was the the President to do anything that will aid ass? My Lord Joadge, said the witness, with my command with a sudden sparkle in his eye, 'His hon-with my command in crushing this rebellion You will find with a sudden sparkle in his eye, 'His hon-no man who has a prother, no mother who or the Coonsel is the ass!' Of course the eral half-breeds with a flag of truce. I en-

measure. It is to weaken the enemy and so Well, Dennis, said the Judge, blandly, Great Union Mass-meeting upon them pestilence and death. The air of laughter—the Judge will never hear

Preserving the Constitution.

measure necessary to deliver his people and punish the Egyptains. So I say we ations of the celebrated Mackerilville Brigmust adopt whatever measures are to ade at or near the seat of war is the fol- them up to me, to the number of ninety. a crush the rebellion and save the country. lowing, recounted by the historiographer one pure whites-when taking the names

HASKA HOUSE.

er needed conversion. I wish I could say bellion, is a traitor and deserves a traitor's my little boy shot one of your Vandals this have been subjected by their brutal capacity.

Fred. Hecklin. proprietor, charges moderate.— riage, and Ornamental Painter as much for the Times man. 1 m a Democrat, but I am not to be Driven from believe is clothed with power as full as your they am doing the best I can for them, and

custard-pie, Mr. Davis? The aged chap spat at him, and says he: 'I claim protection under that clause which refers to the pursuit of happine-s .-

Reading Democrats out of the party has become common. Thousand, are le ving it, stituion, to deprive us of the noblest inher-

ally, they will have no room to print any. that we hold dear is endangered. What A guard was detailed, my boy, with or- Marshall and Capt. Grant), for the examithing but the list of notices of Democrat- are we going to do at such an hour? Will ders to make no resistence if they were nation of all the men half breeds; as well ic departures, until the day of election. you step to talk about the strict constit- fired upon occasionally from the windows as Indians in the camp near us, with in-I have not forgotten how only a little utionality of measures? Before seizing of the house; and then Capt. Brown push- structions to sift the antecedents of each;

The Result of the War.

The editor of an exchange paper thus enggestively numbers over the consequen-

in putting one foot down, but he has put primitive grandeur. As General Logan and death. But worse than all these is the both down now, and he will keep them said, "Save the Union, though it takes the general demoralization which ever follows last man and the last dollar."

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GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!!

100 White and 150 Half-breed Captives Given Up-Col. Sibley secures wost of the White Captives-150 lodges of Indians Separate from Little Crow -They Deliver Themselves Up-Col. Sibley's Dipatches to Gen; Pope-Letter to the Saint Paul Press--Report of Surgeon Muller—Names of the Rescued Captives, etc., etc.

DISPATCHES OF COL. SIBLEY. CAMP RELEASE,

Opposite the Mouth of Chippewa river, September 27, 1862.

* * Yesterday I came to this point

paid a formal visit to the camp; attended by the members of my staff and the commanding officers of corps, with two companies of infantry as an escort.

Leaving the latter on the outside of the line of lodges, I entered the camp, where I found that regular rifle pits had been con-structed, in anticipation of an attack by the hostile Indians. I told the interpreter to call the chief, and head men together, strengthen our cause. As such, every 'tell me the contents of the chest.' 'Yes, for I had something to say to them. The strengthen our cause. As such, every loval man from Maine to Califoania will endorse it, and every rebel sympathizer oppose it.

There has been enough temporizing with traitors, enough tender dealing with treason. When the Lord commissioned Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and whip Phanes and Moses to bring forth Israel and Whip Phanes are also as a picture of Dan O'Connel Indians and half-breeds assembled accordance in Indians and half-breeds assembled accordanc

gave me assurance that they would not have dared to come and shake my hand, if their own was strined with the blood of Mr. Ingersoll, who was received with a rousing cheer, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, and Citizens of Chicago: I appear before you to night as a War large of the appointed judge and when his mandate has gone forth, every man is large of the country. I am not the judge of what is necessary, extraordinary of the corps, Mr. Kerr. It seems that just at the moment when the Conic Section was proceeding to make a function of such as had been instrumental in observant the Chicago. Times to the con-Democrat, the Chicago Times to the con-trary notwithstanding, and as such I shall bound to obey. Abraham Lincoln is com-

> children, two or three of the latter being What does the Constitution say about very small orphans, all their relations custard-pie, Mr. Davis? having been killed. A list of them will accompany this communication.

After the disastrous result to himself and the bands associated with him. of the

and if the Chicago Times and Springfield itance ever left to man, they are battering are fighting for the Constitution, not a- field officers and the senior Captain of the 6th regiment (Col. Crooks, Lieut, Colonel while ago that noble statesman and orator the greatest Democrat, Stephen A. Doughas, was read out of the party by this same has been properly made for the issue of a latter that is trying to cut your throat, a traitor that is trying to cut your t some such in the number. I will report the result in due time. I have a wounded prisoner in my camp.
The number of half breeds who were re-

tained by the hostile Indians as prisoners; and now under my protection, will considces: Every one who is slain-friend or erably exceed one hundred, but the exact I am, General, Very respectfully,

Your obedient serv't. H. H. SIBLEY, Col. Comd'g:

CAMP RELEASE, NEAR LAC QUI PARLE, } Sept. 28, 1862. GENERAL: I have the honor to refer to my dispatch of yesterday for a detail of my

military operations in this quartr. 1 have

I have information, apparently reliable, that Little Crow and his adherents are at Big Stone Lake, sixty-five miles above this, where it is supposed he will be stopped by Standing Buffalo's Sissiten band of Sioux, as I have held a correspondence with the chief, who desires to remain on friendly terms with our Government. * Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't., H. H SIBLEY, Col. Com'd'g.

The following is a list of the captives delivered up to Col. Sibley, at Camp Release, opposite the mouth of the Chippewa river, on Friday, September 26, 1862: Mrs. Dr. Wakefield and two children, James and Nellie, of Yellow Medicine.

Mr. J. W. Earle and two children, of Beaver creek,-Julia. aged 12, and Eulla, nge i 7-one son killed. Mrs. N. D. White and two children, of

Benver cicek-Julia, aged 14, and Frank, aged six months. Mrs. Elizabeth Caruthers and child, of Beaver creek.

killed, mother and child down below. Miss Mattie Williams, Red Wood, from Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. Augustine Cook, Lake Specek-u ban | killed. John Wright, aged 3, in charge of Mrs.

Miss Mary Swan, Red Wood-parents live at Patterson's Rapids. August, Minnie and Amelia Boos, agod 10, 7 and 3. Patterson's Rapids-father and

mother killed. Mary, Antoine and Peter Patterson, aged 15, 5 and 3-Madelia, mother and two brothers killed-does not know whether but out of reach of our guns. her father is killed. Harried Robinet, aged 17. Mary, 14,

Louis, 11, and Emma, aged 9. Lower Agen-Jane and Amanda Ingalls, aged 14 and 12. Patterson's Rapids-mother and father

killed-two children still in captivity. Mrs. Sophy Simmons and two boys, Frederick and Charles, Patterson's Rapids. Mrs. Therese Ersenrich and five small children-Birch Coolie- husband killed. Mrs. Estina Frace and two children, near

Major Brown's place-husband killel. Mrs. Amelia Lange and two childrenhusband at New Ulm. Mrs. Paulina Urban and four small chil-

dren-does not know whether her husband is killed or not. Mrs. Martha Clausin and two children, Birch Goolie-husband killed.

Mrs. Harriet Adams. Hutchinson. Mrs. Matilda Vanrasse and two children Lower Agency-husband killed. Mrs. Harriet Valiant and two children, Lower Agency - one child with the Indians.

Mrs. Margaret Cardinal and child, Lower Agency. Elizabeth Record, aged 3 years, child of

Mrs. Cardinal's sister. Mrs. Antone Lablane and two children, Lower Agency-husband gone with the In-

Bernam Lobet, aged 18 years, Lower Mrs. Dorethea Crowsie and two children Patterson's Rapide-husband down below;

one boy with the Indians. Mrs. Wilhelmina Eindenfeld and child, Beaver Creek-husband killed. Miss Augusta Lance, aged 15, Beaver

Creek. Henrietta Kreiger, ag d 4 years, Beaver Creek-mother down below; father dead. Wilhelmina Smith, aged 5, Beaver Creek

-father and mother killed. Mrs. Frances Woohler, below Yellow Medicine, husband escaped. Mrs. Maj. J. R. Brown, and Ellen, Sam

uel, Emily, Amanda, Augusta, Joseph R., Henders n Sibley, and Susan Brown—below Yellow Medicine. Mrs. Charles Blair and two children.

Mr. Angus Brown, wife and bal v. Nancy Consalle, aged 7, and Philemon aged 4,-Lower agency. Mrs. Mary Woodbury and four children

Mrs. Sarah Burns and three children-Lower agency-from Shakopee. Mrs. Susy Taunt and child-Lower

George Thompson, aged 18-Lower agency.

Yellow Medicine Mrs. Mary Laramie and childron-Loui-

sa, aged 18, and Edward, aged 15. Ninety-one whites and the rest halfbreeds-but the latter are not embraced in this list. Probably the number will be New Ulm. They had intended to full upon ing board of Auditors for the examination over 100 whites and 150 half-breeds.

were all got across the Minnesota and f reements had arrived they were led a- by a vote of 30 to 6. The Militia bill has ry, the company of mounted men raised in A letter from Pensacola says the harbor eneamped Friday night, Sept. 19th, by gain to desist from attacking as.

Lone-tree lake, some five miles above the Their intentions were to wait until we was made in the House to secure exemp. Tuesday P. M. last. His company with the subjects of close study in naval circles was made in the House to secure exemp. Fort. The train was again in mution ear- were in the ravine crossing the Yellow Medly next morning. We encamped for the icine river, and then make a small attack in of the Society of Friends, the German of the Minnesota Third, who went up with point of attack. night opposite the Lower Agency, within at the signal of the raising of a blanket sight of the ruins of the government ware together with all the wooden dwellings in leap upo the original wagons and around the Agency, had been comthe drivers and horses. So confident were and around the Agency, had been comthe drivers and horses. So confident were the louse relused to adopt the amend.

A bill passed last week authorizing cerbeing driven back each time with considthey of the success of this plan cone cted by tound the remains of Philadder Prescott, that they brought their was the Indian interpreter, a few miles below the Agency, and having covered it with earth where it lay, stuck a slip of paper with his name on it on his grave. Next morning we resumed our morning we resumed ou morning we resumed our march before tron's Village, 18 miles above left works, posted their diers.

A bill has also passed the House providing for the pay of volunteer militia ending for the pay of voluntee morning we resumed our march before Iron's Villiage, 18 miles above Yellow diers. secured sundry trophies in the form of with them. But we can con ratulate our- County Treasurers and other County offi- not lost a single person. head dresses and other Indian ornaments. selves that we have won a emplete victory cers in County orders. Little Crow's house itself had been burned during the previous night. Near by the camp ground of over two hundred topees with the greater part of the poles still standing, where, evidently, the Inlians had standing, where, evidently, the Inlians had standing, where, evidently, the Inlians had standing the first night of their retreat from the first night of the first nigh

ly camp adjoining, who are suspe ted of fruit cans and oyster kegs, the spoils from would. Our dead, four in all were buried being participators in the late outrages, New Ulm and around-showing that they this afternoon with the honors of war, and had no lack of provisions, either as to funeral services By Mr. Riggs, the Chap-

As we approached Red Wood river we were some what apprehensive of an attack in the ravine through which the road runs, and a numi er of us were sent forward as scouts. We saw several Indians, and beby visiting several Indian houses. Other

Day had hitched his borse to a bush a little distance off, and was in one of the houses with several others, when he had his attention darwn out by the galloping up of a loose horse that had been left by another of the party, and hastened out just in time to see an Indian miding off his horse at full speed. He fired at him and came back greatly chagrined -his eve flashing, and vowing to be avenged

the first oportunity. We crossed the river and rode on to Reynold's house, which we found in ruins. We marched on and encamped at dark near Rice creek, over which the Indians had taken the precaution to burn the bridge; but the prisoners soon repaired it so that it but little impeded our march.

A few rais from the road was the remains of George Gleason-merely his skeleton completely dried, his skull borken quite with a large stone, all his clothes tiken except his draws and shirt; around him For Representatives, for the 6th Senatoscattered we found fragments of disputches he was carrying to the Lower Agency-Bened et Eune, of Beaver creek- father Sioux receipts of Major Galbraith, private accounts and letters. We covered him where he lay with earth. He had started from the Upper Agency about 3 A M., August 18th, with Dr. Wakefield's family, in a carriage, and was there overtaken and killed, and the Doctor's family taken cap-

> The next night (Monday 224) we encamped on the shore of Wood Lake, just this side of the Three Mile Creek. over which they had effectually burned the bridge-in sight of the Yellow Medicine ruins. Through the day we saw a number of Indians riding round and reconnoitering,

As we were at breakfast next morning, we heard an larm that the Indians had faller on a foraging party after wood. The Renville Rangers, un er Lieut. Gorman, were sent out for their support. In a few moments the tops of the surround. ing knolls were covered with Indians, on horse and foot, apparently trying to circumvent the camp. The 3d regiment foll wed in the direction of the Renville Rangers, who, supp sing that they were to be supported pusted on near a mile in ad vance, but the Third having been ordered off to the left, they were nearly surrounded and scarcely effected a retreat. The artillery kept the opposite shore of the Lake

Two companies of the Sixth had a skirmish on our left, and the Seventh regiment ravine on our right, and drove the Indians from shelter there. Other Day pushed ou in front of our lines, shot three Indians lines - more than squaring up his account at Red Wood river. Our men surrounded him and, escorted him with shouts into the camp He proved himself a man of indomicable courage. He went right our men mistaking him for an enemy, fired

at him several times. them greatly diminished. He was in the distance, on a black horse, with a spy glass in hi- hand. His brother is said to Lake last night and counted our tents, and making them fifty-eight, estimated, our numbers to be about three hundred. Litto have prevented it, telling him he had boasted he could whip the white men, and now must meet them by open day and

About 12 o'clock the firing ceased, and there was some communication between the Indians and our lines under a flag of

The Ambulance wagons brought in fifed in the water, completely submerged, Mrs. Rosalie McLaue and two children— Campbell brought in, and among other bloody and invincible Fourth, and The things reported that on the night of the 18th bloodless and mach broad which when the Third Regiment and the Seventh were encamped at Lone Tree Lake, before Minnesota Legislature--- Extra The Indian War the remainder of the force had crossed over from the Fort, they were seen by a party of 250 Indians on their way to attack March of Col. Sibley form Fort Ridgley suaded by a few who pr posed attacking the Board Messrs. C. G. Reynolds, Charles to Yellow Medicine, and Battle of Wood them at at Red Wood Crossing, where

houses. Rev. Mr. Williamson's church, those ambushed around in the grass were to non combatism in all circumstances, but way to this place. together with all the wooden dwellings in leap upo the baggage wagons and shot the House refused to adopt the amendpretery demonstrated. A party of scouts they of the shocks of this plan commissioners to provide for the ne- erable loss. Capt. Freeman and the train, approaches to all three cities.

am of the expedicion.

A. J. EBELL. The Herald.



THURSDAY, : : : OCTOBER 9, 1862

Republican Ticket. Carver County. For Representative in Congress. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

For State Senator, for the 6th Senatorial

CHAS. A. WARNER, of Carver County.

rial District, W. G. BUTLER, of Wright County; C. F. DAVIS. of Meeker County.

B. G. LEE, of McLeod County.

AUDITOR-George Bennett. SHARIFF-J. W. Hartwell. The "Bloodless Fourth."

It will be remembered that when a cal was made by the Governor for the Fourth Regiment, parties desiring to raise recruits, held out the inducement that the 'Fourth' would never be called from the State and that the Regiment would remain in inactivity and beyond the reachof shot and shell. What effect such inducements had in raising the men we cannot determine, though doubtless some, whose busi ness and social relations. demanded their occasional presence at home, were better bye my dear Emilie.

satisfied to remain within the State. The Regiment in the fall of '61 rendesvoused at Fort Sneiling, where the Third Regiment were also quartered, and there became the subject of the sneers, jests, and vituperations of the members of the Third under Col. Marshall made a charge into the who, with marked arrogance and insult prejudged them of cowardice, applying to them such names as "The Bloodless and brought back two ponies into our Fourth," "P ttycoat Rangers," " Stay at home Veterans," " Squaw Hunters," &c. and a thousand epithets unbecoming the

sphere of a gentleman. The Fourth would have gladly avenged in among the Indians, and exposed him- themselves of these vicious imputations, s If to the fire from both sides -several of had not the officers in command by strenuous exertions prevented it. At last the The Indians were evidently under poor bloody invincible "Third" left for the seat management. Little Crow is falling into of war, and we hear nothing of them exdisrepute, and will find his power among cept an occasional statement that they are ple santly engaged in guarding bridges, when suddenly we hear that they are all have come to the opposite shore of the shoveled up at one scoop, and bagged by a band of half-armed, half-clothed and balfstarved plugs, who scared them into a surthe Crow then intended to attack us during render by showing them a flag of capitula. Dog," the chief. the night, but the upper Indians are said tion. Blame is cast upon the officers, but that is easily accounted for in the fact that every one likes to shirk responsibility,

privates none the less than officers. The Fourth, so bloodless, and effeminite, have gone forth also, and of late have had opportunities to try their fighting metal. Twice have they met the foe, driven them teen dead Indians-and no doubt numbers from their positions, with great slaughter, more might be concealed in the grass and and earned a diadem of glory which awaits in the creek. Several were found wound their return. Instead of sheathing their except their nose and mouth Those of swords in the scabbard and delivering them the Third Rigiment, Richard McElrose and to the enemy, they have delivered them George Thompson, aged 18—Lower agency.

Miss Eunice Wilson, aged 18—Lower most shockingly mutilated. A five precu-Anthony C. Collins, were found with their point foremost and sheathed them in rebel cure a bottle of whisky, being particular to driving out the rebels from that State. sor for a fing of truce, one of which Joe respective Regiments be changed to The eighty rod, killed around the corner article

Session.

The Legislature passed a bill establishthe Third and Seventh regiments during and adjustment of claims growing out of the night and cut them off, but were dis the Indian war, and elected as members of

they would have us at much greater ad. We have elsewhere spoken of the sol-On Thursday and Friday the forces vantage. But, there, seeing that rein- diers voting bill which passed the house

A bill passed both Houses authorizing besides the escort of infantry and cavulry.

Private Letter from Capt. T. D. Smith.

Through the kindness of his wife we are allowed to publish a letter from our old friend Capt. T. D. Smith, who, as is well known, was appointed by the War Department in July last, Assistant Brigade Quarter Master, and detailed to Fort Abercrombie. Since hoscilities commenced in that region he has, in addition to other duties, assisted the Post by taking command of the citizens who flocked to the Fort for safety and defense.

Q'r M. Office, Fort Abercrombie, D. T.,) My DEAR WIFE: A m'ssenger starts this evening and I. must write to you if only a few words We received a reinforcement last evening of about 400 men. and have now 500 effective men. Yesterday, before they arrived, we had a little skirmish, and two of our very best soldiers killed, and several wonded. The rascals

are hanging round to-day and our pickets have exchanged shots with them. We have got men enough to whip the whole Smux nation, if we had officers, but they do not manage to suit me, but am hoping things will be altered for the better soon. We commence to-morrow on the offensive and Mr. Sioux must fight or run, we are bound to whip or be whiped in the attempt. The arrival of the reinforcemen's has piled heavy duties upon me as Qr. Mr but it will relieve me of commanding and leading in the fight. so I shall he in but little actual danger, 1 shall be very prudent about taking risks on your 000. account, but I have got an awful appetite for Indian blood. When they get wounded prisoners they are tortured as only Dev ils day's battle. could tortur them. There should be only this aim in dealing with them-exterminate men, women and children, and drive them beyond the Rocky Muntains. I received a letter from you by the Train a month old, I devoured it and wished for mire. You must write me us often as you can Trains will be coming through, I think frequent- bayonet ly. I have made out requissitions to-day for clothing, provisons &c., that will load begun-have a dozen clerks and Sergt's at fire of grape and cannister. They were of the danger past. My health is good, and 11th Missouri. and were it not for the fact of being seperated from you, should be in good spirits.

post will allow and I have a safe train to go with, I shall pay you a visit. Good Your affectionate husband.

True to Life. We clip the following description of 'Ye Injin ' from the St. Paul correspondence of the N. Y. Herald, and can testify to the accuracy of the well delineated portrait.-It is true it places them rather low in the scale of social position, but no lower than the facts will warrant. Here it is:

DID YOU EVER SEE AN INDIAN? I do not mean to ask you if you ever saw those Jersey specimens of aboriginality who sell bead moceasias and get drunk on the proceeds in New York, or those Yankeefied curiosity venders at Niagara, or a Tonawanda basket maker; but a regnlar built fully dressed, highly decorated, gorgeous y painted and naturally perfumed war brave," got up after the most approved style. If not, then you have not seen all that is worth seeing by a long shot; and as von are a long way from where such curiosities abound, and may never have an opportunity to finish your education in this particular, I will give you a receipt fourth inst: for getting up a counterfeit that will answer very well for a model, say for " Big

WHAT A WILD INDIAN IS LIKE.

Take a North Carolina tar gather, reduce him to fighting weight by starvation bore his ears and insert a couple of ox bows, dip him in a cauldron of Frank Millers leather preservative and water proof oil blacking, comb his hair back, braid it with corn stalks and tie it with a tow string, throw a handful of lime in one eye and one of brick dust in the other, cut off a cat's tail and draw the bloody end several times across his countenance, give him a blanket and the rim of a Greeley's old white hat for a necklace, and a rifle and pipe of tobacco, and you have it. In the tout ensemble you must not forget to pro-

From Fort Abercrom bie, Fair forces at Louisville. Haven, and Forest City-Letter to the Pioneer.

St. CLOUD, MINN., 11 o'clock p. m., Odtober 3, 1862.

Ambrose Freeman, of the Frontier Caval- carried off.

been three attacks on the Fort, the Indians in the way of obstructing channels and conthe escort, started on Tuesday last and and the admiral fleet is already very form-

The train consists of some forty wagons.

potatoes were dug for the use of those in garrison, and taken thither. There is great scarcity of provisons and ammunition in the Fort, and there is no forage for borses. To procure supplies of these :ather essential articles is part of Captain Freeman's buisness here. He will probably proceed at once to St. Paul, and report to General Pope.

A. Montgomery has just arrived from Forest City and Fair Haven, and reports all quite in that quarter. Colonel Thomas left here this afternoon for Fort Rivley.

Captain Freeman met that portion of the Wisconsin Twenty-fifth destined for Sauk Uentre some ten miles above Richmond to-day.

By Telegaph.

GLORIOUS VICTORY AT COR-INTH.

Rebels Routed. 40,000 Rebels Engaged. Heavy Loss on Both Sides. 700 Prisoners Taken. Rosecrans Moving to Renew

CAIRO, October 5. Glorious news to-day from Corinth. The rebels were routed and are retreat-

I'he rebel loss was very heavy, and ours is also large. Gen. Dodge sent a message from Columbus to prepare for a large number of

wounded Price, Van Dorn, and Lovell were in command of the rebels, who numbered 40-

Our troops are said to have acted nobly. We can get no distinct accout of Fri-On Saturday morning Price attacked Rosecrans' right, and Van Dorn his left. The assault was made with great determination. At one time our center was

penetrated, and the rebels reached the Corinth House near the center of the town. They were driven out at the point of the tis on the left, up to within fifty, yar ls of a Train of 200 wagons, and have but just a ditch, exposed all the time to a scuthing

work and am full of buisness. I think most driven back by a charge of the 27th Ohio The battle lasted till half-past eleven, when the rebels began to retreat towards

Keep good coorage. Take good care of Hatchie river. self and "Ting," and just as soon as my The number of killed and wounded on either side is not known. The rebel loss is reported to be much arger than ours. We have between 700 and 1,000 prison-

ers, not including the wounded. Gen. Hackleman is killed. Gen Ogelsby is dangerously wounded. Cols. Smith, Gilbert, and Monver are

The Mobile and Ohio railroad is not soriously injured. The telegraph has been repaired to Cor-

Gen Hulbut marched on Saturday to the south side of Hatchie river, thus cutting off Price's retreat.

Rosecrans moved early this morning to renew the attack. Cannonading was heard to day in the direction of those forces. Price is in the forks of Hatchie river,

between Hhmboldt and Rosecrans. The Fourth Regiment Engaged. Dispatch From Col. Sanborn to Governor

CORINTH, October 5, 1862. To Governor Ramsey : Casualties in the Fourth Regiment, the battles at Corinth, on the third and

Ki'led-Capt Mower, of company K; Private Frank Nelson, company K. Wounded-Lieut. Crawford, company

E, severely; five privates wounded slightly; August N. Haves severely wounded by horse falling on him. All the wounded are well taken care of. The regiment conducted itself most gal-

antly. The victory was complete and glorious. JOHN B. SANBORN, Colonel Commanding.

War Summary.

Gen. Buell's Army has arrived at Louisville Kentucky, after a severe march of two weeks. It is the intention to concentrate a large force there preparatory to Gen. Morgan, who has been for some time guarding Cumberland Hap, and strong ly menaced by Rebel forces has succeeded in making his way to Kentucky, without less of troops or baggage, having first so blockaded the Gap with stones that it will be impractacable for the enemy to pass through it. Ho will probably join Buelt's

New York, October 6. A letter from the army on the upper Potomac says the rebels have begun the work of devastation on the Baltimore and Odtober 3, 1862.

Ohio Railroad. Bridges are cut away, embankments destroyed, and rails and stock

been passed by both Houses. An attempt this town, who left Fort Abercrombie on and defence of Mabile have lately become

Since the last dispatches there have It is believed that much has been done structing defensive works along the water Our harbor is filling with men-of-war,

> Louisville, October 1. Much the larger portion of Buell's army has moved towards the interior of Kentucky, in sevearl columns, over different

NEW YORK, October 1. A Port Royal letter of the 26th says the steamer Nashville is penned in the Ogee-shee river, with no chance to escape. Her late chief officer has been captured in a pi-

Charleston straits are defended by rifle pits; and the bay is obstructed by piles,

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St. Paul Press.

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views of the people of Minuesota than any other paper.
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north west of Milwaukee. The Press will continue to advocate the interin Union and the preservation of Republican institutions; honesty and economy in Government; the vigorous resecution of the war for the suppression of the slaveholders' rebellion; The use of every available means to crush the rebellion effectually, without regard to the preservation of the "peculiar in-titution" for which the war was

The Press will give the current Listory of the war; The general news of the day; All the telegraphic news of the associated Press of the United States the same morning that it is given to the public in the leading cities of the Union; The proceedings of 'ongress and State Legislature; and by authority,

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yet learned what it is. The people will M. N. KELLOGG, Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late ludian outdemur, while merchants who have lost WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN trade by low fare, will be delighted. break with the view of adjusting the same; and the undersigned have all the necessary forms, and ORANGES & LEMONS CARVER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT .- The October term of the district court convenes are possessed of superior advantages for having those claims allowed and settled in the shortest Bird Cages and Willow Ware in this county at this place on the 20th in this county at this place on the 20th possible time. Persons having such claims will find it to their advantage to place the same in CONFECTIONARIES, our charge for adjustment. port says that the calendar of cases will be Toys and Fancy Goods of Every Description. St. Paul, Sept 20, 1862. SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys. unusually full. The Court will be held for Third street, St. Paul, Minnnesota. the first time in the new court house buil-Probate Notice. ding in the Sheriff's office. NOW READY, State of Minnesota,) County of Carver. 5 ss. PERSONAL .- We understand that Capt. Parson Brownlow's In the matter of the estate of, Jacob Acker-T. D. Smith of this place, has arrived in man, late of the village of Carver in said coun ty, deceased, intestate. Wonderful Book. St. Paul from Fert Abercrombie, on bus-At a special term of the Probate court held in and for the county of Carver on the 4th day of mess in the Quarter Master's Department CAPT. W. R. Baxter, now stationed at Glencoe, passed through town on Tuesday last en route for Fort Snelling; he has and will be in town in a few days. gone to secure clothing for his company.
We should say the Captain was well. He says he is yet able to take his bitters clear. last en route for Fort Snelling; he has Sent free, by return Mail, on Receipt of Agents Wanted in every city, town, village and county to sell this thrilling and remarkable holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR THE 6TH SEN-And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested, of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, county and State aforesaid for three successive ATORIAL DISTRICT .- For Senator J. H. Ste-For House of Representatives - John Hein, J. A. Sargent. weeks previous to the said day of hearing. Dated Chaska, Min., October 4th a. d. 1862. FRANK WARNER, Wright County not heard from. Judge of Probate. Opinious of the Army. It seems to be the confident belief of the Martgage Foreclosure and Sale. best informed military men in Washington. Name of Mortgagor-Thomas Little. that the army of the Potomac has received Name of Mortgagee-James Kinney. Date of Mortgagee—March 30th a. d. 1858.

Mortgage Recorded July 20th a. d. 1858, at 8 oclock a.m. in Book 'A' of mort ages, pages 561-2, and 3 in the office of Register of Deeds of Carver the President's conditional emancipation proclamation with the utmost unanimity and enthusiasm. General McClellan has given his opinion county, Minnesorn. and assurance on this subject, and the Gov-Description of mortgage 1 premises-Lot No. ernment is strongly fortified in the bold Four (4), in Section thirty-one (31), Township BUREAUS, One hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty-five (25) situated in Carver county, Minnesota, position the President has taken by other corps of the army as far as heard from. It and containing 47 20-00 acres.

Amount claimed to be one on said mortgage is universally regarded as a war measure. This is Mr. Lincoln's interpretation of it, at the date of this rotice-One hundred and fiftyat the date of this rotice—One hundred and fiftyone dollars and twenty-five cents.

Default having been made in the condititions
of said mortgage by the non-payment of the
sum thereby secured, and no proceedings at law,
or in equity, having been instituted to recover
the said mortgage debt, or any part thereof,
Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will
be foreclosed and that the said mortgaged premive will by virtue of a power of sale contained which he freely expressed .- Wash. Cor. Our Chip-Basket. What age is the most deceiving?-The sausage. ises will, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, be sold at public vendue at the steps of the Post Office in Chaska, Carver county, Minnesota, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1852, at 2 o'clock P. M., by the Work is man's appointed task—the great mission he is sent upon. Jones says he loves two charming girls-Jenny Rosity and Annie Mation. Sheriff of said county, to pay said debt and legal May a man be called poverty stricken when knocked down by a beggar? Dated Chaska, Minn., Oct. 8th a. d. 1862. JAMES KINNEY, Mama, may 1 go a fishing?"-W. B. GRISWOLD, Att'y for Mortgagee. "Yes, lad, but don't go near the water. And recollect, if you're drowned, I shall Corner Third and Market St's, skin you as sure as your're alive." A Dublin journal observes that a handbill announcing a public meeting in that city states, with boundless liberality. that "the ladies, without distinction of sex, are invited to attend '> GOODS An actor, who was extremely ugly, was playing a part in which a lady had to say to him—"Ah! sire, you change coun-tenance." A wag in the pit cried out, H "Let him do so, pray don't stop him." Francis the First being desirous to raise one of the most learned men if the time to the highest dignities of the church, asked him if he was of noble descent .-口 AND "Your majesty" answered the abbot, here were three brothers in Noah's ark; but I O cannot tell positively from which of them 1 am descended. 'deaf and dumb,' recently took his stand GROCERIE in a fashionable locality. Presently a lady came past, who, with equal humanity and simplicity, asked him how long he had been M deaf and dumb. Completely thrown of his guard, the rogue immediately answered, ᅜ MERCHANTS From birth, madam.,—'Poor fellow!' said 0 the lady, and gave him half-a-crown. Unless we prosecute this war to a sucaessful close, our country will soon have no light but 'the light of other days,' Recently Col. Bissell caught a guer-illa in the act of plying his vocation, and no rope being at hand, he was strung up with a piece of telegraph wire. It answered the purpose pretty well. MERICAN HOUSE, Persons without front teeth have been held to be exempt from the draft on account of their not being able to bite a cartridge. In consequence of this, a good many fellows, it is said, have had their Shakopee, - - - - minnesota. SHERRARD & PERSHALL, Proprietors.

General Stage and Northwestern Expres front tereth pulled. But now an order from the War Department prescribes that Office. the toothless shall not be exempt, out subject to draft for the artillery service. Good G brated Belle Plaine Plows at manufacturer

Henry Young's CHEAP CASH STORE. \$5.00 @ 5.50 CHASKA,......MINNESOTA. AVING now on hand and for sale a large and choice stock of goods—consisting in 1 10 part of DRY GOODS, Groceris & Provisions, *

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All of which he will sell at the lowest living

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Cash paid for Wheat.

Ohaska, Sept. 18, 1862.

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> HARD & WARE 100 Bbls Cranberries, for which the highest market price will be paid. C. A. WARNER. Boots & and Wanted! Four Yoke of good Working Oxen for which

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Wheat Corn

Potatoes

Cranberries

Butter

Eggs

Local Items.

ubscriptions and advertisements, and receipt for the same when payment is made to them !

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some compromise has taken place between

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In the morning, and returning in the evening. The Clara Hine, also continues to run daily be-

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> Hats, & Caps 275 acres of good Farming Land situated witheight miles of the Minnesots River, on the south arm of Minnetonka Lake four miles from Excelsior; said land will be sold in parcels or together; time will be given on a part of the pur-chase money if desired. For particulars call on CHAS. A. WARNER.

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Chaska, Minn., Oct. 1st, 1862.

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> THE SUBSCRIBER, having just introduced steam power into his Factory, is now prepared to manufacture, upon short notice, and in a style unsurpassed west of St. Paul, all descripof furniture, including GHAIRS,

STANDS, LIBRARIES. &c., &c. Those in wart of Furniture are invited to call

TABLES,

and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A.B. FAILING.

Young America, Nov. 20, 1861.

10-tf S. K. PUTNAM,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer -IN-

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Wines & Liquors. Sibley Block, Third Street, S1. PAU MINN. NOTICE:

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the County Commissioners of Carver County at their annual meeting, September 2nd, 1862, the Justices of the Pence in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County Treasury all moneys received by them as fines within the time specified by law.

Chaska, September 11th, 1862.

GEORGE BENNETT,

And'r Carver County. DIONEER PLOWS, manufactured at Belle I Plaine, by Wells & Smith,

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Saddle, Harness

TRUNK MANUFACTORY, EDGERTON'S BLOCK, Next door to the Bank.

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and complete at all times, and at prices to suit the views of the closest buyers.

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IRON, NAILS, STEEL, Plows, Axletrees, Carriage-springs, Axes, Anvil Bellows, and Heavy Hardware Generally, also Leather and Guta Percha Belting, Agricultural Tools, Grindstones, Pittsburg
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Sheet Iron, Plow Steel, Cast Steel, Nails, Chains, Anvils, Vises, Axles, &c. Also the celebrated St. Paul Clipper and Rock Island Clipper Plows. Which are so well and favorably known, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.

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Also, Nails, Glass, Soap and Candles—large lots.
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St. Paul, Oct: 24th. At HOLME MACHINERY OI', a superior article for Threshing Machines and Steam Engines, n4-tf For Sale at HOLMES'

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO EXECUTE npon short notice all kinds of Job Prin-ing. from a mammoth Poster to a Wedding eard, and in a style unsurpassed. Chicago, Prairie du Chein and SAINT PAUL Rail

MOST DIRECT ROUTE FROM ALL POINTS IN THE NORTH WEST TO chicago, Milwaukes, and Chicago, Milwaukes, and Chicago, Milwaukes, and THE NORTH WEST TO ALL POINTS Eastand South.

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on the Upper Mississippi to Chicago and the stituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, now therefore: peting Line. No change of Cars is made between Prairie du

The Splendid First Class Steamers of the Prairie du Chein and St. l'aul Packet Line, su- Post-office in Chaska, in said Carver county. on perior to all others on the Upper Mississippi, for the 21st day of August A. D. 1862, at 11 o'clock,

By this route; passengers are enabled to reach Chicago as quick as by any other; getting a full night's rest and break ast, on board the steamere; making the change from Steamers to cars by daylight, and avoiding all Omnibus travel. The distance from St. Paul to Unicago by this route is 460 miles. The distance via the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad is 462 miles. Over one mile of Omnibus Travel is it curred by taking the route via La Crosse and Milwaukee. These facts entitle this Line to AT LEAST an equal share of the North-Western business. C. N HUBBELL, Western Traveling Agent. E. P. BACOV, General Ticket Agent, Milwau

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FOR CASH. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

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FROM ST. PAUL TO CARVER. Will run daily between the above named points, leaving Carver at 5, Chaska at 6 and Shakopee at 7, arriving at St Paul in time to connect with the La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in a formation of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the bline of Paul in the Chien, Dubuque and Dun the Chien, Du

lieth line of Packets. Leaves St. Paul. Lower Levee, at 2 Upper Levee, at half past.
GEORGE HOUGHTCE, Master. JAMES R. PERSHALL, Clerk.

WM. JUDD, AMBROTYPIST and Silversmith,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Carver and vicinity that he has taken rooms for a few days at the Basler Ilouse where he is prepared to take Ambrotypes, Mellainotypes, and Transfereotypes, in the latest and most approved styles. Having had over ten years' experience in the business, and being in possession of all the recent improvements, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry, neatly repaired and warranted.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 20th, 1857, by William F. owatt to Jacob S. Chamberlain and by said Chamberlain duly assigned to Phebe T. Watson, together with the note secured thereby, which said mortgage and the assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register f Deeds in and for Carver county, Minrocette Lapparer 25 1858 at ten o'clock A. M. Minresota, January 25 1858 at ten o'clock A. M., all lying in Carver county, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice \$299.86, as per note of said Mowatt to said Chamber-The advantages of this route, from all points gage, and no proceedings at law having been in-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the ount of taxes, being \$20 76.
PHEBE T. WATSON. Assigner.

L. M. STEWART, Attorney. Minneapolis, June 14, 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, ss. COUNTY OF CA VR,

IN PROBATE COURT. A Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Chaska, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate af Gottfried Ohmke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered ihat Thursday, the 17th day of July, A.D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said acceased, and all other persons intermary rising authors. While it will as heretomary rising authors. While it will as heretomary rising authors while it will as heretomary rising authors. ested in said estate, appear at the session of the fore, cultivate the genial and humorous, it will Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and also pay assidous attention to the higher departshow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of ments of arts and letters, and give fresh and said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all parties interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Transcript," a weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said

Dated Chaska June 19th, 1862. FRANK WARNER.

Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judg-ment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862. in an action in said Court pending, wherein Nathaniel Cole was plaintiff, and Patrick McCaughy was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of ninety-four dollars and fifty-five

of the rendition thereof. I have, on this 21st day of June, A. D. 1862. levied upon the following described real property, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the Monthly for one year. As but one edition of each number of the Knickerbocker is printed, each number of commencing with the volume 1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section twenty-six, (26,) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty six, (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I tion, forty dollars having been paid on said judg-ment,) together with interests and costs, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the village of Chaska, County of Carver, on SATURDAY, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in All communications and contributions, the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon said execution, and the interests and costs thereon. FRED. GREINER,

Sheriff of Carver County, Min. FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Pl'ff. Ohaska, June 23, 1862.

Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Henry Young and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing business at Chrska, in Carver county, Minnesota, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The busiowing said firm, on account or otherwise, are requested to call immediately and settle the same.

Dated at Chaska, this 27th day of May 1862.

HENRY YOUNG.

CHRIST BUSSE.

FORECLOSURE SALE. District Court, 4th Dist. Carver County.

Henry Buckenfelt, John G. Loy Henry Wetzeg Ezekial Ellsworth

Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above entitled action of date the 23rd day of August, OR THE MINNESOTA RIVER. on Friday the 31st day of October A. p. 1862, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises The West half of the North-east quarter of

Section Fight (8) in Township One hundred and fifteen (115) of Range number twenty-three (23) west, and Black number fifty-five (55) of the Town of Chaska, according to the recorded plot there-

Dated September 8th. 1862. FREDERICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County. CY TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-

VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-Richard S. Sinclair.)

Summons. against Eliza H. Sinclair. The State of Minnesota to Eliza H. Sinclair Defendant herein:

the District Court in and for said county, and serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office in Chaska of said county and state within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons denosity. the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

Dated Chaska, August 14th, A. D. 1862. SARGENT & GRISWOLD, Plaintiff's Atty's. MERICAN HOUSE,

hakopee, - - - - minnesota. SHERRARD & PERSHALL, Proprietors.

G eneral Stage and Worthwestern Expres

PIONEER PLOWS, manufactured at Belle Plaine by Wells & Smith,

THE KNICKERBOCKER For 1862.

In the beginning of the last year, when its present proprietors assumed control of the Knickerbocker, they announced their determination to spare no pains to place it in its true position as the leading LITERARY Monthly in America. When rebellion had raised a successful front, and its armies threatened the very existence of the Republic, it was impossible to permit a magazine, which in its circulation reached the best intellects in the land, to remain insonsible or indifferent to the dangers which sensible or indifferent to the dangers which threatened the Union. The proprietors accordingly gave notice, that it would present in its pages, forcible expositions with regard to the great question of the times,—how to preserve the United States of America in their integrity and unity. How far this pledge has been releamed the public must judge. It would, however, he mere affectation to ignore the seal of approbation which has been placed on these efforts. The proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it has led them to embark in a fresh undertaking as already announced—the publication of the perior to all others on the Upper Mississippi, for speed, comfort, and convenience, make direct connection with Express Trains at Prairie du gage with disbursements of foreclosure, and amgage with disbursem find the same views more fully enforced and maintained by the ablest and most energetic

> ture, and will leave no effort untried to attain the highest excellence in the departments of letters which it has adopted as specialties.
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> The January number commences its thirtieth year. With such antecedents as it possesses, it seems unneces ary to make any especial pledges as to its future, but it may not be amiss to say that it will be the aim of its conductors to make it more and more deserving of the liberal sup-port it has hitherto received. The same eminent writers who have contributed to it during the spirited articles on such biographical, historical,

The Knickerbocker, while it will continue

firmly pledged in the cause of the Union, will

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Bayard Taylor has written a story which will appear in the February num er. The Staff of Writers, in Prose and Poetry, con-

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Shakopee. May 24th, 1860.

Blacksmithing!

Lewis Wolff,

-AND -

Plow Manufacturer Chaska Minnesota

HEEHEY & BROTHER, Rectifiers.

Wholesale and Retnit Dealers in

AND GROCERIES. (DAWSON'S BLOCK.) ST. PAUL, MINN.

satisfied from our experience in the business that we can do better by them than any other House in the city.

Surveying.

THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS.

POETRY.

From the Saturday Evening Post. GERMAN VALOR.

BY ERS. MARY A DENISON.

Come over, ye stuidy germans; There was never yet a pince But where in the fight of Liberty Ye have shown a dauntless face; With your geim Tentonic moustnche, And your eye of Freedom's blue, Ye are a match for the despots old, And the rebels' braggart crew.

We are glad to see your legions Tramping our streets adown; Some from the fields of the harvester, Some from a foreign crown: With a front as stern as manhood, Of the noble martyr stock, That has stood in battles of bloodiest i ye,

Come with your dauntless Sigel, And by the memory Of brave Bohlen, and glor ous Stahl, Strike home for Liberty; Yes, bear our sacred banner,

And when in dust and ashes The recreant South repents, And peace is writ in golden words On all our battlements, When from the sacred ruins Of trampled fanes ye see A glorious temple heavenward lise

Ye sons of other lands;

We trust it sooner with ye than

In Northern Traitor hands.

For God and Liberty-Upon its inner altar, Beneath the flags ye bore, Blue with the smoke of battle fields, Red with a nation's gore-Yet white, with peace—oh! Germans! Your names shall be enshrined, As patriots who write in blood, "Freedom for all mankind."

HOOD'S POETIC PUNS.

"Of course, a race-course isn't course, It is a suddening sight to see A noble pine-tree pine."

"A kitchen maid is often made To burn her face, or broil it; A lady will do little else Than toil-it at her toilet."

"A sea horse is a sea-horse When you see him in the sea; But when you see him in the bay,

MISCELLANEOUS ENCOURAGEMENT FOR FARM-ERS.

For many years there have not been so great inducements for farmers all over the furnished and convenient. The proprietor has reduced his rates to suit the times No pains country to put forth their best efforts to will be spared to make all, who favor him with produce largely of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and other stock, and grain and vegetables as at present. The war in which the country is engaged, and which may, for anything that can now be seen to the contrary, continue for one, two, or five years, has created an extra demand for horses, mules, beef, pork, and wool, and taken from the farming districts many vonng men heretofore actively engaged in

preducing them. The stock on hand of these products of the farm was very large when the rebellion brike out, and consequently prices have not as yet been very much increased in the northern and western states. The foregin demand for grain increases from year to year, and it will probably be a long while before Europe will be able to produce enough to feed its people. The United States will be looked too to feed the hangry pour

Demand and supply always has and always will govern and regulate the price of the producis of the earth. Speculation may step in and control for a time, but not long. The time has come when everything terias. Shop, opposite Storer's Carpenter shop respected according to its impo tance to N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange fo the other industrial interests of the country and the profits derived therefrom. The demand for horses for army and

other purposes is such that the prices paid for them are from twenty-five to thirtythree per cent. Ligher than the same qual. ity of herses sold for one year ago, and yet they are rising and will continue to rise so long as the supply is inadequate to the demand. Farmers who give their attention to the ruising of good horses, will find it a remunerative buisness for the next few years. Uattle for beef, work and milk, though not meterially higher than one year ago. must advance considcrably in price in the year to come, or we Brugg was selected, and the grave dug. much mistake the signs of the times.

Those who have large stocks or who have the means to produce them, will do well to double their efforts, with a certaintv of realizing large profits Wool, and especially courser grades, has not been so high for many years as now, and it is still risi g. We have heard the opinion ex THIRD STREET BETWEEN JACKSON AND ROBERT ST's, pies-ed by intilligent gentlemen, in whose judgement in such matters we place much confidence, that should cotton continue as We have constantly on hand a large supply confidence, that should cotton continue as of Kentucky Copper Distilled Whiskey, to which she attention of the trade is invited; as we are from eighty cents to a dollar per pound high as now, wool in fair lots. will bring within the coming year.

In these facts the farmers will not fail to see much to encourage him to greater exertio s to put into the market the greatest posible amount of the products of his larm, of whatever kind, and wisdom dictaate to

to the proper cultivation of the earth, with every assurance of bountiful return .-

ference to the emancipation proclama-

own department. Secretary Stanton if furnished some very doubtful Christians south. not originally active in favor of emancipa- for her regiment. tion by the present method, was at least not opposed to it, while he was always outspoken in declaring his readiness to strike slavery under the war power, wherever and whenever slavery could be reached. Postmaster General Blair was throughout the most determined even bitter opponent of the emancipation p licy, and when subpresident finally adopted. Secretary Sew. has arrived when abolitionists can in just- many doctors that it is a wonder that anyard, Secretary Smith, and Attorney General Bates occupied about the same ground on the subject. They opposed the proclathe abolition of slavery, but because they believed it would be as certainly accomplished by a legitimate progress f the war without the step the president has taken as with it, while they believed that abstaining from the proclamation would save trouble in the border States and avoid possible complications at the North. In short they believe principally in pushing the war as vigorously as possible, and have no doubt that the necessary result would be the destruction of slavery in the progress of the war- Sec'y Smith very strenuously, Attorney General Bates, with less persistency. Linc In, as usal, when he has made up his mind, took the matter in his own hand, without much deference

Lieut. Col. Bragg's Grave dug and his body sent for.

to the views of his cabinet officers, and

even at the last, with litte of any consul-

The Milwaukee News relates the following sad and singular affair: One of the most curious incidents connected with the war, partaking both of tragedy and come ly, was occasioned by a

blunder of the telegraph, at Fondu Lac, in this state, last we k. We publish the par ticulars as stated to us, not only because of their affecting character, but as caution to all concerned, against future accidents of a similar nature.

On Friday last, a disputch was received at Fon du Lac by telegraph addressed to Mrs. Ed. A. Brown, wife of Capt. Brown, of Brigg's Rifles, Sixth Regiment, who, like Col. Bragg, was a member of the Fon du luc county bar, and a resident of that fine is this material that when laid upon city. The disputch, after date and address, | the grass to bleach the dew in ikes it dis-

muddled, not only by the similarity of yarn, that they were constantly waited upson, enclosed it in an envelope, and directed it to Mrs. Ed. S. Bragg. It is unnecas to portiav the grief of Mrs. Bragg. It stricken with the mistortun' which she supposed had fallen upon her a d her little ones. The news of her husband's death flew on the wings of the wind, and a funeral gloom pervaded the community. His funily and triends went into mourning.-The city council met and passed appropriare resolutions of respect for the memory of the deceased. The newspapers published eulogies on the gallant officer fallen up on the field. Comunttees were appointed to repair to Chicago to receive the remains ard had departed upon their mournful mission. The spot for the final repose of Col.

Thus matters stood until Sunday afternoon, when the committee, arrived at Chicago, first discovered the fact that the sup posed body of Col. Bragg was in reality the body of Capt. Brown. The truth was, of course, immediately telegraphed back to Fun du Lac. Then came the revulsionmexpressible joy and relief to one circle, and corresponding pain and Litter sorrew to another The sympathy for the friends of Col. Bragg was, of course, transferred to the family of Captain Brown-who was a door, making for home. brave and gallant soldier-and the real widow is n. w the object of commiseration, while the late widow is receiving the congratulatious of her friends. Such is one of the many romantic and affecting incideuts of our civil war.

..... May a judge who retires from the to pay you the cash for the corn but I smash the constitution and go in on the bench be said to lay down the law?

A Poor Show to do Good.

ar propriate advice, and left him a tract .- | dwellings, and 5,000,000 of human souls. "The position of the various members Passing on to another tent he came across many of the streets are 19 Japaneseries in of the cabinet on the President's emanci- another member of the regiment. 'D you length, which is equivalent to 22 English pation p dicy during the time that it was love the Lord?' 'Yes.' 'I have some tracts; miles. the subject of enbinet discussion may be would you like same to distribute?' 'Yes, The commerce of Jeddo far exceeds that accurately stated and on a su j. ct of such I should be very glad to receive them and of any others city in the world, and the favored emancipation, and was specially 'no.' He did, did he! why, I thought the north; and then return freighte with salt energetic in urging it on. He really is in | d dool knew better!' The missiona | isinglass, oil, and various other products urging any point in puplic policy of his rv was heard to say that Hartford county of the north, which have a market in the

New Regiment to be Raised in Wisconsin!

Immense Abolition Enthusiasm by Enthu-

stastic Abolitionists! The President has 'proclamated,' and man fr m Hopewell appeared to combine star ce of the proclumtion was made known his emuncipation policy now being before in his system nearly all the diseases in the to the capinet, was perhaps more outspok- the world, all the abolitionists of this State medical calender—at last, all that a man en than any of the members in protesting | will, under the command of S. M. Booth, | could have and still be alive and kicking. against its adoption. Not less determined the saint and martyr of Milwaukee, pro though perhaps more cautious in his proceed at once against the enemy. The day geon finally inquired:—"Have you doctests, was Secretary Seward. It may has dawned. A new volume of the Chris tors in Hopewell?" "Yes, plenty of be safely said that he was the great leader tian Era has been opened-bound in calf, them." " How is it then that there are so in the cabinet in opposition to any policy black backs and edges-ornamented with many diseased among you?" "The fact of emancipation resembling that which the cuts of wool' and the 'African' moment is," said the afflicted man, "we have so

ice to their principles enlist. ately, and will leave the state at once—es- | that he was completely answered. mution, not because they were averse to corted by the "Stay at Home Rangers" in the following order:

Patent Truss Light Guard-on a bust.

Crutch Company Tigers-in oil. Peace Democrats-in manure carts. Over Age Reserves-in Brass frames. disability.

ticat knapsacke. kids and hair oil.

Natural Cowards—in two volumes. Heavy Traders Brigade—escorted by the White Livered Blood Hounds-with ap-

ple dumpling side arms. Herma Hunters- in trouble. Weak Back Sharp shooters—in bed. Disappointed Commission Hunters-with endorsements and borrowed shirts. Bob Tail and Rag Tag Exempts-with

recipes for deafness, broken wind, melted lungs, fulse teeth, and new wives, mounted on foot, double file. The grand catalcade will present an im- phy not well u derstood. It is the sunny posing appearance, and be followed by the side of existence: smiles and prayers of all who know them -that they may die in the front ranks of the grand army .- La rosse Dem.

The Woven Wind.

One of the most characteristic manufac tures of India is the fine Dacca moslin or | the pain, made up the best face he could, 'woven w na? as it has been called So and exclaimed, 'Pretty playful creature!' appear. This use to be spun by native 'Your husband was shot yesterday-his females who had been trained to it from appetite for more. He who seeks for much 'Your husband was shot yesterday—his remains will be forwarded by express.'
The operator whose head was propaply

The operator whose head was propaply names, but by the fact that Lieut. Golonel on by a retinue of servants whose duty it ty be witheld. Bragg had been recently wounded-instead was to relieve them of all menial offices of sending the message to the proper per- which might endanger the fine tactual fac- sons this particular kind of weather is uity which long practice and seclusion had most oppressive, not fit to do anything upbestowed on their descate finger tips .- on; but a photographer takes a different essary to lif the vail of private life so far Singular enough although the steam en- view of it. He calls that weather 'muggine and a spinning machine can produce gy' which is the best adapted for taking a is sufficient to say that she was deeply far finer yarn than any that the fingers of person's ' mug.' Hindoo maiden ever spun, the English looms, in other respects so perfect, cannot weave the Ducean mus in The fine yarus require to be taker back to India to be woven by hands into the thinsiest tiss: ues by the rudest and most primitive of

> A Cash Customer .- In an interior town in old Connecticut lives an old character named Ben Havden. Ben has som good candle moulds that will just fit you. points; but he will run his face when and where he can, and never pay. In the same town lives Mr. Jacob Bond, who keeps the diculous little man again. Did you ever store at the corner. Ben had a score there see anything so absurd? but to get his pay was more than Mr. B. was equal to. One day Ben made his appearance with a hag and wheelbarrow. "Mr. Bond, I want to buy two bushets of corn, and I want to pay you the eash for

> "Very well," says B. And so they both wife. Ben takes it down, while Mr. B. stops to er than loving words; so it is that women close up his windows. When he got down he saw old Ben some distance from the

" Halloo, Ben! You said you wanted to tay the cash for that corn. Old Ben sat dow i on one hundle of Lis

THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD .- A very erroneous idea is included in by many A few days ago, a missionary visited the camp of the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment in Hartford, for the purpose of giverness of the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment in Hartford, for the purpose of giverness of the soldiers some spiritual advice. He went up to one tent, where stood a private, and said to him 'My friend, do you love the Lord?' 'No.' gave the young man some excellent and It contains the vast number of 1,500,000

mementous interest, the information is due to the public. From the outside Secretary Chase has been the recognized leader in urging emancipation, and when the matter was at various times under discussion, be was always its advocate. Secretary Wells and he said 'no.' 'Said what?' 'He said for which find a ready market in the forward appropriation, and was specially to the southern portion of the empire, and he said 'no.' 'Said what?' 'He said all of which find a ready market in the forward appropriation, and was specially the said 'no.' 'Said what?' 'He said all of which find a ready market in the forward appropriation, and was specially the said 'no.' 'Said what?' 'He said all of which find a ready market in the forward appropriation.

It is said that the Commissoner and Surgeon who sit at the Court House of Mercer county, New Jersey, to examine applications for exemption from draft, have been astonished at the great number of maladies, and the great number of people afflicted by them in that county. One body is in a fit condition to be drafted as The regiment will be formed immedi a soldier." The surgeon, no doubt, felt

THE last census of the United States shows that in 1860 there were 733 258 Knock Kneed Cadets-armed with John | more males than females in the country. This note-worthy fact ought to quiet the apprehensions of those who feared the war would cause an undue prep inderance of women after peace. No matter how bloody Rich Men's Sons-with certificates of the war may be or how long it may last, it cannot make away with three quarters Canadian Under Bed Scouts-with pat- of a million of lives. The waste of life Ladies Pets—armed with lemon colored then we shall be better off than in England, where the females are in excess by Coffin Makers Supporters—with cough nearly a million, and the social proplem of the day is how to provide them with husbangs or occupation.

Our Chip-Basket.

.....Unfriended, indeed, is he who has no friend bold enough to point out his faults.

.....There is no dead season for him who delights in cultivating his garden as well as his mental powers:Always laugh when you can; it is a

.....A man that catches his bandsome wife scol ing her servants, is apt to be reminded that the peacock, with all its beau-

ty, has the hardest voice in the world.

cheap medicine. Merriment is a philoso-

spirited nug to a customer, received a kick in his ribs, and although smarting underThe accumulation of wealth is followed by an increase of care, and by an

..... A horse-dealer, in showing off a

.....The St. Paul Journal, formerly the State, published at Winona-a very unclean and contemptible secession sheethas gone the way of all the earth 'It lived poorly, and poorly died; and at itsA peddler being asked by a long,

spinute shanked wag, if he had any tin overalls, answered: No, but I have a pair ofTHE OPERA.—Lizzy. 'Good gra-

Busby. Ah! There she is, bless her! and locking this way too. Oh! it's as clear as possible she has taken a funcy to me!'A duck of a woman'-the heroine of the new English novel, 'Abel Drake's

woo us more than we do them. The gentleman who has been trying to raise the wind finds himself blown al

.....For the Princo of Wales there are. barrow, and cocking his head on one side, under the British constitution, but seve eigible brides in all the world! Poor fel-"That's all very true Mr. B. I do want low, no one could blame him if he should

THURSDAY, : : : OCTOBER 16, 1862

Republican Ticket.

For Representative in Congress. IGNATIUS DONNELLY

Carver County.

For State Senator, for the 6th Senatorial District, CHAS. A. WARNER,

of Carver County. For Representatives, for the 6th Senato rial District,

W. G. BUTLER, of Wright County: C. F. DAVIS, of Meeker County.

B. G. LEE, of McLeod County. AUDITOR-George Bennett.

SHERIFF-J. W. Hartwell. To Our Exchanges.

turned over to the proprietor of this pa- rounded, per. The VALLEY HERALD is published in Resolvert, That while we do not decm it ment. Chaska, two miles below Carver, in the our province to attach sensure to any in same county, and those exchanging with we do claim the privilege of giving our tesus will please address WALLEY HER- timony of praise where merit exists and ALD," Chaska, Carver County, Minn., and praise is due; and, knowing that Capt. T. well No flinching, or cowardice shown by disloyal. oblige the proprietor.

THE NEW .

count of a battle at Corinth. Miss., in him as a kind, brave and not le man. which the Fourth Minnesota Regiment was engaged. In that battle, though the ground was strongly confested, our army in the end was victorious and the enemy driven to the Hatchie river, a few miles from Corinth. By reference to the war column it will be seen that another battle has taken place near the river, and that the enc-

my have been totally routed. After the battle of Corinth. Gen. Hurlbut was ordered to march and intercept the retreat of the rebels, which was succ ssfully accomplished and the enemy driven back again toward Corinth, where Rosecrans was advancing upon them on anoth er road, an thus both divisions succeeded in giving the rebels a sound threshing.

is succeeding protty well against Bragg.

in a few days the country will doubtless he than any yet received,

an" after having gratified their fiendish propensities until they are rerfectly alut.

danger, but it was not done, and they were destroyed without mercy. Had these red

The following are the dispatches from Democratic platform! pope has ordered the prisoners to Fort hungry, did not destroy life like their having driven in small bodies of the rebels hungry, did not destroy life like their having driven in small bodies of the rebels hungry, did not destroy life like their having driven in small bodies of the rebels secution of the warcase, and if any of the miserable vagaof those towns will save to the Government Statewhatever annuities might be due them, and Crow have furnished illustrations of the the trouble of providing for them in the number and character of our friendly In- To Major General Grant : future.

"COL. STEVENS" was in town last week looking after those sheep of his!! By the way ('ol! those sheep seem to trouble you a great deal as election day approaches; " The Prominent men of all parties" to whom you are committed will hardly hold you guiltless for what those poor Sheep portance. Good health prevails, but the suffer from neglect while you are nway cold nights are uncomfortable to some of the electioneering so hard for an office that you men, in c usequence of the lack of blankets. say you will not accept. Those sheep need Over fifteen hundred Indians who surrenall of your time and attention as the cold Yellow Medicine, and are guarded there

veals the fact that the draft is again to be very peaceable and are endeavoring to impostponed. This is owing to the want of press their captors with the belief that they complete returns throughout the State, up- had come in and surrendered since the on which to make the apportionment, and prisoners were delivered up. A rumor it is further hoped that at the expiration was current in camp that several hundred of the next postponement the quota will Yanktons were on their way to attack Genbe filled by volunteer enlistmen's.

LATER - We see by the last Pioneer that the draft is postponed until the 10th day of November:

- A letter from Louisville says that Gen-oral Jeff. C. Davis is in close confinement manuto leave Bardstown, at the time of

To the Editor of the Pioneer: At a meeting of the citizens and cltizen by the Indians at Fort Abercrombie, D. acy" could ill afford to lose him. T., held at St. Cloud on Monday, October 6, 1862, Mr. L. R. Bentley, of Graham's Point, was chosen President, and Mr. D. pointed Secretary."-

opinion, was instrumental in saving them ticle is rather scarce. and their helpless families from a horrible death, or, what would have been more terrible, a captivity in the hands of the mer ciless savages, Mr. Goff, of Providence, R I., moved the adoption of the following:

Resolved, That, under the blessing of Divine Providence, we feel and believe that the safety of the citizens assembled at Fort Abercrembie to escape the threatened ventirely to the determined bravery, coolness Brigade Quartermaster.

Resolved, That we will ever cherish the memory of Capt T. D. Smith as one endeared to us by acts of kindness, and rendered doubly dear by his many exposures in the late attacks on Fort Abercrombie, the 1st Tennessee. 21st, 1st and 79th It perhaps has not been noticed by the made in our behalf, together with the no- Pennsylvania he'd their positions, as also former exchanges of the Valley Transcript ble sacrifice of time, means and personal the 24th Illine is, protecting my two battethat that paper has been discontinued and comfort, made by him to allay the fears vies. We drove the enemy from the field. Hon. William Windom for the First Disand releive the distress arising from the piling up the dead in heurs upon heaps. the concern, together with its exchanges circumstances with which we were sur-

said post, was the right man for the occasion, we take great pleasure in recoinmending him to the fovorable notice of the The 5th lost four only, as I am told. In our last issue we published an ac- "powers that be," and publiely announce

David McCauley L R Bentley C C McBeth H Stone W O Thompson Hugh H Quigg George E Kelley James Quigg John W Fee J M Stone William Colwell Isanc Parks William Sterner R Burgit Charles W Snell Churles Sumner Malcolm McIntyre Charles Serleye John Winslade John Campbell Carl Herberger Lewis Lewiston E K Obell E A Stiles J N Sanborn James Owens II Boynton Robert l'ait P Lamb. James Tait

The Number of Friendly Indians.

And many others.

From the St. Peter Tribune.

As it is now an important thing to as-Indian matters seem to have quieted and Wabashaw. The ballance either act down very much in this section and back ed as participants in the murders which of the woods; in fact it looks now as the have not yet been fully discovered or repropensities until they are perfectly glut- beasts been desposed to protect they could Gen. Grant: ted with murders and rapine, will be al- have done so by merely sounding the alarm. lewed to give themselves up under a flag The people are now urged to be lenient in of truce and escape the punishment so have only exhibited the friendship of the Generals Ord and Hurlburt came upon Snelling for trial. We hope this is the brethren. What real security is there in the day before, after seven hour's hard of the Union the suppression of the restoration kind of friendship manifested by the 'good fighting drove the enemy five miles back ladien, towards Corinth, cap. belliou—and the re establishment of vigorous prosecution of the war. bonds should get clear, that they will re- of safety have we he eafter, or guaranty turing two hatteries, about 300 prisoners, peace. turn to the reservation by way of Glencoe that another outbreak will not occur un and many small arms.

She exploits of Ink-pa-du-ta and Little has just been received from him: dians which our State cannot afford to for-

cal good and the character is certainly not above suspicion.

From Gen. Sibley's Indian Expedition.

Lt. Shelley arrived yesterday from Gen: Sibley's camp, but brought no news of imdered themselves, have been sent to the weather comes on, for they can hardly by companies commanded by Captains winter on empty stomachs.

Whitney and Kennedy. The Indiana are busily engaged in digging potatoes and A visit to Headquarters in St. Paul, re- harvesting their scanty crops. They are are entirely friendly. Sixty more lodges eral Sibley, but it was not genrally cred-

at the Galt House, not being permitted to the evacuation, and who has been bitterly the evacuation, and who has been bitterly the evacuation opposed to the rebel retrogade movement, the enemy were concentrating at another. They desire that a long-

Meeting at St. Cloud of the Fort Abercrombie Oitizens and Soldiers.

Meeting at St. Cloud of the Fort Aberis recert severe hardships and expothem, and, as they evidently intend to
the dust; and shall refrain from using every means which God and nature has given
to crush out its relentless enemies. of the grave. He has frequent attacks of make a stand, a battle of consequence may hemograge, and is likely to die at almost be expected soon. The main body of the their tortunes to the control of this faction hemorrage, and is likely to die at almost any time. He is one of the hest officers in rebel army is there, and at least half of of blind disloyalists?

The draft in Ohio causes a good deal of excirement. In some cases it works well -the lot falling on the most blatant rebel W. Caulcy, of Fort Abercrombie, was ap- sympathizers. In other instances men have been drafted who have two and three sons in the army. Other men, with large It being stated by the President that the families, and to poor to buy substitutes are object of the meeting was to give public drafted and compelled to serve. The more expression to the deep feeling of gratitude | wealthy are purch sing substitutes at high felt by the citizens who took refuge in Fort figures-runging from \$200 to \$1,000. Several Ohioans have visited adjoining Abercrombie, towards one who, in their Stat s in search of substitues but the ar-

Telegaph.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The following is special to the Herald: Private dispatches say a great battle was fought yesterday between Harrodsburg Abercrombie to escape the threatened ven-geance of the Sioux Indians who after-wednesday's battle. Wolford took 160 wards d d attack said Fort, was owing en wagens and 1,000 rebel prisoners. The rebels are retreating to Camp Dick Robinand sagneity of Capt. T. D. Smith, Acting son. It is also rumored that Bra g and Cheatham were killed in the Wednesday's

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13: The first Wisconsin took the colors of

tide of the battle against the enemy. Our loss is fearful, but all feel nobly and D. Sm.th, although not in command of one of the Wisconsin troops. The 10th and 24th Wiscensin were in the fight; both | "Union" in one of the districts, and Colonels safe. The 10th suffered severely. the name of "Republican" in another,-

> The loss in my brigade (the 20th) in of all the heretofore recognized parties. killed, wounded, missing, &c., will number Its purpose is to save the Union by any as near as it can now be asertained, 8.0 and every means, and its loyalty has never men. I am making up my offical report, yet been doubte !. and I will send you a copy when finished. The battle was terrible. Having defeated and will undoubtedly move on.

last right on the battle-field. The first fought some of the same men that they met at falling Waters, Va. All glory to Wisconsin troops, All honor to distinctly ignored all the bygone and dead the veteran First and Twenty.first.

Yours, in the field, [Signed] JNO. C. STARKWEATHER. Col. 1st Wisconsin, Com'g 28th Brigade.

THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI.

The battle of the Hatchie, the day after Gen. Buell has at last got to work and certain the number of friendly Insians perate engagement and another brilliant the Government are re-established in all among the Lower Sioux, it may be well to success, resulting in the total rout of the land. The army of the Potomac is apparently examine the reported number engaged at rebels, and the capture of a large number. The so-called Democratic party gives inactive and quiet, though it is believed that orders have been received for one of that orders have been received for one of entire range of frontier settlements in Hurlbut and Ord, who marched directly the most important movements of the war. Minnesota were beleguered by fifteen hun- South from B livar after the battle of Co- in unequivocal reprobation of the south-Preparations are rapidly progressing, and dred Indians-to give the lowest estimate: rinth, and intercepting Van Dorn, drove ern conspirators who have planged the While these were committing depredations him back upon Rosecrans victorious le- country into all the calamities and horrors so herrible that we involuntarily shudder gious. The rebels were completely routed of civil war. gladdened with intelligence more grateful in their contemplation the friendly inter and, at last advices, were in full flight, It contains not a single word in unequiv ests in the whites only cropped but in a throwing everything away,-the federals ocal support of the war. very few noble exceptions like Other Day following sharply. The rebel loss in the Its platform proposes to "sustain the fight at Corinth, on Saturday, was about Government," (not, be it observed, in the 800 killed, 1.500 to 1.800 wounled The war against rebellion, but,) "in its efforts losses on Sunday and Monday are not as to restore the Union. How this is to be the g eat preparation being made a short time since to punish them in a recomplished whether by dastardly and batteries, 300 prisoners, and several thou humilia ing compromises, or by submittime since to punish them in a proper man that nearly every one of the Lower Sioux sand stant of arms. Three rebel Gener- ting to the Government of rebel congress ner i. e. exterminate them are gradually was informed of the impending massacre als were killed-Rodgers, Johnston, and -it does not say. petering out, and that "Lo the poor Indi- in time to warn the whites of the horrible Martin. Ger. Oglesby, of Illinois. was This is the only pledge of support of the

HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. GRANT,) Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 6.

and Hutchivson, and revisit the scene of less the Indians are either killed off or re- 1 immediately apprised Gen. Rosecrans their recent revels. We think the citizens moved beyond the Western limits of the of these facts, and directed him to urge on reach us. the good work The following disputch ! GREWALLA, Oct. 6.

> The suemy is totally routed, throwing everything nway. We are following sharply. W. S ROSECRANS, Maj Geu. Under previous instructions, Gen. Hurlburt is also following. Gen. McPherson is in the lead of Rosecrans column the rebel General Martin is said to be killed. U. S. GRANT, Major General commanding.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, October 7. Dispatches received at headquarters the orations of Breckenridge and the editbring intelligence to the effect that, on Saturday morning, General Schofield advanced upon the rebels at Newtonia, a tree whole people may not full under the est City to Minneapolis in Minnesota, until furtown 24 miles south-west of Springback of the Richmond papers

has approved the temporary removal of the Land
has approved the temporary remov field. After two hours' engagement, the rebels broke and fled in all directions. The enemy's force was estimated at 15,000 -Our loss was trifling.

From the St Louis Republican, October 7.

A brief dispatch from Gen. Schofield was ity !! eccived last night at headquarters, stating that he had attacked the rebe! forces at Newtonia, they being some 15,000 strong, and, afer two hours' fighting, completely dispersed them. The rebels fled in all directions through the country, and would, ernment may be used with " extreme-Dangerous Illness of Gen. Har- it was probable, join other forces that severty" against armed traitors and rewere concentrating at another point. The bels. Gen Hardee, commander of a division of Union loss was very slight, and on the Their tears are not for the blood that

soldiers who, for five weeks, were besieged toe Southern service, and the "Confeder- their troops are well armed. They also have considerable artillery, brought from

A large majority of the forces routed by our troops were cavalry. Gen Schofie'd's army is large and efficient, and a continued series of successes may be looked for.

Clerical Bon Mot.

When at dinner, the other day, at the residence of a mutual friend, Bishop Rosecrans being at the table, the convergence fight at naturally turned upon the recent fight at the people.

Will they reach peace by compromise?

Will they reach peace by compromise? "It would seem to me, Bishop, that you

and tour brother, the General, are engaged in very different callings," remarked a gentleman to his worship. "Yes, it appears so," returned the Bishop. "And yet," he continued, "we are both fighting men. While the General is wielding a "sword of the flesh," I trust that I mm using ' the sword of the Spirit ' He is fighting the rebels, and I am fighting

without Price." -- Doylon Empire. ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

the spirits of darkness. There is the diff-

ST. PAUL, October 7, 1862. publican State Central Committee, and in behalf of the candidates for Congress, viz: The fighting of the first i in every one's Second District, deems it proper to call mouth. All proclaiming it a veteran regi- the attention of the voters of the State to some views of the pending political can-Gen. McCook claims that the twenty- vass which appeal directly to their judgeeighth brigade saved the day and turned the ment and to their personal interests.

There are at this time but two political divisions in the State:-the loyal and the The first,-known by the name co has received into its ranks the loyal men

The second party,-claiming the name

of the Democracy, although but a fraction the enemy, we now occupy his position, of that once great organization, and without any of the peculiar views which once Our wounded need attention and assist- distinguished it, -contains in its ranks every man in the State whose localty to the ance. Any one coming to Mixville, Ky., will soon find them. We burried the dead Government, is now, or has been at any

time, questioned. The Union, or Republican party, has by the platforms of its District conventions, issues of polities: It proposes to save the Union by up-

holding the Government and crushing out It prescribes for itself to plan a line of duty, fidelity to the administration and

destruction to traitors. It desires to see no political issues agithe victory at C rinth was another des- tated until peace, order and obedience to

word of this platform was carefully weighed and studied, and that these omissions were intended, and are most significant. What does the party we represent pro-

An earnest, vigorous, persistent prose-

With peace so obtained will come prosperity, and through no other channel can it

Waen the cubile mind can confidently rely upon the power of the Government to quell intestine distuibance, then und not

till then, commerce, manufactures, and en terprise will revive, and growth and prosperity one morce return to us. ty propose for the future.

NOTHING-LITERALLY NOTHING ! They submit no plan of adjustment of our difficulties; they point to no outlet from our calamities; they propose no remedy for the disorders of the nation. Their entire platform is a list of captious objections urged against the details of the war, and borrowed, principally, from Southern Speakers and journals ;-from

small town 34 miles south-west of Spring- heel of a powerfut and able rebellion, this faction desires that the rebellion itself shall be treated with extraordinary tenderness; and the protest in their platform " a minst the enactment, by Congress of confiscation measures of extreme sever-

> In a time of war their sympathies are with our enemies. While grief and desolation sit in ten

> thousand households throughout the loyal States, they fear lest the power of the gov-

for that which chance to flow from South-They desire that a long suffering, much

High Compliment to Capt. T. D. is in very poor health, and his physicians point nearer the Arkansas border, and enduring nation shall pat eatly submit to think he will not survive the present have there a force of 20,000 men, under new indignities; shall sink still lower in

Whither will they lead them?

Through war to peace? No! they have no word of endorsement of the war in all their platform. They have labored to their utmost-(in their opposition to the bill enabling the soldiers to vote) -to disfranchise the most patriotic portion of the people, and subject them unwillingly to their own timid and

treacherous rule. No! for they are ready to palsy with captious charges and of jections the power of the Administration at the very time when

promise? What compromise is possible? What will become of the whole doctrine of free government if the armed minority rule the peaceful majority; -if the will of twenty millions of people is to sink before the will of six millions—if five votes in Minnesota are to be equalized by one rifle

in South Carolina. Such a state of things would be simply a military despotism ;- the despotism of a mob; -ten thousand times worse than the elence in the terms of our service: he is rule of a single able and intelligent ty-fighting with Price, while I am fighting rant.

Is there any road to peace save through

victory? Can it be found in the dismemberment of our great country. The blocking up of the natural channels The undersigned, representing the Re-and industry would be but a part of the evils that would follow in the train of such

A great military nation would be established close beside us :-ever aggressive, ever expensive ;-violent beyond any historical parallel; -ari-tocratic and military from the very nature of its institutions;with all the skill of civilization and all the desperation of barbarism. The history of the two nations would be a history of successive shocks :- war would be the rule and peace the exception ;-trade would deeline, and prosperity die; and the happness and contentment of our early days would be remembered as a dream of the

long departed past. What citizen desires to enter upon such a career?

If through war and victory lies the only ath to peace, let that war be brief and hat victory decisive. Do not permit the hands of the Administration to be tied, by sending disloyal

men to Congress. Do not stop our armies in the full eareer of triumph, by permitting the machinations of desperate politicans. Do not add years to the duration of the war and thousands of millions to the national debt, by any effort to reconstruct

the government in the midst of the attacks of a powerful foe. Upon the sound judgment, the resolute patriotism of the people, rests the salvation of the nation. If the people are equal to the task the

day of peace will soon come, and the nation, rising with repovated strength from its calamities, will advance along the vale of coming years, great, exultant and blessed of all men.

doubts, to factious sentiments, to mercena- paper ry motives, this great people will sink in a sea of misrule and misery. When order dies the lave of liberty will not die with it, but a period of snarchy will bridge the ests of free American labor; the perpetuity of the chasm, between destroyed free lom and restored peace. An immense multitude of tutions; houesty and economy in Government; people, held together by no common tie, possessed of the most determined love of personal independence, will—if ever anarchy falls upon them-pass into excesses which no human mind can at this moment

Should such convulsions visit the bosom United States the same morning that it is given of our once happy country, the personal to the public in the leading cities of the Union; prosperity of citizens would sink like bub-

bles in the wave. As war is ever dangerous to free government, do not let us prolong and increase the danger by intestine dissensions but, rather, close up the ranks and end the danger by conquering peace. We ask for our candidates for Congress the support of every man in the State

whose heart is in sympathy with the objects for which this war is now being waged; and of every man who desires to see those objects attained by a brief and

ROBERT F. FISK, Chair man Republican State Central Committee.

-Advices dated the 14th inst., have been received by Gen. Davidson from Greenville, Mis ouri, conveying reliable intelligence that the texas troops under the robel Gen. McBride, have been ordered to clergymen will be furnished for One Dollar. return home forthwith, in consequence of a so called "Black Republican victory at What does the so-called Democratic par-propose for the future. Marshall and Shreveport,? in texas. The troops thus referred to are estimated at about two thousand in number.

[No. 687.] NOTICE!

Of the temporary removal of the Land Office from Forest City, to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In accordance with the provisions of law. and in consequence of Indian hostilities in the State

The clubs of any number, dress, each, seventy-five certs per month. of Minnesota, the President of the United States

Given under my hand at the city of Washington this first day of October a. d. 1862.

By order of the President.

[n7.6w] J. M. EDMUNDS, Commissioner of the Gen'l Land Office. supplied in packages to one address, at ten cents per copy per week

Removal of the U.S. Land Office from Forest City to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In pursuance of an order this day received from the Commissioner of the General Land. Office directing the temporary removal of the local Office in this District from Borest City to Minn apolis. Notice is he eby given that the Land Office for the "Minneapolls District" will be closed at Forest City on the 11th inst, and opened at Minneapolis on the first day of November, 1862.

October 8th, 1862.

DANA E. KING. Register.

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STEAMBOAT ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The Steamer Antelope continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point in the morning, and returning in the evening. The Clara Hi 1e, also continues to run daily be- In an official as well as private capacity tween St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point he was known as an efficient, popular and every evening, and returning at three o'clock in accomodating gentleman. He leaves a wife

The Albany and Ariel still make semi-weekly trips from St. Paul to St. Peter.

20,000 Bushels of wheat wanted at Warner's. Cash will be paid.

10,090 Bushels of Outs wanted at Warner's. Very highest price paid. GRAIN and Projuct of all kinds are taken as fast as deliver d at Warner's

SHIPPED .- On Tuesday last, C. A. War ner, esq., shipped for Springfield, Muss., Forty barre's of Cranberries, and a large amount of seed wheat. Who doubts, now, that Minnesota is a producing State? when it has already begun the work of supplying the old states in such important items; and this is only one of the many important | Excelsior; said land will be sold in parcels or shipments that we notice daily in our State together; time will be given on a part of the purexchanges as being made to like destina- or address

WITHIN the past week there has been en lless quantities of grain and produce of all kinds brought into market, and our merchants have been "head over-heels" in business ; produce at present commands a good price and ready pay.

WE will insert notices of deaths and marriages in the HERALD free of charge; and, upon mature reflection, we have con- find it to their advantage to place the same in cluded to insert notices of births gratuit-'an-ly, un'il further notice at least; notwithstanding we expect by so doing to get ourself into business, judging the future by the past in this community.

Ocn wood beatmen at this point have about completed the repairing of their boats, and are about to enter into an extensive business in the way of running October, a d. 1862. wood to St. Paul, which at present brings a handsome price there; Chaska wood in forth that letters of Administration is ue to him-St. Paul, we learn, brings \$4,00 ready spel-

that are being loaded with brick for some point below. Chaska brick are fast gaining favor wherever they have been introduced, and it is to be presumd that the should give notice to all persons interested, of brick made here can't be beat in the world for any other place, for finish and dura- alone, a weekly new-paper published at Chaska.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. - The daily packets running between this point and St. Paul, have made new arrangements, whereby the mail arrives in the afternoon by the Clara Hine. We also understand that Captain Houghton has bought the Hine, and is now the proprietor of both her and the Antelope. We can assure the Captain that his ' head's level,' and that the public could not desire more gentlemenly and accomodating men to travel and ship with than himself and his popular elerks, Pershall and Leopold.

JACK FROST, esq., has paid us nightly visits for the past week, causing everything in the vegetable kingdom to wither by his cold touch; of course the leaves are falling fast, and the forest will soon be

INDIAN Summer is now upon us in all its glory: cold nights, clear days, smoky skies and its queer ways.

Way don't some one break a leg, commit suicide, steal a horse, fire a building, get married, scuttle a boat, 'get' on a render. go to see your sweet-heart, take too many liberties and get kicked cut by the bld man, or do something either pleasant or desperate, so as to give us a loc 1?-This remind's us that we would be very thankful to any person handing in a minute of all occurrences of local interest that may come under their observation; by this | Mortgage Foreclosure and Sale. means we will te able to inform an inquiring world as to our where-a-bouts and what-are-you-abouts. N. B. This invitation is extended to the ladies of our town and vicinity, and we hope to very soon hear from some of them.

Ducks are quite plean v now a days, and One hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twentywe would suggest to our nimrods the propriety of rubbing up their fowling-pieces Amount claimed to be que on said mortgage and be up and a doing while the season lasts; in the erent of their making a good hault they will of course remember the baid mortgage by the non-payment of their making a good of said mortgage by the non-payment of the last ering Hair Fancy Goods printer; of the (our) devil will get them sum thereby secured, and no proceedings at law, sure as fate.

Winnebagues, together with the Chief Little Priest, who have been charged with ises will by virtue of a power of sale contained being connected with the Sioux in the late such cases made and provided, be sold at public each. massacres of the whites in Brown county.

and who were arrested a few days ago, arrived in this city last night under a guard of soldiers, and were taken to Gen Pope's Headquarters. The General ordered them to Fort Snelling to be kept in close quarters .- Pioneer.

DIED

At Chaska, on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, CLARA ELLEN only daughter of George and Mary Bennett, aged At Charka, on Thursday October 9th, 1862, of consumption. FREDERICK DUTOIT, in the forty-

Mr. Dutoit was originally from the City of Moudon, Canton De Vand, Switzerland, but removing to this country at an early day, has been for a few years past a citizen of this town. Since his residence here he has occupied several positions of publie trust and was at the time of his death Register o Deeds for Carver County tho' on account of ill health has been obliged Crockery, and Stoneware, Iron; to perform his duties through a deputy .and six children—the eldest in the armyand a wide circle of friends to mourn his

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St. Paul, Sept 20, 1862.
SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

Probate Notice.

State of Minnesota, ? County of Carver. 5 ss.

In the matter of the estate of, Jacob Acker man, late of the village of Carver in said county, decease i, intestate. At a special term of the Probate court held in and for the county of Carver on the 4th day of On reading and filing the petition of Stephen

october, a. d. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in S TEAM FURNITURE WORKS Chaska, in the county aforesaid, be assigned for WE notice a couple of barges at our levee the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a ession of the Probate court then and there ob holden, to show cause, if any the e be, why the prayer of said l'etitioner should not be granted. And it is further or ered, that said petitioner of this order to be published in the Valley Her- BEDSTEADS,

weeks previous to the said day of hearing I ated Chaska, N in , Octob r 4th a. d. 1862. FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

> FORWARD 80 Z R 対 CERIES

Name of Mortgagor-Thomas Little.

Name of Mortgagor—Inomas Little.

Name of Mortgagoe—James Kinney.

Date of Mortgage—Ma-ch 30th a. d. 1858.

Mortgage Recorded July 20th a. d. 1858, at 8

octock a.m. in Book 'A' of mort ages, pages 561
2, and 3 in the office of Register of Deeds of Carver county, Minnesota. Description of mortgaged premises—Lot No. Four (4), in Section thirty-one (31), Township five (25) situated in Carver county, Minnesota,

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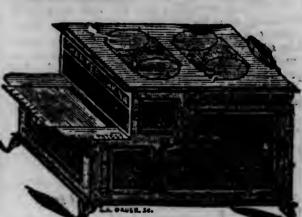
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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 20th, 1857; by William F. owat: to Jacob S Chamberlain and by said Chamberlain duly assigned to Phebe f. Wat-on, together with the note secured thereby, which said mortgage and the assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register f Deeds in and for Carver county.

Min. esota, January 25 1858 at ten o'clock A. N., in book "A" of mortgages, page: 439, etc., conall lying in Carver county, on which there i-claimed to be due at the oute of this notice \$299. 86, as per note of suid Mowatt to said Commberlain of same date as, and secured by said mort-

now therefore. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage containe . and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be fore-The Splendid First Class Steamers of the closed by a sale at public auction in front of the Post-office in Chaska, in said Carver county. on perior to all others on the Upper Mississippi. for the 21st day of August A. D. 186, at 11 o'clock. speed, comfort, and convenience, make direct A. M., of so much of said mortgaged premises as connection with Express Trains at Prairie dn may be necessary to satisfy said note and mortgage with di-bursements of foreclosure, and am ount of taxes, using \$20 76.

PHEBE T. WATSON. Assigner. L. M. STEWART, Attorney. Minneapolis, June 14. 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, | ss. COUNTY OF CARVE,

IN PROBATE COURT. A Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Cha-ka, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate af Gottfried Oamke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be issued to bimself. It is ordered port it has hitherto received. The same eminent at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons inter-law of said deceased, and all other persons intersaid petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that the said petition- scientific, and general subjects as me of especial

er give notice to all parties interested in said es- in erest to the public tate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Transcript," a weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said cou.ty, three successive weeks previous to said reader, and in an early number will appear the

day of hearing. Dated chaska June 19th, 1862. FRANK WARNER.

Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minuesota, upon a judg ment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862. in an action in said Court pending, wherein Nathaniel Cole was plaintiff, and Patrick McCaughy was defendant. in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for of the rendition thereof. I have, on this 21st day of June, A. D. 1862. levied upon the following described real property, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the Monthly for one year. As but one edition of property of said defendant, to-wit:

The west half (1 2) and the northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of sertion twenty-six, (26,) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty six. (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that will sell the above described property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution. forty dollars having been paid on said ju general, together with interests and costs, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the village of the courthouse the courthou due upon said execution, and the interests and costs thereon, FRED. GREINER,

Sheriff of Carver County, Min. FRANK WARNER, Act'y for Pl'ff. Ohaska, June 23, 1862,

Dissolution Notice. THE copartnership heretofore existing between Hemy Young and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing business at Ch. ska. in Carver county. Minnesota, is notes, accounts, &c., and hereby assumes to pry all the liabilities of the said firm. Ail person owing said firm, on account or otherwise, are requested to call immediately and settle the same. Pated at Chaska, this 27th day f May 1862. HENRY Y UNG. CHRIST BU SE.

FORECLOSURE SAILE. District Court. 4th Dist. Carver Coasty.

Henry Buckenfelt, John G. Loy Henry Weizeg

Ezekial Ell-worth Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above entitled action of date the 23rd day of August, 1862, and to me delivered the undersign d Sheron Friday the 31st day of October A. D. 1862, at ly contributions. 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's

The West half of the North-east quarter of Capt. GOLDEN, will run during the season of navigation, between St. Paul and Mankato as a fifteen (II5) of Range number twenty-three (23)

Dated September 8th. 1862. FREDERICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County. CATATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-

VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-

Richard S. Sinclair) Summons. against Eliza H. Sinclair.

The State of Minnesota to Eliza II. Sinclair Defendant hereiu: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which said complaint is on file in the Office of the Cierk of riving at St Paul in time to connect with the the District Court in and for said county, and within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Printiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

specified by law. Cuaska, September 11th, 1812. GEORGE BENNETT, Aud'r Carver County.

THE KNICKERBOCKER For 1862.

In the heginning of the last year, when its present proprietors assumed control of the Knickerbocker, they announced their determination to spare no pains to place it in its true position as the lading LITERARY Monthly in America. When rebellion had raised a successful front, and its armies threatened the very existence of the Republic, it was impossible to permit a magazine, which in its circulation reached the best intellects in the land, to remain insensible or indifferent to the dangers which threntened the Union. The proprietors accordingly gave notice, that it would present in its pages, forcible expositions with regard to the great question of the times, how to preserve the United States of America in their integrity and unity. How far this pledge has been redeemed the public must judge. It would, however, te me e affectation to ignore the seal of approbation which has been placed on these efforts. The proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it has led them to embark in a fre-h undertaking as already announced-the publication of the CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, devoted to Literature and National Policy; in which magazine, these who have sympathized with the political opin-ions recently set forth in the Knickerbocker.will

minds in America. The Knickerbocker, while it will continue firmly pledged in the cau-e of the Union, will henceforth be more enruestly devoted to litera-ture, and will leave n effort untried to nitrin the highest excellence in the departments of letters which it has adop ed as specialties. The January number commences its thirtieth year. With such antecedents as it possesses, it seems unneces ary to make any especial pledges ihat Thursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, writers who have contributed to it during the ested in said estate, appear at the session of the fore, cultivate the genial and humorous, it will Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of ments of arts and letters, and give fresh and ments of arts and letters, and give fresh and spirited articles on such biographical, historical,

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR 1862.

THE JANUARY NUMBER will commence the Ninth Votume of this Magazine. Its very large and still increasing circulation is a grati fying evidence of public approval, and no industry will be spared to render the forth-coming volume adequate to the requirements of times so pregunit with great events as those of to day. The life of the republic, the best interests of the nation, demand of liferature a marky and generous action, and the conductors of this journal will remit no efforts in enlisting the best talent of the country to support with vigor and eloquene those opinions and principles which brace the great public heart to stand firm on the side of freedom and Right. An elevated national American spirit will always be f und illustrated in these pages. The Atlantic Monthly will never give any other than the best literature and it will be the constant aim of i's conductors to tender its variety greater and its attraction better each month than the last. Among the contributions already in hand for 18-2, the following will commend themselves as sufficient inducements for every family to provide the forth-PROFESSOR AGASSIS will begin in the January unmber a series of articles on Natural History and kindred topics, to be continued from menth to month throughout the year. The name of so iff of the County of Curver, appointed to make the sale of the premises in said decree named, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, and the great benefit to be derived from his month-A New Romance, by Nathaniel Hawthorne,

the year. Dr. George B. Winship, well known for his re-Section bight (8) in Township One hundred and markable experiments in Gymnastics, has written for The Atlantic, "The Autohiography of a trength Seeker," giving un account of his methon matters of health. The author of "Life in the Iron Mills," and "A Story of To-day," will contribute a series of

Tales during the year.

Articles by Prof. James Rus ell Lowell, or copics of national interest, will appear frequently.

Bayard Taylor has written a story which will appear in the February num er.
The Staff of Writers, in Prose and Poetry, contributing regularly to the Atlantic Monthly, comprises among its popular names, the follow-

James Russell Lowell, Charles E, Norton, Henry W. Longfellow, George S. Hilliard, Ralph W. Emerson, Henry Gles, Ralph W. Emerson, Henry Giles, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rev. W. Mitchell. Mrs. II. B. Stowe. C. G Hazewell, Author of "Life in the Harriet Martineau, Iron Mills," and the Charles Reade,

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The above reward will be paid to any one who will return the dog to me at St Paul or give information that shall enable me to get him formation that shall enable me to get him.

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Poetrif.

MY MOTHER. BY J KEI"H MOOPE, M. D.

You are growing old. my mother, Your hair is growing gray; The bloom of south has long since left Thy cheeks, and passed away. Thy brew once smooth, is furrowed now;

The light has left thine eye; The smiles that wreathed thy parting lips, Have left them now for aye! Long years have passed, my mether, Since I knel beside your knee,

And saug the songs you taught me; With merry, childish glee, And though we new are parted, And I dwell estranged from home, Yet I love the still, dear mother, Through these weary years of gloom, I've found no home like thine, mor

No voice so sweet and gentle-No power-save His above. The world has been unkind to me-I've bent beneath its will; Misfortune's pangs have torn my heart, Yet I feel thy dear love still.

No love like 'mother's love;"

That God may ble s thee, mother. And fill thy heart with joy. Is but a prayer breathed often, By toy tonely, friendless bor. And when we both are called from earth, Oh! may we reach that home, Where love outlasts the flight of years, And changes never come.

Selce: Alieceliany.

our Lag ish Frien. 8.

Geo. Francis Train has commenced a lecturing tour in this country against England. He has no cause to love the British but if he wants to serve his e untry he will Almigh v. Having perfected arrangements with parties in turn his guns aga not the rebels. There is already ill-will enough between England and Ame. ic ..

So says a contemporary, and we agree with lons, as well as claims for property destroyed or it. We for one want no war with England, France, or anvooly clse. By the time we get through the present conflict, we shall have debt enough, and taxation enough, and sorrow enough, and bloodshed enough and trouble enough in all ways, to satisfy the most quarrelsome and malevolent. We are opposed to any more fighting just for the purpose of keeping our cept one. hand ir, or punishing and enlightening

One excellent result the foolish articles in the English Journals are working out, the morning boat. Charges lower than at any and that is ou complete emancipe non fr in all mental and colonial bon age to Europa. Our people, especially the scholars and the knave that I know of is the constable that Eng ish journas say Ther denuncations . are simply food for laughter-wedenat at them How can we - th v are so su prenely studid and rediculous. Just to think, for instance, of the London Times will be spired to make all, who favor him with taking the recent authouring of the militia sixty-five as many days as there are in of this state as a proof of our growing year. disloyalty to the Federal Government !-It w could we long have the least respect for the op nions of men who make auch monstrous blunders? The song says-

" If you're an augel, where's your wings!" we may say to the self estremed lions of the Land n press, if you are not donkeys

why do you sh w such long ears? Mr. Train gets ingry at these stopidities -mstend of laughing at them. He des We have now, and will keep constantly on not seem to see the good they are doing in redeeming as from our old absurd deference to European opinion that last re io of the cotomal era. He does not see that in this w r we are working out our intellectual independence of Eur per and that we have really cause to thank the leading English writers, instead of getting angry with them. Blessed b our enemies, they

> English opinion will be all right, as soon as we thrash the rebels. The Times will chop around as sudden y as it did som : years ago from Whig to vory, and preach err. C niederney, of the most edify ng an I instructive character. There is one thing car English friends, like mankend in general, understand jerfeetly, and that is success ! there is no use in trying to enlighten them by any other means, for that is the speediest and surest. In the in an time so long is it pleases them, and do s not hirt is, let their utier my amount of nonsonse and absurdity they can think of .-Phil. Post.

Humos of soldier Life.

A private soldfur, by the name of Richard Lee, was taken before magistrates of Glasgrew, for pleying eards during divinethe English Journal :-

Surgeant comm nded the soldiers at the good cacer. church, and when the parson had read the pravers he took the text. Those who had n B ble took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor Common Praver Book : but rull ng out a pack of ciras, he spread them out before him. He first looked at of the computer saw him and said ; Richard, phi up the cards; this is

Never mind that, said Richard. him before the mayor.

brou ht the soldier her : f er ?"

Much, sir, i hope.? Very, good; if not. I will punish you six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor Common Prayer Book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I hope to sat-

tentions. Then sprending the erads before the mavor, he began with the are: When I see the ace it reminds me that there is but one find

isfy your worship of the purity of my in-

When I see the deuce it reminds me of Father and Son. When I se the tray it reminds me of Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

When I see the four, it reminds me of

the four Evangelists that preached-Misth w. Mark, Luke, and foun .When I ee the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins who trimed their dough, which was ready for the oven, and mister found it all scrawled over with all and five were foolish, and were shut out. ed. but no hible was found; and when the spiders dipped in ink had marched ever it.

When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day God rested from the great work he had mate, and hallowed

When I see the eight, it reminds me of the eight righteous pers as that ; were Nah and his wife, his three some and their

.When I see the nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Savior. There were nine out of ten who never retuned thanks. . When I see the ten. it r minds me of

the Ten Commandments which God limited down to Moses on the table of stone. . When I see the King it reminds me of the tireat King of Heaven, which is God

fation I see the Queen, it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba who visited Solomon, uset deav mo of ran from me Where thus : " The non isomes part of the world for sh. was a wise wom in as he was a man. you go I will go, where you stop I will said he, is Eur pe; of Ear pe France; of She brought with her fity boys and fifty girls all aressed in boy apparel, for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. King Solomon sent for Ireland. "Sie is worth three thiusan I mine; in my riom I oun the han somest water for them to wash; the girls washed to the clhows, and the boys to the wrists, shillings and fourpence half-penny, which, the world." so King Sol in a told by that. - , 71-Wall, said the mivor, 'you have given ficient." --- Young England.

a description of all the cards to the pack ex-

· it hat is that?

not term me to be the knave.

. The knave,' said the mayor. ·I will give your honor a description of that, to, if y u wil not be angry. "I will not," said the mayor, "if you do

Well, said the sudder. 'the greatest, brenght me here. "I do not know," said the mayor, fif he greatest f-ol. When I count how miny spots in

pack of cards, I find three hunir d and When I count the number of cards in a. pick, I fal nore are if young - he nammer.

of weeks, n a year; an con counting the trices, I find thirteen the manb'r of weeks in a quar er. 500 vou see, ir. a pack of carda served

for a Bible; almanae, and Common Prayer New Basiness for the Corn Ex-

Exchange. A good thing cam : off on Tuesday, whenthe Corn Exchange s ast crops left Pni 1. delphia for Harrisburg. Among the men plied was one who had a young wife .-- While was taking leave of her t usband, in accents to dispose of myself. mult caressed ber, but the te restill started he told her of the patricitism dad munificence of the Corn Exchange Association, vet the cry-tals continued to fall; he told her of the country's danger, but her an guish was not sombed. At list, weary of the Wandere, of Vienon. his endeavers, he tried another tack. Sully, said he, quit cryings You See what the Corn Exchange has done. They bave mid vou my bounty, fitted uie out, and everything.

Yes, 'the girl sobbed, 'but-Bat what ?'

But if vou ge killed what then ? "why - The min hestuted for a mo twint until a lucity thought struck him - W v then the Corn Exchange will fin ! ij 'u 'nother husband'?

The interensees of the idea changed the current of the girl's lee mas, and a smile wreathed her pretty mouth and dimples in a manner that was pleasant to be hold. The last tear rolled away, a d as service. If he account of it is thus given in the word forward was given she gave the young rec'ud.a. ast kiss, and departed in

Crisp "Toast "of an Daitot.

officered and then another. The sergeant the rest to make kn wn his own character you must give a hetter reason than of the company saw him and said : ter. establish the reputation of his neight that. Wet, I swe too much money; I bo , and elect all and dates to office; to must be first before I am generous, you the reare certain of feets that sit as blow up everybody and reform the world; know. But, William via owe tied a disgrace ulty on an elegant character as a When the service was over, the consta- epitaph an his tembstone, Here he lies it That's true, parson; but then he ain't ble took Richard a prisoner, and brought last : in snort he is a tocomotive runfler pushing me like the rest of my creditors. on the truck of public noto jety; his lever the argument with conclusive.

Well, says the mayor, what have you is his pen; his boiler is filled with ink; his tender is his seissors; his driving-wheel is Well, soldier, what have you to may for is caused by the non-payment of subscrip-

A Baked Bible.

which was once baked and lost of breat, that he was troubled with heart disease. member of the United Brethren Church, the stairs leading to his office one; or bble was originally the proper y of his hear, said: You will pass, sir; a dollar gundfather, who was a faithful Protest- if you please." But, doctor," said the ant Christian in the times which tried man tet me run down stars once and then me 's souls. During one of the cruel per- try may the dictor assented; the man ran occitions which have been so common in down-and- forgot to come back. Bohemin, an easet was passed that every Bible in the hands of the pensitits shalled well, Cuffe, said a clergymen to his be delivered up to the au horities and destraved. Various expedients were resort- meeting this morning?" . 1) ung massa? I ed to by the Bible I ving protestants to was taking notes,? What you taking preserve the precions Word of Life, Mrs. notes ! exclaimed, the div ne. 'law, Scheb lt, gra dinother of the pre entown- artin, massa; all the gemin a take notes. er, placed hers in the centre of a batch of Cuffy produced his sheet of paper, and his There were ten, but five were wise baked it. The house was carefully search- sorts of marks and lines, as though a d zen When I see the sixth, it reminds me tools of priestly tyranay had departed, and Why, this is all no sense, Cuffy.' Dat's that in six days the Lord made heaven and the danger was p seet, the Bible was rak- what I thought all the time you was preachen aninjured 'r in the louf. It was print- ing, massa. ed one hundred an i fifty years ago.

Different Views respecting Mar- says :-- 'Ve conneed this maring to be in ringe.

saved when God destroyed the world, viz, ferent views which obtain and ag different "took down" a per of shoulder-straps classes and different communities respect which article, abounds manifice the just advice about a serious matter that weighs straps was saving a mething about his de-"Getti g married. Is it best ?" "Well, General. - Body-guard?" quoth Seerehansome, and virtuous, the sooner you get Ha leek tells me that the only body grand her the better. Who is she?? "Oh, no he ever had was a bull-terrier pup. holy in particular; it is marrying in the Scraps said nix. abstract that I am thinking ab ut.' That is voung Germing. " Z und., I love her,] . river for her? Young America. .. No somes thing in the world. He proved it stop where you live I will live, where you France. Pa is; of Paris, the University; die I will die, and where you are boried of the University, the College of -- in one handred and twenty seven p ands, six thing, - rgo, I am the han is on at thoug in under the circumstances, is not quite suf-

m steorological observers, is careful not to take the cisu dues of the 14th Bookien cut off any source of information, as the es- and 5th, New York, hree-tourths of the parally notes that the observations of me | ca-nilties noting them in every bittle beture are to be watched. Thus wien sea ing in the lower limbs. birds fly out en ly, and far to selwird fair weather in ivibe anticipated; on the contoury, when they hing about the land, or, fly inward, stormy weather is infreated. even honor them sufficiently to get ang y is the greatest knive, but I know he is the When animals, astend of spreading over their u uil range, seek sheltered places, stor as may be expected. Diw is an indication of fine weather; so is fog; but clear- man if they hadn't bent you off so far up. ness of the atmosphere near the horizon is a sign of wet. When a munataineer sees the hiels cutting herp against the sky; he weap his paid around him. A good hinring any is also an indication of coming

Garibaldi Coming.

The American consulat Vienna wrot. to Garibalde, asking him, as he had failed in his patriotic effo ts in italy, if he would offer ms valuat arm in the American struggle for liber y and unit; and promis ing him an enthusiastic reception.

Garibaldi, under date of 5 pt. 14th, re I am a prisoner, and danger neiv w un awaitning orders to march, the young wife ded. It is consequently imp saible for me

broken, and eyes that lav be lewer in tears | . However, as so n as I am restored to __Those who are of kindred souls rarely lik violets in a summer shower. The liberty and inv wounds are heated, I shall wec together, for more rarely than those who are akin by brood. take the first opp rtunty to satisfy my de stre to serve the great American R public of which I am a c tizen, and which is now fighting for universal liberty."

Going Fourth-with!

The Boston Post gives forth the following stem : " l'Here Is a vouing man in the and who was borr buly fourth, at four giving as a reason that she only wished to o'clock. . m. ut No. 44 m'n street in kopp her haid in. this city, 1841. a f urch eln d has four names, enlisted into the Newton company which has joined the fourth battation Forty-fourth Regiment, fourth company, and on the fur holay of Sertember waappointed fou th corporal, and is now go- fiquire courage to confess, but these that ing forth to sefend his country."

THOSE who go round wish the contribution box in California, charehes, riend and nigue the dase at the pows us they go alon : In offe the nace the following dialogue en sue i : - Parson L --- extend d the bisks. to Bill, and he slow v shoot his head -At the Printers? Festival, in Boston, the the parson. Can't do. it, replied Bdi. rocation was these done brown s'- The Why not? Is not the oatise a good one? editor: the man that is expented to know Yes, good enough, but I am not able to everything; tell all he knows, and guess at give anything. Poh! p. fi! I know be. to live for the benefit of others, and the larger debt than you owe any on else, ' regged button on a court dress.

Song of the linbie-to-be "drafted." per-

What do you think of this live?

TROUBLED WITH HUNG Ton applicant for exemption on account f physical ois-There is a Bible in Lucus county, Ohio, ability, informet the examining physician Lenow belongs, to Me scheholt, it worthy The doctor told him to run op and down who resides near Maumed City. Mr. Sche- twice. The applicant did this, when the b lt is a notive of Bohemid, and the baked physician, listening to the m tions of the

A correspondent of the Biltim see Olipper the reception-room of Secreta y Stanton, when that emergetic functi mary, in a most Dr. Thomson hansom ly hirs off the dif devend humorous manner, as is his wont, ing marriage One says. "I wish to take now in the Fed ral cap tal. The afores old whom have you in view? If she is voung, tary Stanton, - why sir, General-in-chief

Logic - Granger, who was a remarkable and will have her, f I have to swim the ugly man, contended that he was the handthere wil. I be buried." -- I'hat is young the Collegnof -- he handsom st room is

Rid is the most fatal color to be work on the britle field. The rebel prisoners How to Judge Weather Signs. | say they always like to mae. a regument of Zourves, with red trowiers, as they serve Admiral Fitzroy, in his in-truction to as distinctive marks. In endence of this

> A P RTLY von ig friend of ones the oth er lay contemplated for some minutes the punderous dim insions of a bystander's feet, sait then, in i to te of atter world er, said, as he surveyed the man's appear works : Y and move been a mighty tall

Our Chip-Baskel. - The purest heart is that which dires to

- O er wurm friendships, like hot coals, are quickly dropped. - Wives are great helpin ites. They help miny hu-ban is to dispose of their cash

-Where the lawvers fleur, sh, we may take for granted that the law does not. -Educate the whole man-the head. the heart, the body; the head to think, the heart to feel and the b dy to act.

-Believe one half the ill one wowan speaks of anot er, but credit twice the g of she reports of her.

Ing. od suciety, we are required to do oblining things to one another; i rech-The above corre pond nee appeared in test society, we are required only to say

Humb , has de good son-in-law thufound a child; ne who has a bad one has lost a diu hter. - A girl recently stole a pair of gloves

.-- Rank and fashion may be all very fine in time of reace, but rank and file must h ve precedence . f them in time of war. -It is not our criminal actions that we

are ridiculous and loolish -Every m in must, in a measure, be a ne in the world. No heart was ever ca t in the same mould as that which we

bear with n us. -We pay our friends a high compliment, and one that is wellow unappreciaed, when we exert ourselves extraordinaricy to please them.

-We should round every day of stirring ac ion with an evening of the ught. we hare nothing faom our experies ce uniess We muse undi it. The re are certa n d feets that ait as

-Men like horses, start ande from obfrete they see imperfec ly. Enmities, ex-

allayed by con erence. It is the feel-le, mima caline men who figh: most petu niviv against the inflence and power of women.



CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY, : : : OCTOBER 23, -1869

Republican Ticket. Carver County.

For Representative in Congress.

CHAS. A. WARNER, of Carver County. For Representatives, for the 6th Senato-

> rial District, W. C. BUTLER, of Wright County; C. F. DAVIS, of Meeker County. B. G. LEE,

of McLeod County. Auditor-George Bennett. SHERIFF-J."W. Hartwell.

To Our Exchanges. that that paper has been discentinued and ing 250, besides the 100 in White Lodge the concern, together with its exchanges and Sleepy Eyes' Band of Lower Sissetons, turned over to the proprietor of this paper. The Valley Herald is published in timate archaeces all the hords below the State, are hereby instructed, that upon Chaska, two miles below Carver, in the Stone Lake. same county, and those exchanging with the Sioux Indian warriors above are troops by the President of the United ous objections urged against the details of the war, and borrowed, principally, from the war, and borrowed, principally, from ALD," Chaska, Carver County, Minn., and oblige the proprietor.

WAR SUMMARY.

ers, confined in Cast le Thunder, Richmond, of prison, were re-captured. The crew of the schooner Fanny Elmore, captured by the rebels at Cedar Creek a week ago, inpassed the rebel Senate, declaring the authority exercised by provost marshalls over citizens, illegal and void. The rebet army in Virginia is represented as suffering severely. The yellow fever continues to rage violently in Wilmington, N.C. Eleven hundred Union troops have landed at Jacksonville, Fla. The Enquirer indorses a communication urging upon slave owners on the border, in view of President Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation, to remove their slaves to the interior, behind the rebel army. The Enquirer also prints the comments of the Northern treating, toward Cumberland Gap. press on the proclamation, and also Gen. McClellan's order to the army of the Poto-

tion of a number of peaceful" merchant berland Gap. They destroyed nine hunvessels, by the new pirate steamer '209' or | dred of their wagons and the bridge across Alabama, This vessel, it will be temem- | the Kentucky piver, east of Harrodsburg. bered, derives her name from the fact that Gilbert's corps moved on Wednesday morshe was built for the rebels by the sub- ning to cross the river. A rebel force of scriptions of '209' English merchants. Such exhibitions of neutrality as this pute the passage. are not calculated to foster the kindest feelings on this side. of the Atlantic towards the mercantile classes of England. It is to be hoped that the career of this piratical craft may be brought to a speedy subscribed \$1,000 to procure a testimonial

Troll, of Carver county, raised this year Francisco Bulletin has the following para-150 pounds of hops, by way of experiment, which are declared by our brewers to be a superior article to that imported from New York, or from any other State. As there is a large amount of this article brought to this State yearly by the crewers to he was a large amount of the crewers of hear to have asked for the commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States army, obtained by Sigei's influence. Lieutenant Meyer is said never to have asked for the commission as Second Lieutenant Meyer is ers, to be used in the manufacture of beer, said never to have asked for the commisit would be a good thing for the State if | sion, but Sigel remembered him." this annual expenditure could be dispensed with, and we record with great satis-

Gen. Rufus King.

The Green Bay Advocate of the 16th has the following paragraph which we have good reason to believe is correct:

Chaska, and as a neighbor we congritulate him upon his success in the hop buisness. The offer in the best authority There is no reason why hops should not be raised in this county as abundantly and of as good quality as in the State of New York. The yield per acre is ten times that of any other production; and as much is used in this and adjoining counties we commend to our farmers the success atcommend to our farmers the success attending Mr. Troll's efforts and advise them to set out a small hop yard, and with care they will be able to reap a rich reward. It since he left that place and went to New costs but little to make the experiment, Orleans, where, engaging in business with and another special inducement is that you can always exchange it for Lager Beer.

THE scarcity of laborers is noticed thus by the St. Paul Pless. We have never known a time in this State when there was known a time in this State when there was such a demand for laborers as at present. The various public improvements and projected buildings are progressing but slow-parted buildings are progressing but slow-parted buildings are progressing but slow-part of laborers. The Railly for the want of laborers. The Railly for the maching time, questioned.

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have no trouble in getting it. Truly this is the laborer's her vest some plenty, work abundant, and wages high. Thus may it ever b.

The arrival of Africans at Washington from Virginia, for the last two or three weeks have averaged about thirty a day.

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From Gen. Sibley's Camp. Alex. Etter, Sutler of the Sixth Regi-

ment, and Sergeant Gilbert, arrived in this city yesterday, with dispatches from Gen. Sibley. They left Camp Release on Suturday morning, and have made the quickest trip between these points yet on

On the 15th inst, Gen. Sibley organized an expedition composed of company B, Sixth Regiment, twenty-five mounted men of the Third under Sergeant Fox, and ten mounted scouts under Lieut. G. A. McLeod, all under the command of Capt. Merriman, which left Camp Release at ten o'clock in the evening, and proceeded about fifteen miles to the other side of Lac qui Parle, and succeeded in capturing without any resistance, twenty-two men, twenty-two women, and twenty-three chil-IGNATIUS DONNELLY dren, most of the former being known as deeply implicated in the late outrages. They were conducted under escort to Gen. Sibley's headquarters, and properly secured; while the women and children were ordered to join the General camp at Yellow Medicine.

The Military Commission was again convened for the trial of the prisoners, and some twenty cases were immediately dis-

posed of. Gen. Sibley estimates the entire force or the Medawakantonwan and Wakpeton Sioux warriors at seven hundred and fifty. Of these are held as prisoners at Camp Release, 123; friendly Indians in the same camp, used as scouts, 5; prisoners at Yellow Medicine, strictly confined, 236; friendly Indians there, under surveillance, 63; known to have been killed at Wood Lake, It perhaps has not been noticed by the 30; suposed to have been wounded at former exchanges of the Valley Transcript bout 500 warriors accounted for, and leavtimate embraces all the bands below Big | the completion of the draft in their sev-

lows: Sissetons of Standing Buffalo, Wanata and Red Feathers, with other smaller bands at Big Stone Lake and Lake spective counties with the Auditor of such The Richmond Whig acknowledges a Traverse, 450; Eyanktonas, including Cut Heads and Onkpatons; 800. The latter may be somewhat underestimated, but rected to tonas are intimately connected, and by ence. attempted to escape a few nights since, whom they could be readily reinforced. and though they succeeded in getting out This would make an aggregate force of

2,200 warriors. On the 14th an expedition was sent out under the command of Lieut. Col. Marshall with six days provisions in quest of State. cluding Captain J. Smith, reached Rich- Indians supposed to be in the neighbormond a few days since. A resolution has bood of Big Stone Lake, which had not been heard from when our informants left.

From Kentucky.

Houisville, Oct. 17, The Journal denies all reports of recent of Lexington to-day. T. 4. 21 27 - 1

Bragg, on Tuesday, with 40,000 men, was at Crab Orchard, intending to camp a few miles below. He is rapidly retreating toward Mount Vernou.

. Kirby Smith was going out of Kentucky on the road to Manchester, Clay county; thence by the read whereon Brugg is re-. It is reported that the mountaineers are

felling trees and otherwise blooking up the roads over which the rebels must pass in State. order to leave the State. Our late dispatches narrate the destruc- The rebels are retreating towards Cum-

Sigel and the Californians.

subscribed \$1,000 to procure a testimonial for presentation to Gen. Sigel. The presentation to Gen. Sigel. The presentation in Minnesota, unless of free government if the armed minority rule the peaceful majority;—if the will of from this Office, or from Major General twenty millions of people is to sink before ent will be a golden eagle, wreathed with laural and set with diamonds. The San-Rolled Rulletin has the fall of the State of Minnesota, unless of free government if the armed minority rule the peaceful majority;—if the will of the state of Minnesota, unless of free government if the armed minority rule the peaceful majority;—if the will of the will of six millions of people is to sink before Northwest.

Gen. Rufus King.

It is not generally known that the rebel General, Thos. Kirby Smith, is a native of Middlesex county, Connectiont, twenty miles south from Hartford. A few years since he left that place and went to New Orleans, where, engaging in business with his half brother, he ammassed a large fortune. Upon the breaking out of the rebellion, he became one of its military leaders upon the side of treason.

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Amutant General's Orfice.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15th, 1862.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15th, 1862. In [GRNERAL ORDERS NO. SIXTY-TWO.]

Several of the counties still being delinquent in regard to furnishing the lists required in making the draft under the late calls of the President of the United States and many of the citizens of the State having been driven from their homes by the Indians, and many others having been in the service against the Indians temporarily, who have now returned to their homes of saving whatever of their property has not been entirely destroyed, and in hopes that the securing of the crops, interrupted in uncertains not a single word in unequivod freedom and reproduction of the southern conspirators who have planged the country into all the calamities and horrors of civil war.

Its platform proposes to "sustain the Government," (not, be it observed; in the war against rebellion, but,) "in its efforts to restore the Union: How this is to be accomplished—whether by dastardly and humiliating compromises, or by submitting to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the Government of rebel congress of our one happy country, the personal life to the contains not a single word in unequive the contains of the love of liberty will not dies the lo

may then be at hand.

The people of the State are carnestly requested to fill up the first Regiment of What does the party we represent proour frontier, before the commencement of of the Union—the suppression of the restablishment of vigorous prosecution of the war. be credited to their respective localities peace.

upon the number otherwise to be furnished With peace so obtained will come pros-

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General Headquarters, State of Minnesota St. Paul Minn., Oct. 15th, 1862.

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. SIXTY-FIVE.] The Sheriffs of the different: counties in eral counties, under the late calls for facilities for knowing to be about as fol- certained that such county has furnished their full quota of troops without drafting, they file the enrolment lists of their re-

And the several county Auditors are directed to file the said enrolment lists in this faction desires that the rebellion itdefeat at Corinth, which it characterizes as they cannot in day event exceed 1000 wara bloody reverse. Thirteen Union prisonriors. To these may be added about 400 ords of their several counties, and pre-Missouri Yanktons, with whom the Eyank- serve the same for future use and refer-By order of the Commander-in-Cheif.

OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant-General. Papers throughout Midnesota are

General Headquarters, State of Minnesota 'Adjutant General's Office,] Saint Paul, Minn., Oct. 14th, 1862. GENEAL ORDERS NO. SIXTY-FOUR. 10th and 11th Regiments Minnesota Volun- ern and rebelious veins.

fighting at Big Hill. One hundred Feder-al cavalry entered and occupied the town fail to comply herewith they will be treated as deserters. All peace officers, and all law-abiding to crush out its relentless enemies. citizens are requested to inform this office | Will the people of the State commit

of any instance of disobedience to this or- their fortunes to the control of this faction der that may come under their observation of blind disloyalists? or within their knowledge. By order of the Commander in cheif. OSCAR MALMROS;

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General Headquarters, State of Minnesota ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICS, St. Paul, Oct, 14th, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. SIXTY-THREE All companies of troops and other 'military organizations in the Volunteer. State it most needs the undivided support of al infantry and artillery was there to dis- Militia, organized for the purpose of serv- the people. ing within the State only, excepting such as have been organized pursuant to a special act of the Legislature, are hereby directed to retire from active service in

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ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

and every means, and its loyalty has never yet been doubted.

bellion, he became one of its military leaders upon the side of treason.

The second party,—claiming the name of the peace, let that victory decision of that once great organization, and without any of the peculiar views which once istration to be time.

Those who speak of the high prices of distinguished it,—contains in its ranks are considered.

The so-called Democratic party gives

perity, and through no other channel can it

When the public mind can confidently rely upon the power of the Government to quell intestine disturbance, then and not till then, commerce, manufactures, and en terprise will revive, and growth and prosperity one morce return to us. What does the so-called Democratic par-

NOTHING-LITERALLY NOTHING! They submit no plan of adjustment of our difficulties; they point to no outlet from our calamities; they propose no remedy for the disorders of the nation.

pose for the future.

Their entire platform is a list of captithe war, and borrowed, principally, from Southern Speakers and journals;—from the orations of Breckenridge and the editorials of the Richmond papers
At a time when it is doubtful whether

the whole peorle may not fall under the heel of a powerful and able rebelion, self shall be treated with extraordinary tenderness; and the protest in their platform " against the enactment, by Congress of confiscation measures of extreme sever-

In a time of war their sympathies are with our enemies. While grief and desolation sit in ten authorized to copy once and charge the thousand households throughout the loyal States, they fear lest the power of the government may be used with "extreme severty" against armed traitors and re-

Their tears are not for the blood that flows from Northern and loyal veins, but All recruits enlisting in the 7th, 8th, 9th, for that which chance to flow from South-

teers, are hereby directed forthwith to join They desire that a long-suffering, muchtheir respective command and report to enduring nation shall patiently submit to ery means which God and nature has given

Whither will they lead them?

Through war to peace ? ... No! they have no word of endersement of the war in all their platform. They have labored to their utmost-(in their opposition to the bill enabling the soldiers to vote)—to disfranchise the most patriotic portion of the people, and subject them unwillingly to their; own timid and

treacherous rule. No! for they are ready to palsy with captious charges and objections the power of the Administration at the very time when

Will they reach peace by compromise? Who has hinted the terms of any compromise? What compromise is possible? What will become of the whole doctrine

Such a state of things would be simply a military despotism; -the despotism of a mob ;—ten thousand times worse than the authorized to copy once and charge the rule of a single able and intelligent ty-

Is there any road to peace save through trict. victory? Can it be found in the dismemberment of our great country. The blocking up of the natural channels

The undersigned, representing the Re- of trade and the paralyzing of commerce

The first,-known by the name of and peace the exception;-trade would de-"Union" in one of the districts, and by cline, and prosperity die; and the happ-

> a career? If through war and victory lies the only

path to pence, let that war be brief and that victory decisive. Do not permit the hands of. the Administration to be tied, by sending disloyal

The so-called Democratic party gives lifthe people give way to cowardly but a feeble promise of support to the Adry motives, this great people will sink in a

ber next; at which time it is intended that It must not be forgotten that every crease the danger by intestine dissensions; the same shall proceed upon such data as word of this platform was earefully weighbut, rather, close up the ranks and end the

Mounted Rangers, now being organized for one year's service, as a monted force is now greatly needed to drive the Indians from secution of the war—for the restoration waged; and of every man who desires, to

ROBERT F. FISK, Chairman Republican State Central Committee

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CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-

The State of Minnesotal to Eliza II. Sinclair

Dated Chaska, August 14th, A. D. 1862.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Carver County, 22 1

Henry Buckenfelt,

against 's John G. Loy

against . 1171 Summons.

Richard S. Sinclair

Eliza H. Sinclair.

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that the securing of the crops, interrupted by the Indians troubles, may as far as possible be completed, and the, depopulated counties re-organized, the Draft will not be made until the tenth day of November next at which time it is interested.

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The Steamer Antelope continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point in the morning, and returning in the evening. The Clara Hine, also continues to run daily between St. Paul and Carver. Leaving this point every evening, and returning at three o'clock in

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GRAIN and Produce of all kinds are taken as fast as delivered, at Warner's of taking a view of the country around- give the particulars next week. about Chaska. Not being particular as to which road we went, we took 'the first one that come handiest,' which proved to be the one leading to Waconia; and we must confess that although having already heard much in praise of Carver county as a rich and fertile country, we were still more surprised when after a two hours drive from town, we found that half the truth had not break with the view of adjusting the same; and been told. Upon arriving at the summit of the undersigned have all the necessary forms, and the bluff in the rear of the village we halt- those claims allowed and settled in the shortest ed for a moment to look about us, and see possible time. Persons having such claims will find it to their advantage to place the same in what was to be seen, and we only regret our charge for adjustment. that our pen fails to do the scene justice. At our feet lay in all its peaceful cozicess our own beautiful Chaska, with its near white dwellings and clean launs, the whole State of Minnesota,) snugly ensconsed between the river and the County of Carver. } ss. bluff. Upou easting our eyes further down the river, we heheld Shakopee with her tall spires, as it were piercing the sky, while still further in the distance could be seen Eden Prairie, which presented such an appearance as led us to believe that the taken. Again upon looking up stream we and Louisville, which was certainly a pleas-Fing sight. After having feasted our eyes 'upon as grand and picturesque a scene as inature and art combined can well afford anywhere, either local or foreign, we again proceeded on our way, when we soon en-

stered a country Enely timbered and well

space we could scarcely realize that we were -as far as age is concerned-in a new secuntry and well to the frontier, when notheing the high state of improvement in which we found the country. Upon all sides our eyes were met with highy cultivared farms, good Buildings and, as a general thing, well stocked. We passed hundreds of acres of as the winter wheat as we ever noticed in any country; and the wast fields of corn-akhough in the shock -was the largest of the large, ranging from eight to twelve feet in height, and well eared. The country, too, is much more densely populated than we had thought; one always being in sight of at least half a dozen fine improvements. We passed two beautiful lakes-too fine to have a name-and also an extensive Tamarack Swamp. We left the Waconia road at the 'six mile school-house' and struck the rivor again at Carver, fully convinced that no county in Minnesota contained within its limits a finer and more fertile scope of country than does Carver county, and highly satisfied with "Chaska and its surroundings," and with our "short but pleasant

Runaway .- A team of borses, attached to a wargon, while standing in front of the 'Garibaldi House the other day became frightened and ran off. The last we saw or Beard of them was, as they disappeared just the other side of the bridge in the direction of Carver; we did not learn the ex- Mortgage Foreclosure and Sale. tent of the damage done, but it looked as though it might possibly end in breaking 'something about the wagon.' Teamsters, take heed, lest ye do likewise.

was nearing the verge of a 'watery grave,' when timely aid being rendered by some

an exterminator of some kind be resorted too. This is, we are sorry to say, the case in Chaska, and it would be better for the community if some one would busy them- Plaine, by Wells & Smith,

selves a week or, so in amputating dog's tails, taking them off just between the ears and fore-shoulders, thereby making a sure thing on the 'bark.'

THE other day we asked a farmer some question in reference to his potato crop, when he informed us that his had nearly part of all rotted; he said, however, that the potato-rot was by no means general in his neighborhood, and in fact it was the first STEAMBOAT ARRIVALS AND we had heard of its prevailing in this country this season.

> PERSONAL .- We understand that Major Baxter, of the Fourth Regiment passed up on the Antelope last Sunday morning, on his way to Glencoe, having resigned his commission in that gallant regiment. He left Corinth on the 12th inst., and arrived here on the 19th.

CARVER COUNTY DISTRICT COURT OCT. 22nd .- The October term of this court convened on the 10th inst., the Hon.Judge Vanderburgh presiding. The Grand Jury have been empannelled and have for the first time for several fyears, been engaged in finding indictments. It is presumed A SHORT, BUT PLEASANT RIDE- CHASKA, they will close their labors to-day. In the AND ITS SURROUNDINGS .- A few days since mean time the Court and Bar are busily we-the "local" - in company with a friend engaged in trying civil causes. If the intook a saunter into the country, in one of dictments already found are to be tried our village vehicles; i. e. a strong horse this term, it will necessarily be unusually and a strong waggon, for the sole purpose prolonged. We will propably be able to

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In the matter of the estate of, Jacob Acker- \$1 25. man, late of the village of Carver in said cour ty, deceased, intestate. At a special term of the Probate court held in nd for the county of Carver on the 4th day of

October, p. d. 1862. On reading and filing the petition of Stephen Kult, as creditor, praying for reasons therein set work.
forth that letters of Administration issue to bimcone who gave it its title had not been mis self; it is ordered that Friday, the 31st day of October, a. d. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in the said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate court then and there to be holden, to show cause if any the said estate are required to appear at a 'could distinctly see the villages of Carver Chaska, in the county aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons inprayer of said Petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested, of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the VALLEY HEE- rep to manufacture, upon short notice, ond in a

improved. As we rode along at a leisurely wasks previous to the said day of hearing.
Pated Chaska, Nin., October 4th a. d. 1862. FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

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Name of Mortgagor—Thomas Little.
Name of Mortgagee—James Kinney.
Date of Mortgage—March 30th a. d. 1858.
Mortgage Recorded July 20th a. d. 1858, at 8
oclock a.m. in Book 'A' of morteages, pages 5612, and 3 in the office of Register of Deeds of Carver On last Friday evening, as the Clara
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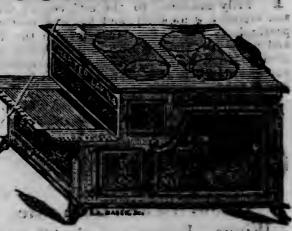
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Chamberlain and by said Chamberlain duly assignment to Phebe 1. Watton, together with the note secured thereby, which said mortgress and the assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register f Dords in and for Carver county.

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In hook "A" of mortgages, page 439, etc., conveying the north-east quarter of son h-west quarter and lot five of section, two (2) in township ter and lot five of section. two (2) in township 116; range 23; containing 90 and 56-10b acree, in all lying in Carver county, on which there is all lying in Carver county, on which there i chained to be due at the onte of this notice \$299. 86, as per note of said Mowatt to said Commberlain of same date as, and secured by said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been in stituted to recover the same, or any part thereof,

Notice is hereby given that be vir ue of a pow-Post-office in Chasku, in said Carver county, on gage with dishursements of foreclosure, and am ount of taxes, o ing \$20 76.
PREBR T. WATON Assigned.
L. M. STEWART, Attorney.

Minneapolis, June 14 1362. STATE of MINNESOTA, 3 85. CHUNIT OF CARER, IN PROBATE COURT.

Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at C in ka, June 19t 1, 1862, in the matter of the estate of Cottfried O mke, deceased, upon reading and filing the petition of John Dalgo praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration or said estate may be issued to himself, It is ordered into I hursday, the 17th day of July, A D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, at Chuska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law or said acceased, and all other persons intere-tel in said estate, appear at the se sion of the Prihate Court, then and there t be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of and peritioner should not be granted. Am it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all parties interest ad in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Transcript," a weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said con ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearisg. Dated Chaska Jane 19ch, 1862. FRANK WARNER.

Judge of l'r. bate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued oot of and under the seal of the District Court of the rough Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judg ment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862, in uraction in said Court pending, wher in Nathaniel Cile was plaintiff, and Patrick McCiughy was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of ninety four dollars and filty-five comes, (\$94.55-100) with interest from the time of the rendition thereof. I have, on this 21st day St. Paul, Mine of Jime, A. D. 1862. leviet upon the following desc ibed real propercy, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the property of said defendant, to-wit : Tue we thalf (1 2) and the northeast quarter 1-4; of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section twenty-six, (26.) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty six (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that will sell the above desc. ibed property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to sutisfy said execution forty dollars having been paid on said ju g-ment.) together with interests and costs, to the ply of this superior bear, which he will sell us highest bilder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Con thouse, in the village of JR. GHAMORE, 332 Broadway. New York C inska. County of Carrer, on SATURDAY, the C. T. EVANS, General Agent. 532 Broadway. N.Y. Oth day of agust, A. D. 1862. at 10 o'clock in the formoon of said day, to sati-fy the amount due upon said execution, and the interests and costs thereon.

Sheriff of Carve. County, Min.

FRANK WARNER, Act'y for Pl'ff. Ohuska, June 23, 1862. Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Tilem Voung and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing tosiness at Ch. ska. in Carver county, Minnesota. is this day disso, ved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by HENRY YOUNG, who has taken all the stock in trade, notes, accounts, &c , and hereby assumes to pay all the liabilities of the said firm. Atl presons owing said firm, on account or otherwise, are requested to call immediately and seitle the same. Pated at Chasks, this 27th day f May 1.862. HENRY Y. UNG. CHRIST BU SE.

FORECLOSURE SALE District Court. 4th Dist. Carver Connty. Henry Buckenfelt,

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iff of the County of Carver, appointed to make distinguished a man of science in connection the sale of the premises in sail decree named, with this announcement, is a sufficient guaranty will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, of the great benefit to be derived from his month-OR THE MINNESOTA RIVEP, on Friday the 31-t day of October A. D. 1862, at ly contributions. 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises will appear in the pages of The Atlantic early in

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FREDE HOK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County. CY TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-VER. In District Court. 4th Judicial Dis-

Richard S. Sinclair) Summons. aga:nst

Eliza H. Sinclair. The State of Minnesota to Eliza II. Sinclair Défendant herein; You are hereby summoned and required to annamed points, leaving ' arver at 5, swer the complaint in this action, which said Chaska at 6 and Shakopee at 7, ar- complaint is on file in the Office of the Cierk of Leaves St. Paul. Lower Levee, at 2 Upper within thirty days after the service here of, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to nnswer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Phintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief dem inded in said complaint. The above named detendent is hereby firther notified that at the expidation of the time for the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

> Dated Chaska. Angust 14th. A. p. 1862. SARGENTA JRISWOLD Plaintil's Atty's. NOTICE.

annual meeting, September 2: d. 1862, the Justic es of the Pence in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County Treasury ail moneys received by them as fines within the time Chaska, September 11th, 1862.

GEURGE BENNETT. Aud'r Carver County.

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This Continent has lately been convulted by an upheaving so summen and torrible that the relations of all m on and all classes to each of er are violently disturbed, and people look about for theelem into with which to w y the storm and direct the which right. There is direct the which wind. Just at present we do not know what all this is to bring torth; but we do know that great results MU. I flow from such extraordinary commotions.

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tached to the house.

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Table supplied with the BEST the market affords
prices in accordance with the times.

Good stabling and water for teams

Blanks for Sale. We have for sale and keep on hand a full ass sortment of Blanks of all kinds—Warrantee and Quit-claim Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, with and without waver clause, etc., etc., which we sell

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Stages leave this house daily for all part of the State. CABINET WARE ROOMS. HIRSCHER & Peters, Holmes street, one door north of the American House, Shakopee, Minn. Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Cab-

inet Ware. warrented to be as good, and sold as low as anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.
Shakopee, July 13, 1861.

W. B. GRISWOLD. Attorney at Law. Having perfected arrangements with parties in Washington for the prosecution of war claims, I am prepared with full instructions, and blanks to prepare and forward for adjustment and payment, all claims of Bounty, Arrearages, and Pensions, as well as claims for property destroyed or appro-'printed by the Government. Also taxes paid for Non Residents.

J. A. SARGENT. Attorney at Law. Having perfected arrangements with parties in Washington for the prosecution of war claims, I am prepared with full instructions, and blanks

chaska, Minn., Sept. 25th, 1862.

to prepare and forward for adjustment and payment, all claims of Bounty, Arrearages, and Pensions, as well as claims for property destroyed or appropriated by the Government, Chaska, Carver County Minnesota. BASLER HOUSE. Chas. Basler, - - - Proprietor.

Haring recently made considerable alterations and repairs to our house we are now prepared to entertain in an unexceptional manner al! who may favor us with a call. Thankful for past favors, we still solicit a share of the patronage of the traveling public. Our stand is situated on the steamboat landing, thus affording superior facilities to those wishing to take the morning boat. Charges lower than at any other house of the same style in the State. Carver, Sept. 11, 1861.

GARIBALDI HOUSE. CHRIST. EDERT, - - - PROPRIETOR. lst St., Chaska, Minn.

The traveling public will find this house well furnished and convenient. The proprietor has reduced his rates to suit the times No pains will be spared to make all, who favor him with

a call, comfortable. A good Stable attached to the House.

Chaska, Minnesota, September 4th, 1862. HASKA BRICK-YARD GREGG & BARKER, Proprietors.

We have now, and will keep constantly on hand, a supply of our Superior Brick, Boot and shoe maker. Repairing neatly done and we will sell them at prices that cannot fail to on short notice. Chaska, Minuesota. Chaska, October 1st, 1862.

J. S. DUBOIS.

AND PAPER HANGER. Would respectfully offer his services to the enormatizens of Shakopee and vicinity. All kinds of the Painting done at short notice and on reasonable From the contract of the enormatic state of the enormatic terms. Shop, opposite Storer's Carpentershop N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange fo

Shakopee, May 24th, 1860. Blacksmithing!

Lewis Wolff,

Sada . Tana Plow Manufacturer Chaska roffis for Minnesota.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

THIRD STREET BETWEEN JACKSON AND ROBERT ST'S. (DAWSON'S BLOCK.) ST. PAUL, MINN: We have constantly on hand a large supply of Kentucky Copper Distilled Whiskey, to which she levee, Shekopee, Minnesota. Notice to the traveling public—Good etabling and wat.r attached to the house.

in the city. Surveying. THE undersigned would inform the people of Carver County that he is prepared to do any job of surveying in a satisfactory manner, and upon short notice. [37] J. O. BRUNIUS.

GONE BEFORE. All day I sit amid his unused treasures,
With folded hands, and, head upon my breast;
His broken toys—a mine of endless pleasures—
Scattered and heaped just as he left them, rest;
And side by side, within the distant corner,
Placed as they left his feet,
Battered, and worn, and red, his little sandals
My aching vision greet.

I hear again his burst of childish laughter
Pulse softly on the amber-colored air,
The gay halloo that follows quickly after,
And then his footsteps on the Lursery stair;
I hear his hand on the knob slow turning—
Oh, nameless hopes and fears!
Within the doorway stands there not my darling?
I cannot see from tears.

Oh, breaking heart! cease in your vain endeavor; From out earth's darkness and its bitter gloom, He dwells with God, for ever and for ever.
In gardens where celestial roses bloom:
He walks with angels, and his seeming pre Oh, heart, bestrong! Not lost, the missing darling,

Not lost, but gone before! LAGER BEER--- A MORAL.

I asked a doctof what he thought The finest drink a brewer wrought?— He answers thus: "Beyond a doubt, "Tis Lager Beer!"

I asked a yellow-bearded man About the street—and how it ran?-

He only muttered, "Nix furstan,"
And "Lager Beer!" I asked a scholar-looking chap, What nectar was?—Quick as a snap He said: "The true Olympian tap, Was Lager Beer!"

I asked a moralist the way To keep intemperance at bay—
"There's only one,"—I heard him say—
"Drink Lager Beer!" "If you"-the sage's sermon ran-

"Would be a sober, happy man,
Adopt at once this moral plan:
Drink Lager Beer!" "Quit brandy todde, and whisky skins, And those unmentionable sins,

That flourish in suburban inns!! Use Lager Beer !" "Take a good paper—(by the way,
The lienald's the best)—don't fail to pay—
And drink my health three times a day,

In Lager Beer !" And don't drink to much of that, either,

Beleet Miscellann.

OBSERVATIONS IN DIXIE.

A correspondent of the New York World army, was taken prisoner some weeks ago ridge paper. while on a scouting excursion. He was released after a detention of some days, and gives a very readable account of his experience with the rebels. We make ex- most part sing one song, tracts from his letter:

HOW THE SOUTHERN DEBT IS TO BE PAID. We were dispatched by rail to Tupelo, twenty iniles further South, on the Mobile and Ohio Road. I was met at the curs by a Captain of Gen. Moore's staff who asked me to breakfast, and played the part of host for the better part of the day. What a tall, round shouldered, amiable Texau ha was, to be sure! A graduate of West Point, a secessionist from the beginning, a court is more than the first of the day when to that place, and had a good many of them to coffee in his house—coffee being a rari-the ground up. And I tell you, sir, we shall be successful. We will hold Virgin—a kindly account of their visit, and of his free conversation with them. He says: course, we laughed at eagle others extreme latter clenched his teeth and said,

views, and came to no aggreement on any if am a poor white, never owned a neproposition.

You of the North, said he, have invaditative and that when rich slaveholders try to set up enforce it."

and your neighbor's of land and negroes, splemnly; would repudiation effect you both alike? 'Oh, well, see that each man has his proper share of Confederate scrip. It is not share of Confederate scrip. It is not structured in the structure of our talk sit is nevertheless true. On what a foundation of political and economical falsities is this Confederacy rear-

ed up! ABOUT MONEY.

CONCERNING BOOTS. From the moment I became an involun-tary visitor in Dixie I found myself an ob-ject of interest. Observed with respected

sired to steal them while I was asleep on the first night of my captivity; so says the wounded soldier, who lay awake and beard them discuss the plan. At Baldwin, men and officers alike worshiped those boots and were loud in verbal adoration. At Tupelo, 1 was offered \$200 in Confed. soript for those boots. On a journey from Tu-pelo, a tall young Texan stood on the platform some thirty minutes and gazed at me with rapt attention. Then he took . courage, came in, and sat down by my side. His conversation may be condensed to

plenty of arms, plenty of provisions, plenty of everything. Good Lord! what splendid boots those are!' "I paid \$25 for those shoes." And h

pointed to the pair of flimsy pumps he Why don't you make leather in the Confederacy?' I'asked. Dont know how-but they were making

c'ay pipes in Alahama.' tion, as if to make a red clay tobacco pipe protected from a slave insurrection, which nigger's worf mor'n a horse. where a triumph of mechanical art. It seems that thus far the prosecution of the war has proved, to the South, a bootless task. Forgive the feeble joke. I wore during my trip an old felt hat the ugliest on this continent, which had

been thrown aside by my Colonel. At Tupelo I said to the genial Coptain who en-'If I had foreseen this visit I would have worn some decent head gear.

'Humph! that hat is worth thirty dol lars in this town ' The paper blockade plays curious tricks. who has been with General Rosecrans' It must be made of what is called cart-

PUBLIC OPINION IN THE SOUTH.

"We never will Submit."

Polit, a secessionist from the beginning, a devotee of the doctrine of State rights and southern wrongs, he was yet as gentle as a woman in his discource. All that bright September morning we sat in the shade of a board piazza—the house was deserted. As the second in the shade of a board piazza—the house was deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy, we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear deserted. As the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear democracy as the second in the shade of a democracy we want an aristocracy—capi democracy bear democracy as the second in the shade of a democracy are shaded in the shaded in

an aristocracy there will be another re-House, Sign, CarNo sir: Mississippi is a part of our bellion here on Southern soil!'

Country. Do the police of New York incountry. Do the police of New York inan aristocracy there will be another rebellion here on Southern soil!'

Another curious fact. On our journey vade the Five Points when they go there to from Tupelo to Vicksburg we twice drank

Fund it and pay the interest. And you of the south have a little debt of several hundred millions. How do you intend to pay that?

We do not intend to pay it. As soon as the war is ended we shall repudiate it. As soon as the war is ended we shall repudiate it.

erate and radical—an intense desire for soon as the funeral horses were properly

Well, I am no prophet, but I think that might. of the nation will fairly get under way, It was amusing to see the looks of dismay which clouded the face of my inquiring enemy. No wonder they desire peace A self-indulgent people reduced to destitution and an almost total abstinence from the material comforts of life. They desired to a young lady, in whose welfare he felt a deep interest, the great advantages that will result from a temperate conduct and the material comforts of life. They desired and begin to prosecute the war in earnest.

the head of a woman on a piece of brown several times an expression of the opinion baper, and it will pass. that full half its efficers ought to be shot.
Bragg is especially odious. A private soldier said in my hearing:

1 reckon hell be shot by his own men in the first fight.

the first fight.

iject of interest. Observed with respected curidsity, amounting in some cases to a sort of reverence, I felt a delightful vanity and said within myself, 'O, Reliable Gentleman, you must be a man of most distinguished appearance—possibly your brow is Napoleonic, your eye eagle, your moustache terrific.' Alas for the vanity of vanity.

My boots were the attraction. No feat of arms, or the evident superiority of mental endowment made me the cynosure of rebel eyes.

Leather is not in the Confederacy, The paper blockade excludes it. My boots were made by Fulton street Brooks, were of the cavalry pattern—worth, perhaps, ten dollars. Firstly, my guerilla friend desired to steal them while I was asleep on below, and, if neccessary, drawing a line of the content of t

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLMATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Manchester (N. H.) American of the 14th inst., contains the following: "A gentleman by the name of James M. for it." Smith, a native of the eastern part of the state, has just arrived in this city, direct from the interior of North Carolina. He has resided in that section for the last sevthis.

'Fine day. Where are you from? You can never subjugate the South. We have plenty of arms, plenty of provisions, plenty of arms, plenty President Lincoln has produced the great- mounted and slid rapidly down, when an est consternation among the large slaveholders of that portion of the state. InStop, you rascal, and bring along the deed, so great is their terror that a large body of them have united in a petition to | Merely looking up as he waded to the the Governor, imploring him to use his in-fluence with the Confederate Government to secure the return of the troops belonging to that state, in order that they may be

or has also been requested to call a con- A SHARP REBUKE. - The following is revention of the people, to take measures to bring the state back into the Union, that they might avail themselves of the offers contained in the proclamation. He says tirade. On rising to leave she noticed that as soon as it was known that the proc-lamation had been issued, measures were taken to prevent any more of the soldiers marked, I intend to get fine portraits of raised there by conscription, from leaving the state. He is of the opinion that in a each side of that. "Do," said Union; "wo very short time the proclamation will be read in the Bible that our Savior was hung known to the slaves in every nook and cor-ner of the state. Mr. Smith also declares that the more intelligent of the non-slaveholders in that locality are greatly rejoiced that the emancipation policy has been adopted by the Federal Government. They The men who talk with prisoners for the believe that the abolition of slavery wil be of immense benefit to them, as it will give dignity and respectability to labor."

Yet underneath this external sameness In addition to the above we may state lie the forces of disscent and revolution. that Col. A. K. McClure, of Chambersburg A Licutant of rebel cavalry at Iuka said to who was charged by his fellow citizen with a friend of mine:

'I am from Memphis: owe New York cavalry on the occasion of their recent raid

about half the houses in Dixie seem to be—and talked of history and politics. Of course, we laughed at each others extreme to another rebel officer at Vicksburg, the latter clenched his teeth and said.

AN INCIDENT. A gentleman who has just returned from quell a riot?

'You of the North have contracted an enormous debt. How are you going to pay

with rebel officers this toast: The restoring:—After the rebel cavalry left Chambers of the way towards Gettysit?? no Union men in the South. Yet two burg, when acout twelve wiles distant from Will that be honest?'

(Certainly; we owe it only to our own people, and they may as well loose the principal outright as to be compelled, year after year, to pay eight per cent interest on it!'

Shade of Ricardo—there was a new idea in political economy.

(Cavalry at his command he could have gone into the hill country at Alabama and there raised a brigade of four thousand there are raised a brigade of four thousand there raised a brigade of four thousand there are But, said I, would not that be an outrage to the individual? Suppose your entire fortune consisted of confederate, scrip,
and your neighbor's of land and negroes,

ON SWEET TEMPER.

the material comforts of life, they cannot but sigh for the good old times.

The fact is that the rebellion is a gigan
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The fact is that the rebellion is a gigan-At Baldwin we first met the motely currence of Dixie—Confederate notes, cotton mills, due bills, shinplasters, and, most tic game of the fact is that the rebellion is a gigan-tic game of the South, and second-hand which had been used for ledger and day books. Think, ye antiquarians of pecuniary nalimpsests!

I said to the officer of the guard:

You seem to have plenty of money hereafted abouts. The fact is the the rebellarmy a unit. I heard the material comforts of life, they cannot they cannot the good old times.

Second-hand which had been used for ledger and day books. Think, ye antiquarians of pecuniary nalimpsests!

To Dye or not to dye.—Perplexed man. Son in my life. Endeavor to imitate here, and with a confident countenance, on a law of the guard:

You seem to have plenty of money hereafty and a so frightening your adversary into a surrender of the stakes.

Nor is the rebellarmy a unit. I heard the material comforts of life, they cannot they cannot the stakes of man and so frightening to any perpension on the Governors' pockets! Exempt! We occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewom in. An! all your words an!

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uosity than anything I ever underfook!

Some years since a black man called upon a clergyman in Western New York, avowed himself a fugitive slave, and asked for food and shelter, which were freely accorded. Two or three persons being cognizant of the fact, called to see the 'runaway nigger,' when the following interesting dialogue took place:

'S'pose you had pleanty of hard times down South; licking a pleanty?'

'No-never was whipped.''

'Wa'nt! Well, you had to work most awful hard?'

awful hard? 'My work was light.' I guess your clothes were not very

'I was well clothed—a good house-serv-I reckon your victuals were not uncom-

'As good as I desired.' Well, I should give it as my opinion that you were a mighty big fool for running away from such a place as that, just for the sake of shirking for yours elf.

cant. Any of you can have it by applying

A CUTE DARKEY. Bob, now called Belmont Bob, is the

Stop, you rascal, and bring along the plank through the mud, the darkey repli-

Can't bey, Colonel; Major told me to save the most valuable property, and dis

Our Chip-Basket. A rather checkered game.—Drafts. When is a Baker like a hungry man?

Ans. When he kneads his bread. If you were to lose your nose, what kind of one would you get? Ans. - The first one that turned up.

Why is Gen. Sigel like the awning over a lager beer garden? Because he covers a retreat efficiently. Why was Samson the greatest scold that

ever lived? Ans. - Because he jawed one thousand Philistines to death. Why are military officers the most un-

When is a man least likely to pursue a straight course? Ans.-When he forsakes the line of duty to follow the bent of his 'Among the Pines' mentioned by the hea-

then mythologists, it is somewhat coinci-dental that Proser-pine held a conspicu-They say that too many minors are en-

listed in our army, tut, for our part, we think that the minors do a great deal better than some of the majors. What boots it !- Several correspondents would like to know whether the govern-ment stamps' are likely to do anything toward crushing' the rebellion.

To Brigadiers!—Go in, old boys! go in and lose your legs! Think of the facilities this will afford you when the war is

The Tax-Payers' Manual has just been published, and in brevity, it beats the Mil-

principal orders, which are as follows:—1.

Draw wallets! 2. Fork over! 3. Retire! When the many-headed Rydra first made its appearance on the shores of Lake Lerna, the inhabitants of the district fled away

in great terror. This, we believe, is the first case of Hydra Phobia on record. The Adjutant-General has decided that students are not exempt from a draft. We



THURSDAY :: : : NOVEMBER 6, 1869

THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Ramsey, by proclamation has set apart "the Twenty-seventh day of the pres- Hein ent month of November, as a day of Thanks- Widstrand giving to Almighty God for his wonderful mercy towards us-for all the good gifts of His Providence-for Health and restored Domestic Peace and the measure of general prosperity which we enjoy."

THE NEWS.

November 3rd, 1862. All the movements of the army of the Potomac seem to indicate an early and decisive engagement. The several divisions of the army are advancing-the rebel forces are retreating-the rear guard of the Leesbuig without opposition.

November 4th, 1862. operations of the two armies will not long by The Union as it ought to be. continue.

A BELEAGUERED CITY.

The city of Nashville is completely cut off from all intercourse with the rest of markind, by bands of rebel guerillas, who swarm in all the surrounding country. The people are said to be almost in a state of starvation. Beef can be obtained for thir. ty cents a pound, but vegetables can hardly be had at any price. Flour was quoted on the 23d inst., at \$9 a barrel.

visited the plantation of Gen. G. S. Donelson. in Sumner county, who is in the rab- several departments, as d the appropriate- spirits. el service, and an adjoining farm, getting ness of its title. But I was also measns much subsistence as they could bring urably pained with the motto which defiaway—indeed bringing everything belong— nes your political position and which gives ing to Gen: Donelson, except the overseer umns of a political cast. "The Union as and negroes, amounting to over 300 cattle, it should be." may be one thing as you 200 sheep, 300 hogs, and turkeys, chickens, view it, while to another who takes the etc., in abundance, beside 600 wagon loads a different thing. Give us the "Constituof corn, oats, etc., which they took into tion as it is, and the Union as it was,"

Nashville in safety. reinforced from western Virginia, and the

Pleasanton has driven the enemy's cavalry several miles beyond Union, and Snicker's Gap is occupied by our troops. From all the circumstances reported, we judge that a general engagement cannot

CARVER VS. CHASKA.

A few words may be necessary or at value to you, and surely the time will least acceptable to the villagers of Carver, explanatory of an article appearing in our most acceptable news to the reader, and last issue in reference, to our election as too much attention cannot be paid to the Senator for this District. We did not collection of such matters suitable to apwrite the article refered to, it being inserted during our temporary absence to public or private, and advocate a thorough Hutchinson nor did we read it until after system of labor upon all roads leading ina portion of the issue was struck off. The to the country, so that trade and business person writing the article was not aware of the animosity formerly existing between let; in short, whatever will bring business where it is supposed by some, that they the two towns, and which has for some to the town-whatever will beautify and time past by the exertions of the more considerate been almost buried in oblivion .-We are the last man who would throw the gauntlet and again open a causeless strife strengous exertions to keep alive your pawhich could end in nothing but bitter an- per,-appeal to the inhabitants of the tagonism, and result in no good to any the subject well put to them they will give Government from internal taxes; but it is Can purchase their goods of us, and save time and Government from internal taxes; but it is money. We also invite the attention of the party. We are inclined to think that most vou a cheerful and encouraging support. already evident that the framers of the Tax of the people of Carver understood that Mark me as a subscriber to the HERALD. portion of the article in reference to the two towns, to be what it really was-an electioneering bid for the votes of this town. You will accord it fair for us to say that we will do nothing to injure the prosanother man might. The idea is not that thing more than waste paper or a Pope's licenses would be necessary 15,000 are rewe would injure Carver, but if possible we Bull against the comet. A thoroughly quired. might help Chaska, and any one not gren has just been started in New Orleans. It to a desire for more than the lion's share i-called L'Union, and addresses itself, in cinted, and it is said to be nearly impossiwould admit our right of self-protection. particular, to the French people of color, ble to sell a slave anywhere in the c untry We do not believe that the citizens of Carjoin the Union troops and sid them in the ery other species of property has increased ver who have now every natural advantage establishment of a "Republican system in value. A Ste. Genevieve paper re over Chaska, and whose future prospects; without stain, of a democracy without fet- ports a stampede of negroes from that we admit to be better than ours, desire us ters." to say that we have no preferences or into say that we have no preferences or in-terest here when the fact is that the most the universal establishment of a republican town in Atchison county, on the St. Louis we think them so selfish as to force from us; the remark frequently made by the Poker player when his last stake is 'raked in' are player when his last stak man of little significance residing there thy tell in this, and do not deceive thy the same deduction to be made as if a tax who vainly tried to make political capital Of course, it lays he fore its readers the of that article to weaken my vote. The Proclamation of the President, with the election return shows how pitiably futile comments of the Republican and other was his attempt. Let the people of Carverse may continue.

comments of the Republican and other Union loving papers of the loyal States. It publishes, besides, articles specially disected against Slavery, and stirring appeals to the colored race to rise and join the legions of the Union army.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Up to the hour of going to press the following towns have been heard from :-Chaska, Chanhassen, Carver, SanFrancisco, Lake Town, Watertown and Florence. They foot up us follows: For Congress :-Donnelly Cullen 284 Warner Representatives, 216 221 Davis 260 304 298 Greiner

LATER .- The return from Beoton has been received, and goes Democratic by 40 votes. Waconia will partially offset it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We print a brief letter from James Ellsworth esq., who formerly lived in this place, thinking some may be glad to know rebel army has been driven through Ash- of his where, and what a-bouts. He gives by's Gap, and General Stoneman occupies us a little wholesome advice which we appreciate, yet he seems to dis like our motto Fourth Minnesota Regiment claims no su--The Union as it should be. He would periority over other regiments, in the field. There is nothing, of importance from have it 'The Union as it was; was when? All we ask is that justice be awarded us by McClellan's army-nothing to indicate with when Puchanan was about leaving the our friends at leave; we will take care of certainty whether there is to be a great chair ? or when Washington, Adams and of ourselves down in Dixie. The Fourth battle or a long race up the Shenandouh Randolph run the 'machine?' if the latter Minnesota has done its duty in the field, we trust the mystery that enshrouds the we are with you, and that is what we mean and will do it again whenever the "Butter-NORTHAMPTON, Mass.

October 27, 1862. FRIEND WARNER :-

I received a few days since No. 6 of the VALLEY HERALD published at Chaska Minn. and I also noticed at the head of the leading column your name as Editor. I was at once thrilled with pleasurable suprise, not to hear that you had became an Editor, and also a candidate for the State Senate, CHAS. WARNER, but that there was at last a paper started.

with this and only this can we again be a Stonewall Jackson's Divisions has been happy and united people.

In the establishment of a paper at Chaska you have happily hit upon the enter enemy is making demonstrations towards prise of all others that will surely promote the healthy growth of the place-it will en-The army of the Potomac is steadily ad- hance the value of nearly all kinds of property by which not only you, but all the citizens of the town will receive a marked and increasing tenifit and should sub-

scribo liberaly to its support. This is the most unfavorable time that you could have to start a paper but if you should have to put your hand somewhat deeply into your pocket to sustain it you could not count the deficit a total loss for as an advertising madium it is of much

come when it will pay handsomely: In a c untry paper local matters are the of every nature will flow to the river, the town of Chaska being the important outmake inviting its appearance, should be pointed out in the o lumns of your paper,

and attention urged to the matter. And now let me invoke you to make that point. Yours &c. JAMES ELLSWORTH.

AN ANDI-SLAVERY PAPER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Anti-Slavery paper, in the French language

of our property is in this town. Nor do system without spot, of a democracy with side of the river, are said to be partrolled fine, we think that the understanding 'twist progress against a vile and sordid interest these principally old and decrepit house the principal men of Carver and ourself is which engenders pride, ambitton, hypocriservants. the principal men of Carver and ourself is cy, falsehood, and silence the voice of contoo well defined to admit of any question science, this heavenly voice, which cries as to whether or no friendly cou sels shall incessantly to man: "Thou art born of in the future prevail. We know of one liberty and happiness! Do not deceive taxed under the Revenue Act, has ordered

Another Republican Daily -We have on our table a new publication styled. The St. Paul Daily Union,' F. DRISCOLL Editor, which for typographical appearance Republican candidates for Congress, Wincompares favorably with any daily in the dom and Donelly. The Republican candi-State. It is published in St. Paul, and professes to be an out and out Republican trict, C. A. Warner, is ahead, and unsheet. It also professes to not as a quie- , doubtedly elected. tus upon the contending parties in the State Administration, and Congressional delegation, and takes a stand-independent of the various cliques which now exist in the Republican party, dealing justly and honorably with all. We like that style, and if by this effort its editor succeeds in repairing the breach which threatens to sever the party, he would place the organization under grateful obligations. We acknowledge the receipt of several copies of each issue which we will take pains to circulate, and recommend. The object stated in the salu atory is a worthy one and we hope

for the success of the enterprises FOURTH REGIMENT.

HEAD QUARTES 1ST BRIG., 3RD DIV., Army of the Mississppi, CAMP CORINTH, Oct. 16th, 1862.

In behalf of the 4th Reg't' Minn. Vol's both officers and men, we return you our sincere thanks for your notice of our regiment in your paper of the 9th inst .. The when our Regiment was called the 'home guards.' 'We do not build' our reputation upon the misfortunes of others. When at Fort Snelling, the Third Regiment treated us unkinlly. 'Let it be buried in the past. The Third has been trie! -so have 1862. we-let History record who have done their duty. Yours &c.,

1st Lieut., & A. Qr. M., 1st Brig., 3rd . Div., &

DRAR Sir':- I enclose \$1,00, subscripin Curver County, and located where it tion for six months of your paper. We A foraging expedition sent out on the 21st should be—at the county-seat. I was will get you up a club. Direct to Corinth, particularly struck with its neat typograph. Yours &c.,

THE INDIAN WAR.

Camp Sibley, for the prepose of trying the Indian captives. The court consists of Col. Crook. 6th Minnesota, President; Major regiment; Lieut. Olin, of Co B, 5th regi ment, acting as Judge Advoorte. Two hundred Indians have already been foun! guilty, and two hundred more are awaiting their trial. They will soon be disposed of, as the court tries between twenty and thirty a day. The Indians are chained in pairs and confined in sheds built for that purpose by the Pioneer Guards. Two camps OF EVERY VARIETY OF QUALITY of women and children are compelled to make themselves useful, by foraging, not only for themselves, but for the prisoners, beef being about the only thing furnished them. The squaws are also compelled to work for the chained red skins. The ladians have the impression that their punishment would be light, and would be sorely disappointed if they should wake some cool morning to find themselves ham strung and quartered, and twelve men sitting on them to bring in the popular verdict "served them right."

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

The 6th and 7th Minnesota regiments. as has already been made public, have been ordered down the river. via a march across the country, striking: the river at Winona, where the Northern Line will take them on board. The 25th Wisconsin is also ordered down by the same route. These regiments are to report at St. Louis, If this should prove true, they may see

immediate service, as 70 000 rebels are reportel us advancing upon our forces at

It is to early yet too form a trustworthy der it would not be more than \$150,000,000, went far below the truth. All the indications which reach the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, all the data received at this office, go to show that the total an-The Emancipation Proclamation is al- nual amount will be nearer \$250,0 0,000 ready begining to take effect in the rebel- than \$150,000,000. In one listrict ic New pects of this town, while we also say that lions States, and to prove itself as some York, where the Collecter thought 3,000

county. Slaves have long ceased to be of "You all, says an 'address to the public value in the counties adjoining Kansas.

> PRESIDENT LINCOLN, although specially exempted by law from having his salary were imposed. By this voluntary act the President pays a tax of \$1,220 per year out of his salary.

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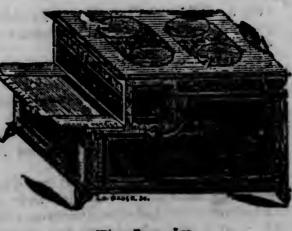
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and we hope to become a wiser man. Instead of being the lion he thought he Since that time associations have been was, he found when he made the attempt formed which can never become obliterated to roar, he was simply an ass! and when from my memory so long as life remains; he attempt d to sound forth to the intelligent voters of this district the Engle's know, scream, its echowas olny-ugh!

In connection with this, we would inform this swineish orator that he can, rather than steal have free of charge, any reasonable number of this week's issue for it grieves me to part with you, your sym-distribution among his friends by calling pathy, which I know will follow me, will distribution among his friends by calling

at this office.

ous friends and patrons at the "National," pence once more hover ever a re-united, to bid them adieu, until Uncle Sam shall prosperous and happy people. In that event should God grant it, I shall be most no longer need his services. As a physi- happy to return among you, proud of hav- equal share of the North-Western business.

Cian he has a wider range of practice than ing been a soldier in the Army of the C. N. HUBBELL. Western Traveling Agent. any other in Scott or adjoining counties; Union." Again thanking you for your kindness, I bid you adieu, wishing you all BORUP & CHAMPLIN, Freight Agents, Saint resort to 'mine host' the proprietor of the "National' for adequate room. His numerous patrons in the country, including our- nwful trouble to God.' 'He must be trouself being invited, we promptly responded ble enough, indeed, I should think, she anto the call. knowing that where the I)r. swered. 'I don't see how he came to turn was we might expect "Fact, Fun and Fan- out so, when there was no devil to put him ey." We found the Hotel crowded to overflowing with people from far and pear, each emulating the other in speaking the praise of the Dr.'s genial as well as professional characteristics, and deploring the loss of Our family Physician. The Dr. had denned his regimentals, and in his us- her away. requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. ERNEST SOUDER. ual humorous way was fround among us. re-counting the past and counting the future. We also had the pleasure of an interview with Mrs. Dr. Weiser, who satisfied us upon a short acquaintance that she understands perfectly the art of entertaining. Meanwhile the dining hall was occupied by those desiring to 'trip it,' who were not a few—and thus the hours flew

gaily by. Late in the evening we noticed
the crowd moving toward the dining hall

and isined the through the dining hall
the crowd moving toward the dining hall
this office and joined the throug, curious to know Chaska Nov. 6, 1862. what was going to happen. We found the Dr. caged in the centre of the hall, but could not get near him on account of the Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, crowd; however we heard Henry Hinds esq. Hardware, Nalls and Glass &c. Storage and Commission Merchant, Cartalking about patriotism, purity, skill,

valor, scalping knife, bravery, chivalry, cavalry, &c., &c., and raising upon our toes we spied a splended sword, sash, belt, and the eteeteras necessary to complete Corn the equipment of an officer ranking as Mafor. The story is told in few words. The judy patrons of the Dr. took this occasion to manifest their esteem for, and confidence in tim, and presented the aforesaid implement of war in token of a just appreciation of his merits. Heary Ilinds esq., presented the sword on behalf of the ludies in a very appropriate little speech The Steamer Antelope continues to run daily which we print below together with the Dr. 28 acknowledgment. We afterwards partook of a collation, which was composed of the rarest delicacies, and must have been prepared by one who knew how. We don't know whether the Landlord superin-The Albany and Ariel still make semi-weekly tended that branch of the entertainment or not; we however surmise that to the Dr.'s wife is due that credit. When we left the happy company were still dancing, and judging from the manner in which they scemed to enjoy themselves, should think | W. R. # 1b...... it probable that some were still lingering. Here is the sword performance: THE PRESENTATION SPEECH.

> I have the honor on behalf of certain of your lady friends, citizens of this place, to families from the scalping knife of the savage and their country from the desolution tion but that the arder and purity of your THE DOCTOR'S REPLY.

It is under circumstance peculiarly emduty to assuage the sufferings of the sick and wounded soldiers, and not to partici-

As many of you are aware, it is now nearly eight years since I first came to Shakopee, a stranger in a strange land. THE NORTH WEST TO terested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate court then and there o be and from which it is exceedingly trying to seperate myself even temporarily, but you

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we will." Circumstances, of which it is not strictly proper to speak publicly, have induced me to take the step I have chosen; and though oc a consolution during my absence. In conclusion permit me to express the hope, connection with Express Trains at Prairie du DR. WEISER'S FAREWELL.

Dr. J. S. Wriser, of Shakopee, lately appointed Surgeon of the Minnesota Cavalry Regiment, before reporting himself for duty, took occasion to meet his numer—

that, ere long our Indian troubles, will be permanently settled, the inocent blood of the inocent blood of the Minnesota Cavalry Regiment, before reporting himself for duty, took occasion to meet his numer—

that, ere long our Indian troubles, will be permanently settled, the inocent blood of the inocent blood of the inocent blood of the victims of savage cruelty atoned for, the victims of savage and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered Eleven, comprising the Counties of Cavers, McLeod. Lincoln and the victims of savage cruelty atoned for thides, Fursand Deer Skins, Case paid for Hides, Fursand Permanently settled. Case paid for Hides, Fursand Permanently settled, the victims of savage cruelty atoned for savage cruelty atoned for savage cruelty ato that, ere long our Indian troubles, will be Chein

A little how once said to his aunt, Aunty, I should think that Satan must be an

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Name of Mortgagor—David 3, Elfis.

Name of Mortgagee—F. F. Field.

Mortgage dated—April 20, A. D. 1857.

Mortgage recorded, May 8. A. D. 1857, at 11 1.4

oclock a. m., in Book "A" of Mortgages. pages
163, 164 and 165, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver county, Minnesota.

Description of mortgaged premises—the south east quarter of section No. eight (8) in township No. one hundred and sixteen (116) of range No. twenty six (26), situated in Carver county, Min-

Amount claimed to be due on the said mort gage at the date of this, and now due there is the sum of two hundred and seventy-six dollars (\$276 00).) ... Default having been made in the conditions

in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such cases mad- and p ovided, he sold at public yenduct the stops of the Sheriff's Office in Caska Carver county, Minnesota, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M., by the Sheriff of said county, to pay said debt, and legal charges F. F. FIELD, Mortgagee.

O DALRYMPLE, Atty for Mortgagee.

Dated at St. Paul July 20, 1062.

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Probate Netice. State of Minnesota, ?"

In the matter of the estate of, Jacob Ackerman, late of the village of Carver in said county, deceased, intestate. At a-special term of the Probate court held in and for the county of Carver on the 4th day of

On reading and filing the petition of Stephen Kult, as creditor, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration issue to him-self; it is ordered that Fridny, the 31st day of October, a. d. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, in the county aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons inholden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted. And it is further or tered, that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested, of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the VALLEY HER-

The advantages of this route, from all points on the Upper Mississippi to Chicago and the East, are superior to those offered by any comweeks previous to the said day of hearing. ... Dated Chaska, Nin., October 4th a. d. 1862. FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Second Collection Dist.,

Assessor's Office, St. Paul, October, 1862 said time.

Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations by the Assistant Assessor of said Division, at the above place on the nineteenth day of November A. D. 1862, and immediately thereafter until all appeals are disposed of. H. G. O MORRISON, Asee sor 2d District.

State of Minnesota, SS. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Dntoit, late of the village of Chaska county and state aforeraid, deceased, intestate

At a special term of the Probate court held

in and for the county of Carver on the 24th day of October a. d. 1862
On reading and filing the petition of Eliza Dutoit as widow of the said Frederick Dutoit Dutcit as widow of the sam Frederick Butch deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth the Tetters of agministration issue to herself:

HARDWARE. PITTSBURG COAL, AGRI CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., per, a. d. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forencon at the office of the Judge of Probate in chaska, in the county aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and all persons interested in said Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the non payment of the sum thereby secure, and no proceedings at law, or in equity having been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and that the said mortgage depth order of said petition and all persons interested in said session of the law, or in equity having been instituted to recover the said mortgage debt, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and that the said mortgage depth order of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Varley Herald," a weakly tensor part published at Chaska county.

Werehouse on The which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash. Warehouse on Third, between Minnesota and weekly newspaper published at Chaska. county and state aforesaid for three successive weeks previous to the said day of he ring. which will be sold at the lowes Warehouse on Third, between previous to the said day of he ring. Dated at chaska, Minn,, 24th day of October,

> FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate. MERICAN HOUSE.

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S. P. & P. F. HODGES. Removal of the U.S. Land Office from Forest City to

Minneapolis, Minnesota. In pursuance of an order this day received from In pursuance of an order this day received from the Commissioner of the General Land Office directing the temporary removal of the local Office in this District from Forest City to Minneapolis.

Notice is he eby given that the Land Office for the "Minneapolis District" will be closed at Forest City on the 11th inst, and opened at Minneapolis on the first day of November, 1862.

October Sth, 1862.

[n7.6w] DANA E. KING. Register.

C. B. JORDAN, Receiver. [No. 687.]

NOTICE!

Of the temporary removal of the Land Office from Forest City, to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In accordance with the provisions of law, and in consequence of Indian hostilities in the State of Minnes ota. the President of the United States he approved the temporary removal of the Land Office for the "Minneapolis District" from For-est City to Minneapolis in Minnesota, until further or ers, and said removal is hereby directed Given under my hand at the city of Washington this first day of October a. d. 1862.

By order of the President.

[n7.6w]

Commissioner of the Gen'l Land Office.

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THOMAS HANKENSON. Carver, July 23, 1862.

SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had!

Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Indian outbreak with the view of adjusting the same; and the undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having those claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time. Person beging such alaims will possible time. Persons having such claims will find it to their advantage to place the same in our charge for adjustment.

St. Paul, Sept 20, 1862.

SMITH & GILMAN, Attorneys.

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OSEPH WEINMINN, Actorney at baw and Notary Public, CARVER, Carver County, Minn. Prompt attention paid to all sorts of Collecions, and Taxes Paid for Non-residents. REFFERENCES : St. Paul, Min. Thompson Brothers Fr. Wippermann E. Holmes E. Walton BLACKSMITHING:

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and vicinity, generally, and his old customers
particularly, that he has returned from the East,
and has rented the establishment formerly occupied by Mr. Wells, where he is now prepared for
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er of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foresuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foresuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foretlosed by a sale at public auction in front of the
proprietors gratefully acknowledge this, and it
has led them to embark in a fresh undertaking
as already announced—the publication of the
Continental Montally, devoted to literature
and National Policy; in which magazine, those
who have sympathized with the political opinions recently set forth in the Knickerbocker, will
find the same views more fully enforced and Shop on Broadway, between 4th and 5th streets CARVER, MINN. P. PEABODY Wholesale Dealer in Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Between Jackson and Robert Streets,

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highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the village of Chaska, County of Carver, on SATURDAY; the 9th day of August, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon said execution, and the interests and costs thereon.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the ounty Cammissioners of Carver County at their annual meeting, September 2nd, 1862, the Justic-of the Passes in the Courthouse, in the village of Carver, on SATURDAY; the 9th day of August, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon said execution, and the interests and costs thereon.

FRED. GREINER,

Sheriff of Carver County, Min.

FRANK WARNER. Att'v for Pl'ff.

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GEORGE BENNETT, GALLEY Aud'r Carver County. [n2.3w] L. HOW, SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA. DEALER IN

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86, as per note of said Mowatt to said Chumber
86, as per note of said Mowatt to said Chumber-

ount of taxes, being \$20 76.
PHEBE T. WATSON, Assignee.

L. M. STEWART, Attorney. Minneapolis, June 14, 1862.

STATE of MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CA VY. IN PROBATE COURT.

A Ta special term of the Probate Court held in and for the County of Carver, at Chaska, June 19th, 1862, in the matter of the estate af Gottfried law of said deceased, and all other persons inter-ested in said estate, appear at the session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

weekly newspaper published at Carver, in said day of hearing. Dated Chaska June 19ch, 1862. FRANK WARNER,

Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon a judg-ment docketed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1862, in an action in said Court cents, (\$94 55-100,) with interest from the time of the rendition thereof, I have, on this 21st day of June, A. D. 1862. levied upon the following described real property, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, as the

property of said defendant, to-wit:

The west half (1 2) and the northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section should subscribe at once. twenty-six, (26,) township one hundred and sixteen, (116,) north, or range twenty-six, (26,) west, containing one hundred and twenty acres.

[39]

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Henry Young and Christ Busse, under the name and style of Young & Busse, and doing business at Chaska, in Carver county, Minnesota, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by HENRY YOUNG, who has taken all the stock in trade, notes, accounts, &c., and hereby assumes to pay all the liabilities of the said firm. All persons DRUGS, Medicines, Ols, Glass, Paints, Var-nishes, Brushes, Dated at Chaska, this 27th day of May. 1862. HENRY YOUNG, CHRIST BUSSE.

C TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-

Richard S. Sinclair) Summons. Eliza H. Sinclair.

The State of Minnesota to Eliza H. Sinclair Defendant herein: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which said complaint is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for said county, and serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office in Chaska of said county and state within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to sive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
The above named defendent is hereby further notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, deposi-tions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

Dated Chaska, August 14th, A. D. 1862. SARGENT & GRISWOLD, Plaintiff's Atty's.

· FOREOLOSURE SALE. District Court, 4th Dist.) Carver County.

Henry Buckenfelt, against John G. Loy Henry Wetzeg Ezekial Ellsworth

Amount \$916,50 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above entitled action of date the 23rd day of August, 1862, ard to me delivered the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Carver, appointed to make the sale of the premises in said decree named, will sell at public auction. to the highest bidder, on Friday the 31st day of October A. p. 1862, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Sheriff's Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises

The West half of the North-east quarter of Section Eight (8) in Township One hundred and fifteen (115) of Range number twenty-three (23) west, and Black number 6fty-five (55) of the Town of Chaska, according to the recorded plot there-Dated September 8th, 1862.

FREDERICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County.

THE KNICKERBOCKER For 1862.

In the beginning of the last year, when its present proprietors assumed control of the lain of same date as, and secured by said mort- pages, forcible expositions with regard to the

and National Policy; in which magazine, those who have sympathized with the political opinions recently set forth in the Knickerbocker, will find the same views more fully enforced and maintained by the ablest and most energetic minds in America.

The Knickerbocker, while it will continue firmly pledged in the cause of the Union, will henceforth be more earnestly devoted to literature, and will leave no effort untied to attain the highest excellence in the departments of let-ters which it has adopted as specialties. The January number commences its thirtieth

year. With such antecedents as it possesses, it seems unnecessary to make any especial pledges as to its future, but it may not be amiss to say that it will be the aim of its conductors to make ments of arts and letters, and give iresu and spirited articles on such biographical, historical, scientific, and general subjects as are of especial

interest to the public.

papers by by CHARES GODFREY LELAND, entitled Sunshine in Letters," which will be found interesting to scholars as well as to the general reader, and in an early number will appear the first chapter of a New and Interesting Novel, descriptive of American life and character. According to the unanimous opinion of the American press, the Knickerbocker has been greatly improved during the past year, and it is certain that at no period of its long career did it ever attract more attention or approbation.
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In the January issue will commence a series of

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR 1862.

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ly contributions. A New Romance, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will appear in the pages of The Atlantic early in

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"The author of "Life in the Iron Mills" and The author of "Life in the Iron Mills," and "A Story of To-day," will contribute a series of

Tales during the year.

Articles by Prof. James Russell Lowell, on topics of national interest, will appear frequently.
Bayard Taylor has written a story which will

C. G Hazewell, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Author of "Life in the Harriet Martineau, Iron Mills," and the Charles Reade, "Story of To-day,"
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This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and
Bilious derangements. They all tend to become or
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which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they not sub-stantiated by persons of such exalted position and haracter as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Among the many eminent gentlemen who have testified in favor of these Pills, we may mention:

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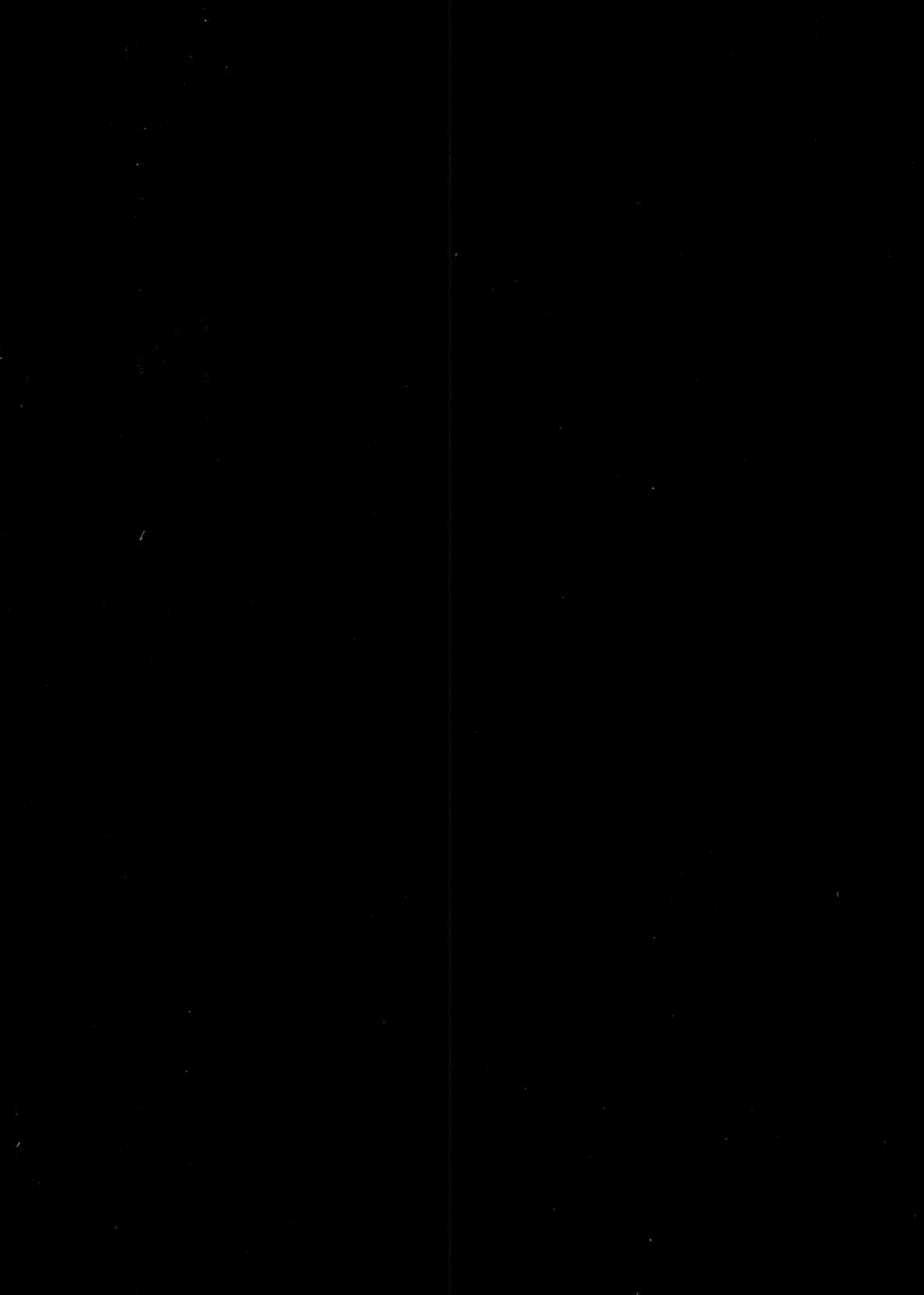
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I've had throughout the most excellent care, and am doing finely, the surgeon says; So well, inu ned, that the prospect is fair, For a homeware trip before mary days.

But I've something el e, dear Mary, to say, And I day it if it costs me my line; I've thought of it well-there's no other way) on re released from your promise to be my wife: You'll think me foolish at firsts then you'll

Of the lose armless coat sleeve at my side; And your proud and sensitive heart will shrink From the thought of being a cripple's pride.

Tis a bitter struggle to give you up, For I've loved you more than ever of late; But down to its dregs I've drained the cup, And I'm calm, though my heart is desolate. I'm coming home, and of course we must mee My darling this once, one boon I implore-Let us still be friends-for that will be sweet, Since now, alas! we can be nothing more.

SWEET HOME, April, 1862.

My Robert, how brave and noble you are! Too brave and too noble, I know, for me; But you've too little faith in me by far, If you believe that I want to be free. 'm not released from my promise-no, no! 'Twas never so sacred to me before; If you could but know how I've longed to go And watch by your side, you'd doubt me n

can bie . 'S ward mobie bid tal: read your name in the terrible list, said in But the tears froze back that sprang to my

And a fearful pain that I could not resist, Crushed my heart till I only longed to die. The blessed tears, by and by, came again, And I felt, as you in your letter said, A feeling of gladness 'mid all my pain, That Robert was only wounded-not dead.

Oh, darling! to think you have suffered so, And I, all these long, weary miles away; You've needed me very of ten, I know, While I could do nothing but hope and pray But hardest of all is the bitter thought That you have been suffering so much for me Poor Robert ! your manly letter has brought

'A strange melange of joy and misery. 1 But you're coming home to my arms and heart You're right-I AM proud and sensitive, too; But I'm only so when we are apart, and now, I shall only be proud of you! You're coming home to happiness and rest, And I wait the moment of blissful calm,

When I shall be held to a Soldier's breast By a Patriot-Hero's one strong arm!

The Missing Soldier. BY .W. O. EATON, 17 12 12

Mrs. Angelica Leslie had not offered the slightest objection to her husband's volunteering in the early part of the war, to put down and punish the rebellious spoiled the morning boat: Charges lower than at any chidren of the overbearing South. She even encouraged him into enlistment; and pruof of patriotism on her part. 70%

Having thus established a reputation for lovalty to the Union, she with equal evidence endeavored to signify her devotion fo her departing husband; and to this end she assembled a number of her male and female friends at her residence, on the day when her Arminius was to leave with his regiment; and livished embraces, kind words, and kisses upon him, and shed co-AILY M. NNESOTA RIVER pious sars in view of a separation which

might be forever! with the grant a All bore witness to her effectionate conduct on that day, and to her expressions of of regret-at the eleventh hour (when the whole party were treated to their feleven o'clock") - that he was obliged to go.

And these friends also said, that, as far as the gallant volunteers was concerne they knew not which the more to admirethe fearle s Arminius Leslie, who was going to sacrifice his life, for his coutry, if need should he, or his manly self-control which enabled him to suppress every sig of sad emotion at parting from so fond a wife. He seemed determined to look up on the bright side of the picture, and expressed his gladness that he should "leave

no children to mourn for him !! Away he went, to take the chances of soldier's life; Angelien's last, words ring discinchis ear that she never should for get nor disgrace him. It was now that an It's handy to have one bandy. But if he he knowing that good men were scarce. Conclude on Fourth Page

made ber house a more frequent resort the same as breaks his vows, whether he idea, which could only be put in force by than before, and the first conventional ex- gets killed or not. She ought to get an his visiting the little island-nest and origer, they most heartily congratulated her in a suit of crape, neither maid, wife, nor was intended to benefit his country some. upon the perfect freedom she could a ow widow, fish, flesh, nor fow it and himself a great enjoy—no husband to put her under the Under sage influences like these, the res-

lonely, and for a short time repronched dead : flirted extensively, and studiously of the crew of a vessel fitting out to run herself for whitever neglect or harsh con- sifted male society in search of a new hus- the American blockade with a rast contraduct she had been guilty of. Consience, band, as much better than the old as it was band cargo. His smartness enabled him for six months, spurred her to atone, by possible for her to get.

ging; and in time she indulged the surmise some unhappy field of blood, strayed away gelica. She did not break her heart. espeedy prize, together with Leslie, and his seen and unknown: 'as avan genfeimride ing

mourning, but make up her minu that he and without murmur. was dead, and forever out of the way;

of enjoyment as she was. Mr. Leslie; had seen him severely wounded over the scene of blood, and ended the pitiand escriping to a wood, where, 'no doubt,' less strife. he had starved, bled to death, or been

by tchered by the cruel foe. heard all this with great philosophy. A night; and, with the smarting of his self-Roman or a Spartan widow of old could bandaged wound, and the hard bed he found not have excelled her. She assumed her in the undergrowth of his lonely place of weeds with charming equinimity, gave way refuge, made him keenly alive to the cruel to but few tears, mingled flowers soon realities of war. Yet while he nestled there. among the weeds, and when her husband as best he could his own pain and the cries was spoken of with regret by some of his around him rendering him incapable of old friends, was always ready to congrat- sleep, he breathed no sigh for home. ulate herself that 'he died in an excellent

the claims of all absent men, dead or alive; pockets of some dead soldier. and toward all present ones, unless they square their conduct according to the female programme set down for all delightfully convenient, meek, and aubmissive

Since the departure of ber husband, Mrs. Leslie had so often been called a sweet creature,', that she considered herself to possess a superabundance of sweetness and she asked herself, with great warmth why she should waste her sweetness upon

the desert. air. (1) 2/37472 11 you are gray, because you ain't sure wheth. for several weeks, and subsequently the ly to weep over her er your husband is dead or not? He had undoobted inhumanities of a Southern

place. ?. if . there as men sen . were 'So I say,' said a married woman, who longed for a second husband, for a change. 'My husband is in the army, and I know be is well. But as soon as there is the least doubt that he is alive, or he stops writing for a month, I'll up and marry, if

'My husband is at home,' said another iade. But I wish to mercy he'd go and get shot, for there's more'n one man live got my eye on."

What's the use of your withering your heart, Angelica? chimed in another. What sense in living alone in suspenders and withering your meant for spilt milk? Now, when my kitten died, did I cry my eyes out? No. I loved it, precious. But I went and got another; and it was pootier. Same way with a broken pitcher, a dead canary-bird, for a hushand, or anything else. We have them for to enjoy ourselves When we loose them, are we going to stor a-enjoying ourselves? No. We will get another and continue on ?

What does a woman marry for? exclaimed another indignant female, Why she marries to have a husband, of course.

ample number of her femile nequantances sin't handy, and goes off the war, he just and partly because he had conceived an pressions of courteous sympathy being ov- other hust and not live like a hermit, inal sympathy being ov- other hust and not live like a hermit, inal sympathy being ov-

slightest restraint von to seem all raise tive wife or, widow lacked no excuse for Much against his stomach, while so journ-This was at first out small consolution being an gay and sociable as she wished - ing in it English scaport, he passed himto her. She missed him much and felt She holdly awowed that her husband was self off as a secessionist, and became one

promptly answering all his letters; but afe / Nothing angered her more, when she had mution regarding her, and to forward it ter that time she received no reply from fairly embarked upon this new sea of to the Union Government long in advance him di sener de ro, et hours de prod ti time chance, with wedlock for its port, than to of her putting to tea. Obudaing the con-Her apprehensions were aroused. She have any one suggest a sympathetic hope filence and considered the pilot before read, with solicitous avidity, all accounts that her husband might vet be restored to they reached the Southern coast, and failof skirmishes and bittles, and dwelt with her She regarded him now as she would ing of being overhealed by any Union cruikeenest scruting upon all lists of killed, an old gown-once pleasing, but unworn ser, as had been expected, they succeeded wounded, sick; taken prisoners, and miss- for so leng that it was out of fashion, and in running her asnore, one night, where, that he wust have been killed, for, from cal peace f mind of the unsentimental and covered, and the vessel and cargo became a

to some hiding place, and there died, sur But the absent soldier. Where was he? accomplice, and a few others, who had Varied were his duties, his en urances and been unable to escape in bouts. This surmise was strengthened by a num; his dangers. Learning the discipline and the prize crew, Leslie soon recommendation of the largest liberty loving female the privations of camps like thousands of led a Northern port, restored now to friends, who told her to waste no time in others, he met his rew experiences brayely country and sound health, and not diss

At about the time when he ceased writmingle freely in society as an undoub ed ling upme, he was engaged in a flerce batwidow; and, if she should cheose, marry tle, when the reciment to which he belongagain. Life was too short to be idled ed received a temporary check, and be away in timid suspense, especially when himself became severely wounded, and was one was as young, attractive, and capuble taken prisoner. But during the further served his country; perhaps he might progress of the action, he managed to es-The representations of such were en cape the vigilance of his bewildered gulard forced by the testimony of a returned vol and fled to the neighboring wood, where unteer, who declared that he had known night soon threw, her compassionate vail

Random shots and the groans of wounded and dying men, with their calls for It is due to Angelica to say that she help and water, 'pierced the du'll ear of

I must take life as it comes, he vawncause? 'ones and a mais and the ed, 'or death, if titapleases fate, without There is little encouragement, from model grumbling. I am lucky to be as I am: 11 said ern women, for wives for sweethearts to will shift as well as I can in the morning. wither their lives away in mourning for But I do wish that, with the strong capatheir husbands or lovers. There exists a bilities which I at present possess of drink milk sort of protective union nmong the ing a horn of brandy, that I had some. strong minded and laxlymoral of the fair Dame fortune! I will take one pint of sex, the main object of which seems to be your hest cogniac, and you may charge it Angi to inculcate spite or indifference toward to Uncle Sam, or take your pay out of the

> But the hrandy was not forthcoming, tho su the morning was. She rose in a suit of gray, and so breath- phr ed upon Arminius Leslie and nerved him, stoodear that he rose and limped to the edge, and Oh, I he looked about him, just in time to be over- ing agitate

were kind enoughs to put him on a horse were deau, and bear him away with them, where his the advice of wound was dressed. a d' name ni trat but Within a week, he found himself and some fifty others honored with a free jour. Why, indeed? coincided one female ad ney to the far South, where he experienced to bear ! viser. Are you going to wait; single till the crude humanities of a military hospital And she hastily

At last, the city in which he began to prise. languish was taken by the Union forces. and he was at once set at liberty, sound in heart and limb. Among the soldiers of I amprove. W. the liberating army, he met ceveral old can't have me. Northern acquainta ses, one of whom gave him tidings of his wife; said that she inssumed that he was dead, and acted as if he say she is angry because

will to it is it is it is it is it is it is war good Anil how is that ? asked he indifferent

haze byy g reals it is or crossi Why, happy and free, of course, laugh calling her to come back. Here ingly answered the other. She is the gay- Mrs. Mink-I beg your part est of the gay; and when I left the city, husband tells me you are afra she didn't even wear half-mourning. If terfere with your little arrange you don't hurry back; you'll: be to late; ha! Bless your soul, not at al' h for shell be marrying again pext thing .- all old claims. Ha, ha! brighten up There's more'n one man shining up to her, know how you used to scold." Thanks aiready; and from what I heard, I guess this blessed war, I havn't had an unhan she shines back.

Did he now mourn his volunteering? Did he now lose his habitual hilarity? whatever his thoughts, he did not return iomaisfionce. Pla ford 1-sanguy bas unil

abourd a vessel bound for England; partly member I told you. But you'll have nothfor the benefit of the sea-air-for he was ing to fear from me. Only consider me determised to take good care of himself, ghost. Ha ha! I have only one favor

and himself a great deal ; and what was

to gather much early and valuable inforout of favor forever. Good! for the logi- as morning broke, her situation was dis-

fied at his liberal prospective she

He now found that he had from home so many adventure that a trip to his Angelica becau ject of some curiosity, at least.

With an evenly-beating pulse, ed the door of his former hume ansk-a tender hour, when young begin to think of taking a walk, and other folks ake tonst and ten.

He rang, and wise, much pleased Angelica come to the door; but he welcome was a fearful shi. ment.: She turned pale.

Why, Arminius! 'Yes. It is not my ghost,' sai

hauled by a roving party of seseshers, who come, so

This ger Yes, signed Ha, ha l' laug. Mink stared at

Leslie continued "Good joke. Sor-I think not, sa

you knew her as well

You don't say so? Good !! better!' cried Leelie, slapping his hour since I volunteered, and l've see some pretty tough times, too. If you ar

satisfied. I am. That's all. Mink, h boy, I wish you joy; though I have my doubts whether you will get it. Your hon-Having obtained his discharge from pub- eymoon can't be over, that's certain. Ha lie service he soon shipped before the mast ha, ha! When it is, Mink, look out, and re-

and the is usually coupled with the this or it all the this tenance it fortifications I therefore the biful wast proceed again, the cascaling of war is concerned, is more compary right up here without againing

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THURSDAY. : : SEPTEMPER 11, 1862 Republican Nominations for Congress.

TIROT D! TRICT. WILLIAM WINDOM. SICIND DISTRICT,

DONELLY IGNATIUS Democratic Nominations for Congress.

FIRST DISTRICT. CHATFIELD.

SEC IND DISTRICT. WM. J. CULLEN.

The Constitution as it is. The Union as it ought to be. One of the most prominent of the fram-

of our constitution, is known to have that when slavery shall have ceased to that fact would still be in harmony be constitution, and it would need nge. All that can he found in the con bearing directly upon the sub. is ide of any kind, may be seen rt. 4, which provides that no service or labor in one state iws thereof, escaping into an. es than one, that no alteration required. It is unnecessary to nce a living precept, has by force of il change in the institutions of the r become absolete. It would indeed te unparliamer try to pass a law rean act which has for years been a upon the recard. But should life. Peresse.

other re

was' returns us to our former status; like McClellan's army, which one year ago encumped on the broks of the Potomac, and though since has been within bailing distance of the Rebel Capital, yet to-day Washington is more seriously beleagued than ever. So will 'The Upion as it was,' oblige us to do our first work over again. Another opinion in popular favor is,

and therefore 'hands off' until the rebel- forty-five. How true the saving that there exirminhing which is sull to have comlion is crushed. We would ask, admitting are two sides to a story, though one be that we have now no constitutional power the brighter. to strike slavery, what additional power is guaranteed us by the constitution, after war has closed. All will agree that a broader construction of the constitution is admisible in times of war than in peace. and if we have now no means of cradicatirg the cause of our troubles we shall have a lesser remedy when the war is over .-When the United States has conquered the South, it will offer to assist the veveral states in reorganizing state governments. Think ye that a disappointed and sullen foe will so long as it has vouchsafed to it the protection of its favorite institution, or thinks that the General Government does not feel constitutionally authorized to interfere with slavery, co-operate with her in framig a free constitution? If the border states who make loud professions of loyalty will not in our nation's extremity. and at the earnest solicitation of the President, initiate a system of emancipation, knowing as they must that such a policy would do more to end this warfare than three hundred thousand men in the field. From what source are we to gather any evidence justifying us in the belief that the South will in any event, assist in the conthe commencement of the war, only so far again to our festering embrace, and with the aid of the immutable law of genera- ready fought. At Fort Abercrombie sev tions we shall reap in due time their bitter eral skirmishes have taken place in which fruit, and taste their dend'y poison.

A letter to the Express says :- " In every Eur pean country, in case of a draft for soldiers, the greatest care is taken to from service &c. It is true in tions made in this country to meet the late drafting orders from Washington, that no such humane and wise precautions have been taken. The conscriptions is to m the statute book any law which he the most sweeping and injudicious that ever took place, perhaps, in the world.-This arrangement, if not molified by the War Department, will produce a very onthe country. There are enough yo ing men in the loval North to fill twice or thrice over still be applicable to certain By drafting men of family an unnecessary burden will be thrown up n the public,

be a married man, surrounded with en- mand of 100,000 men, and commands in dearing family tice, or is only married and lieu thereof a mere squad of raw troops. ders (a Baptist minister of Le Sueur) was yet dislikes the disagreeable odor of a We do not ignore the importance of the wounded in the body, and many others draft. He would screen himself under the Indian campaign when we say that his were also wounded. The fight at this folds of his dear wife's paraphernalis.— sphere of action is utterly insignificant in point (lower town) was very determined No doubt many men who plead the severance of tender ties as an exemption from the bazards attending our country's salvation would under other circum-tances glad ly be relieved of their 'dear ones' if they could be, and yet escape the odinm which usually rests upon parties obtaining a divorce. The writer has failed to see that n nany young men have widowed mothers, or decrepit fathers depending upon them non was for support; that they have loving and anx-American lous sisters whose hearts yearn for their 1 slavery safety. That a man having a family has s section | more to protect, is more interest d in pre to state serving to his family as they grow up, a manding Officer at Glencoe, will show how hout a pro- guaranty of their public and private rights, the brave Carver County beve towed the offenders. and that in proportion to those interests reaches should his efforts be for their protection. dones in their That usually the married and middle aged ows that it was men are the proprietors of our nation's wealth, and as such should either insure very the constitutor take the risk themselves; in other words d be, in order to must fight for its protection or procure an ch may be reached other to do it for them. He has also lost Whatever views sight of the fact that young ladies as a rence to its fettering class have some claims upon the Bachelors; ment in its efforts that there are of unmarried men and wome think a states- en an equal number, unless the number s terms gives us predominates in favor of the ladies; that ourselves and de- if a generation of young men are killed in The constitution then hattle a corresponding number of ladies nion not as it was. It must be deprived a sphere in life which Why then seek for or even they were created to fill. That if to conapossibility? This motto, The tinue in a married state is desirable to t was' should be modified by those having embarked, it is equally so to ut the last three words. In that those about to enter; and further that if a cancel forever the black mark of distinction of that sort were to be made, has been growing longer and many ill-timed matches would take place, proportion to the efforts of our though this latter is of slight importance pleted. Again at 10 o'clock A. M., we heard en to compromise with and cover considering the fact that diverces may be or a season this wily viper which had upon the plea of incompatibility of ceatens our destruction. The Union as temper. Another consideration, so for as the growth of the country is concerned is. feed, could not find them; therefore I left that when a farmer seeks to procure his six men in charge of Corporal O'eson to fire word from his timbered lands and wishes to preserve its growth, he girdles the son and Glencoe road. When within a largest and oldest trunks, allowing the sap- mile of the road, I saw a company of cavling and youngest trees of his onken com- alry on the road, moving towards this munity to remain, knowing that in the vigor of their youth they will replenish his their number toward us, when they inform- from the upper country. stock of fuel, while to cut them down ed me that they were the Goodhue cavalry,

The News of the Week.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

This body convened on the 10th inst., in pursuance of the call of the Governor at 10 o'clock n. m. Both bodies having a quorum they proceeded to the election of the necessary officers, the appointment of the various committees and adjourned .-At the afternoon session both hodies of the legislature met in the Hall of the House and received the message of the Governor. The Governor recounts the recent ladian troubles in detail, and recommends approprintions for the prosecution of a war of extermination against the savages; also a memorial to Congress to appropriate Indian surplies to the relief of sufferers on the New Ulm, in the direction of the Agency frontier. He also recomends some method of taking the votes of our citizens in the army. The messge was referred to a special committee and the House adjourned.

of the Federal army is quite meager .week is mostly the derails of battles alone man was killed and three wounded .--The garrison have taken time by the fore-Bachelors to do the Fighting. lock and fortified themselves, but of course

cannot resist long, overwhelmning numb- Indians, made an almost superhuman ef ers. Messengers have been dispatched for fort to rally the men to meet the charge reinforcements, and ere this, must have of the enemy, and to encourage the supdraw first upon young and old unmarried arrived there. Col. Sibler, at Fort Ridgmen, who are not so great a loss to the lev. has communicated with the Red-skins the Indians fired a volley from buildings by fing of truce. Their reasons for com- on both sidies of the street. The Captain mencing hostilities were trivial; they sav they have 100 prisoners, women and children, that they have been kindly treated; and was assisted to walk into a house, where which latter is too good to be true. We he died-the noblest Roman of them all think measures will be taken to recover the prisoners before a war of extermination and remarked that he had discharged his necessary amount of suffering throughout commences; it is to be hoped so. We duty and was ready to die. No man must come at them with their own weap- fought more courageously or died more ons; that is, treat with them, and recover nobly! Let his virtues be forever rememthe quotas that will be required from each state under Secretary Stanton's ca'l, without impressing into the service any man every Indian skull of them. Deception is The Captain's horse fell dead in the street his branch of our paramoned charged with the apport of a little family. In lie. If you deceive an enemy by a strat- a few steps from where his heroic rider egic movement you lie to him; no more and an amount of suff ring of which we than this is done if you promise and do can as vet form no estimate, will be occa- not perform. To Maj. Gen. Pope has been bly disguised for the very purpose of deassigned the duty of routing the Indians. deceiving our men. We think the above letter writer must By this move he is released of the comcomparison to his late responsibilities.

THE DRAFT. to military duty over 850 men 1f fifty are great fierceness, and again tried to break drawn the ratio is one man to every seventeen. Carver town is probably clear of a point Newell, lloton, an old settler in the draft and so with Watertown. Benton is Vailey, and the best rifleman in the State, the slowest to come to time.' Other lowns nearly equal.

Letter from Lieut. Weinmann.

the Carver County Company, to the Com- the remaining outside buildings, and re-The following from Lieut. Weinmann of mark in the recent Indian raid west of us HUTCHINSON, McLeod Co., Minn.,

September 5th, 1862. Gen. John H. Stevens, Glencoe: DEAR SIR .- I received your orders full back to Glencoe, yesterday, at three n'clock P. M. I was, at the time I received succeeded in bringing them together again at 4 o'clock hetween Lakes Addy and Karns City, a high eminence upon which an Indian trail crosses, and had therefore reason to believe that an attack might be niade upon us; consequently we at once went to work to fortily ourselves by throwing earth up against a good log house that stand upon a high kn li between said lakes. At day break our fortification was comright smart firing towards this place, and also some smoke arising in different localities in the direction of this place. Or teamster who had turned out his cattle to rest of the company toward the Hutchinthat slavery should take care of itself, and would be to destroy his forest entirely.—
that after rebellion is successfully punishthat after rebellion is successfully punishcountry or its ability to recuperate from our fortification. I therefore marched my seiged upon all sides by Indians, arrived idea that is doubtful what proceedings in the casualties of war is concerned, is more company right up here without awaiting in town day-before yesterday.

reference to slave would be constitutional; to be regretted than the loss of those over further orders. When we arrived here the member at 9 o'clock a.M.) had just stopped.
We find the good buildings with the exceptions of one of two, all burned. The body of one wough and two children were bro't in after we arrived here. More in a day of two. From your obelst Lieut., 10th Reg't Minn. Vol's,

Communding Carver County Rangers. Interesting Incidents of the Battle of New Ulm.

List of Killed and Wounded, &c.

ult., contains a long and interesting acwe have not before seen. We make a few of Chaska, according to the recorded plot there-

At 9 1-2 A. M. of Saturday, the Indians

appeared at the edge of the woods above and advanced about 10 o'clock. The ad vance was made in one body until within a mile of the town, when the enemy heren to divide into two columns, and continued down the river until he had surrounded our forces on three sides. Our men fell The war news of the past week on the part back, and the Indians immediately took posession of the outside houses. Our forces then rallied and took possession of That the rebels are advancing toward the windmill, a narrow, four story build-Washington and into Maryland there seems ing on an elevation near the first table to be no doubt. Whether our authorities land in the rear of the town, a gouple of on principles consenant with the views of permit it because forced to, or because they squares from the Dakota House. This on principles consonant with the views of permit it decides force to or because they was followed by a general skirmish along the North? Should the government consee in such moves an opportunity for a the entire front of the town. Our forces tent itself by reorganizing the state gov- grand strategic di-play, remains to be seen. were soon completely surrounded, and ernments, leaving slavery where found at It is reported that Cincinnati is menaced attacked from all sides. Taking advanby a large force of rebels. Business in tage of the wind from the lower portion weakened as the casualties of war would the city is suspended and the people have tack from that direction, firing buildings necessarily weaken; we have left the germ taken up arms to defend, and shovels to on both sides of the streets, and advancof rebellicn, the seeds of treason, received entrench. The Indian war news for the ing behind the smoke. Simultaneous with attack was also made from the bluff in the rear of the town.

At this crtical moment, when death was expected in all its horrible forms, from butchery to burning, Capt. Wm. B. Dodd, of this place, supposing that rein forcements were coming up behind the rosed reinforcements behind; but when he had gone about 75 yards outside the lines received three balls near his heart, wheeled his horse around, and after riding with. in 20 yards of our lines fell from his horse -in a few moments afterward. Before expiring he dictated a message to his wife bered, and his vices forgotten. He was a

The suposed reinforements proved to be Indians dressed in citizen's clothes, proba-

Capt. Dodd into our lines was wounded. At this point of the battle, Capt. Sauninto our lines at this place rather doubtful, the Indians then charged around a In this county there yet remains subject point of timber in the rear of town, with reputsed with denfening cheers. At this

> After this repulse, the most critical fighting of the day was passed, and the Indians did not make another vigorous charge.-The fight, however, continued until dark, when the enemy began to carry off their dead and wounded. Our men then burned

INDIVIDUAL BRAVERY. Of those whose individual daring, constant and efficient discharge of duty, and who occupied the most perilous positions in the field, we cannot avoid mentioning Captain Wm. B. Dodd, field commander CHRIST. EDERT, - - PROPRIETOR. Charles E. Flandrau, commanding at New Swift. Wm. G. Hayden, J. K. Dorrington, Wm. Ray. B. Y. Coffin, J. F. Cullahan, the order, at New Auburn, Sibley Co, at W. Goghan and Pat Gardner-all of this der Serg't Groetseh. The people of that place-Sheiff D. H. Tyner and James a call, comfortable. place begged me not to move that body of Garden City and Captain Savaders from that place, lest it might cause anoth-A good Stable attached to the and Plowman, of Le Sueur. These men I demed it best to let them remain. I at were everywhere conspicuous in the fight, once repaired to the different quarters in the extremest of danger, rallying the where I had the rest of the men stationed.
(which were about seven miles apart) and had the rest of the men stationed. the list of American heroes, and as soon as we can learn their names, honorable mention will be made. During the hotest of Ocorge W. Stewart, J. B. Trogden, and twenty-five others took a position in the windmil before mentioned, and although at one time nearly surrounded by a very large body of Indians, who had learned the force of their unerring shots and seemed determined, by a bold dash, to silence them, with their force reduced by desertion to only thirteen men, they poured in their effective volleys until the Indians revired, and our men were left to fire the building themselves at the arproach of guard the waggon, and proceeded with the night. To George W. Stewart, of LeSueur flag five minutes after our men had left the

During the past few days several large covered us, when they dispatched two of flocks of sheep have passed through town

To can deal with this peculiar institu
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Amount \$916,60 with interest. Pursuant to a decretal order made in the above ntitled action of date the 23rd day of August, 862, at d to me delivered the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Carver, appointed to make the sale of the premises in said decree named, will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, on Friday the 31st day of October A. D. 1862, at The St. Peter Stotesman of the 29th Office in Chaska in said County, the said premises Hardware

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> Duted September 8th, 1862. FREDERICK GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County.

> > NOTICE.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the County Commissioners of Carver County at their annual meeting, September 2nd, 1862, the Justices of the Peace in the County of Carver, are hereby notified to pay into the County Treasury all moneys received by them as fines within the time pecified by law. Chaska, September 11th, 1862.

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SPILL THEY COME. - The citizens of our County who some two weeks since were so gressly disturbed by exagerated rumors that hostile ludians were making their ap pearance in our midst had hardly returned to their homes and recovered of their fright, when, prompted by further reports | Oats and fears of danger, oa Friday last com- Barley menced gradually moving into this town and Carver, some establishing themselves zero potarily in the school houses, and other unoccupied buildings and shantees; so that now the town is filled to overflowing! and many are pushing below in search of more tenantable quarters. This exit has been gradually going on every day though not on so grand a scale as when the people first took up their bed under fulse im-

pressions. The news we hear from the field of con izigg these savages, together with their Soula, Buston, &c..... those living on farms and isolated faom all means of successful defence; and even here fears have been entertained that they might escope the vigilence of our fires W. R. P b..... and come down suddenly upon us. We E. D think, however, that the 'scare' has reach-more or less convinced that our enemies Java dare not show i heniselves so near the head of navigation. We have a number of good brick houses, some guns and plenty of amunition, and if they will but pay us their respects by daylight, we shall be able to put daylight through some of them.

Building - We notice that our fellow townsman, Henry Young, is building commodious grain warehouse; which, when considering the enterprising builder, means business. We should judge that Henry in. tends doing an extensive business in the grain trade this fail, and we wish he may make a handsome thing out of it in the way of profit.

THE bridge just above town, that crosses the little branch near the old sawmill, is in great aced of repairs; three or four men a couple of nours would make it as good as new; hat if it is not attended to suon, it may be the means of breaking some horses leg, or ctherwise prove a detriment to some one in consquence of its not having been seen to and repaired in time. Let our "village Fathers" see to this at once.

Our town is becoming quite populou since the recent Indian outbreak. We are informed that one house alone in our town accomedates at present thirteen samilies.

Proceedings of the Board of Co. Supervisors.

The Board of County Supervisors me at the office of the County Auditor on Tuesday the 2nd inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. all the members being present. The Board was called to order by the chairman, and proceeded with the Auditor (after taking the necessary oath) to equalize the assess ment of real estate for the current year.

A resolution was passed reducing the assessment of the Township of Camden 20

following school examiners for the various commissioner districts of Carver County. Dist. No. 1. E. Bray; Dist. No. 2, W. B. Griswell; Dist. No. 3, Ernst Heyd; Dist. | (7 No. 4 E. F. Hamlin; Dist. No. 5, P.

A resolution was also passed shating the assessed va'ue of lots 1, 2, in sec. 22, T'n The fange 24, to \$250,00. Board then adjenrnel until 9 n'eloek on Wadnesday morning. Wednesday, September 3d, o'eleck A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment when various resolutions were passed making slight alterations in the Rolls on property wrongfully assessed .-Certain bills for stationery, postage-stamps Se., for the officers, were thee presented the purpose of putting up

and a lowed. A resolution was adopted that five mills on the dollar he levied on the taxable property in this county, for the current expences of the county for the ensuing year; also, 1 1/2 mills to be paid in cush us a spec-I fun! to pay interest on County Bonds. and any extraordinary expense: also two mil's on the dollar for school purposes, and four mills for State purposes; also 2 per cent. to be levied as a . Special Volunteer Fund, the same to be paid in cash for the purpose of redeeming the orders is sued by the courty as bounty, to volunteers, and for the monthly support of their families. A res lution was then passer instructing the Auditor to notify all Justices of the Peace in Carver County to pay

over into the Treasury all fines received by them within the time specified by law; also that this resolution be published in the " VALLEY HERALD" for three successive week. The Board then adjourned to the lat Tuesday in December.

IST OF LETTERS, Remaining in Post Office at Chaska. September 1st, 1862. Anfang Michael Hall Albert B Jones / lired Ross Mrs Mary Josper Peter Born Casper Braunwarth Johanes Miller Michael Marz John Marz Cale Phil.ip Deadrich Michael Parise Octav Reitz Fritz D-min J Rees C W Feich Heinrich Strimnetz John Fues Andreas Schilling catharine Guesling Johan Shotick Marthias Butwan Heinrich Stark Kail Schindler Joseph Walvogel Karl D. Gatting Bernhard

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I fully announce to the citizens of Carver and vicinity, g meraully, and his old customers A resolution was passed reducing the assessment of the Township of Camden 20
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A resolution was passed appointing the and vicinity, generally, and his old customers particularly, that he has returned from the East, and has rented the establishment formerly occupied by Mr. Wells, where he is now prepared for any and all kinds of work in his line—including any and all kinds of work in his line—including herse-shoeing, plow-making and repairing, etc. Shop on Broadway, between 4th and 5th street. CARVER, MINN.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-VER. In District Court, 4th Judicial Dis-

Richard S. Sinclair) Eliza H. Sinclair. The State of Minnesota to Eliza II. Sinclair

Defendant herein: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which said complaint is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for said county, and serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office in Charka of said county and state within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

The shove named defendent is hereby forther notified that at the expiration of the time for the publication of the above summons, depositions will be taken in support of the Plaintiff's

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manner till morning. When morning came, he was as good as his word. He ate a hearty breakfast, shook hands with Mink, kissed the bride took his valise, and departed; and the

Minks have neither seen nor heard of him since. Of course, we know where he is, though not at liberty to tell. Should these lines meet their eyes, they may have some curiosity to know whether he has married, or Angelica. Not at all, Minks! Not at all curate count of the thrilling events of this exciting and ever memorable period, acceptable citing and ever memorable period, acceptable scientific, and general subjects as are of especial alike to Soldiers in Camp, to Peaceful Firesides, interest to the public gle married man alive; and whenever he to those who wish to obtain the latest war news,

hinks of his former life, and the tongue- and to those who desire to preserve in a convenive him he chuckles to think that an-

r chip is studio" in his hoots.

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by a sale at public auction in front of the with deep interest throughout the whole country; se in Chaske, in said Curver county. on o much of said mortgaged premises as cessary to satisfy said note and mort-'i-barsements of foreclosure, and am-25, paing \$20 78/

WATSON. Assignes. . rewart, Attorney.

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ction in said Court Cole was plaintiff. t said defendant, for dollars and fifty-five nterest from the time nave, on this 21st day d. leviel upon the loflowing perty, lying and bei g in the nd State of Minnesota, as the rendant, to-wit:

2) and the northeast quarter st quarter (1-4) of section ip one hundred and sixange twenty six. (26.) ed and twenty acres.

sice is hereby given that I

described property, (orso much eof as may be necessary to satisfy said execuorty dollars having been paid on said juig- list of Apri, 1862: gether with interests and costs, to the dder, for cash, at public auction, at the of the Courthouse, in the village of nty of Carver, on SATURDAY, the ugust, A. D. 1862. at 10 o'clock in FRED. GREINER, Sheriff of Carver County, Min. ARK WARNER, Act'y for Pl'ff. haska, June 23, 1862.

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Lost, on the morning of the 19th inst from the Stein Boat Ariel while lying at Carver : w.l.ite Specimen numbers gratuitously supplied and lemon colored Setter dog. He is six een Clergymen and teachers supplied at the months old and answers to the name of Scor. The abovereward will be paid to any one via will return the dog to me at St Paul or give at formation that shall enable me to get him P. F. HODGES.

